# Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1938. FIVE CENTS.


# PETERSEN LEADING BENSON

## NATIONS TO SEND EVACUATION BODY TO SPANISH AREA

### Hope to Remove Foreign Troops From Scene—Valencia Bombed.

LONDON, (AP). Delegates of Europe's major nations agreed to send evacuation commissions to Spain in an effort to remove foreign troops from the 23 months old civil war, and Britain strove to make this a means of obtaining a truce.

Agreement on the evacuation commissions, feature of a revised British plan for withdrawing alien soldiers from Spain, was reached in a morning sitting of the chairman's subcommittee of the 27 nations nonintervention committee.

Even soviet Russia, which hitherto has opposed frequent obstacles to the powers' search for a Spanish peace, bowed to the will of the other powers.

The subcommittee was to meet again late Tuesday. Meanwhile members worked on texts of notes to be sent the Spanish government and the insurgent regime, seeking approval for the evacuation commission's plan.

By the Associated Press.

Another day of the battle for Valencia brought no decision in the bitter, see-saw battle for the hills north of that government port. Again insurgent air squadrons bombarded Valencia and other cities.

In France Premier Edouard Daladier's efforts to follow the lead of British diplomacy were looked upon by some of his opponents as conceding defeat of the Spanish government. Communists demanded that socialists join in a concerted attack on the premier.

Spain's Premier Negrin returned unexpectedly to Barceona from a tour of the war fronts, explaining that his return was due to the "buzzing of flies." Apparently he referred to persistent rumors of a government crisis and to Anglo-Italian negotiations concerning Spain.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek reorganized and strengthened the defenses of Hankow, his provisional capital, while Japan's offensive was almost at a standstill as a result of heavy rains and the spreading flood of the Yellow river.

## 400 TRUCK DRIVERS, HELPERS GO TO WORK

### Truce for 30 Days Arranged Between Union and Operators.

OMAHA, (UP). Four hundred drivers and helpers of the Watson Bros. Transportation company and other midwestern truckers drove away from their docks with loads Tuesday after the general drivers' union and the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association arrived at a 30 day truce.

The agreement provides that no strike will be called during this period, and that a wage and hour contract which expired June 1 will still be in effect. At the end of the 30 day period a walkout may be called if the operators are given a two day notice. Association Secretary Hall pointed out that the truce would give the union and the trucking heads time to draw up a new contract on wages, hours and other points.

The strike was called at the Watson brothers plant Thursday after negotiations for a new contract had broken down. Altho this was the only company where union heads ordered a walkout, a considerable number of other operators suspended hauling until the differences were settled.

The conferees came to terms early Monday evening, but the truce was not signed until 11:30 p. m. after a union meeting had

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## MRS. PEDERSEN ELECTED

### Lincoln Woman Heads Spanish War Veteran Auxiliary.



Mrs. M. Pedersen. —Anderson.

Mrs. Martin Pedersen of Lincoln is the new state president of the auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans. She was elected at the department convention in North Platte Tuesday morning. Mrs. Pedersen has served as senior vice president of the Nebraska auxiliary for the past year.

## TURROU TO RESIGN AFTER SPY INQUIRY

### G-Man Credited With Breaking German Ring, Endangered Health.

NEW YORK, (UP). Leon G. Turrou, agent of the federal bureau of investigation credited with breaking the German espionage ring, 18 of whose members were indicted Monday, announced he had mailed his resignation to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F. B. I., in Washington.

Turrou, highest paid F. B. I. agent in the country with the top rank of "pre-eminent," said he was resigning for reasons of health. For the last three and a half months he has been working on the spy case an average of 16½ hours a day, and was near exhaustion when the federal grand jury indictments were announced Monday.

The agent said he would go abroad soon for a "much needed rest" and then would devote some of his time to writing a book on the achievements of the F. B. I.

Turrou, 42, joined the F. B. I. April 1, 1928. He was one of three agents who found the Lindbergh ransom money in the home of Bruno Hauptmann.

The U. S. Dist. Atty's. office and agents of the federal bureau of investigation indicated that more arrests and an even wider inquiry would follow the indictment of 18 Germans and German Americans, two of them officials in the reich war ministry, for alleged participation in a plot to steal America's defense secrets.

The zeal with which Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Lamar Hardy, the federal grand jurors and F. B. I. men worked on the case, supported the belief that the investigation was carried out with the approval of the administration at Washington. The state department is not expected to protest to the German government, even tho the indictments handed down carry charges of conspiracy against this government.

## VICTOR KRAUSE WILL FILED

### Probate Asked in Petition in County Court.

Probate of the will of Victor W. Krause, who met death in a plane crash on the west coast, was asked in a petition filed in county court Tuesday. His will gives his widow, Nellie Krause, his business and stock of goods and all of his real estate in Wyoming. It gives his daughter, Rosemary, his personal effects and the residue of his estate is to be given one-third to Mrs. Krause and two-thirds to his daughter. The daughter's share is placed in trust with Mrs. Krause until the daughter reaches the age of 21 years. Mrs. Krause is named executrix.

## MAY AFFECT WATER SUPPLY

### Operating Engineers at St. Louis Threaten Strike.

ST. LOUIS, (AP). Officials of the A. F. of L. Operating Engineers union threatened to call a strike which would cut off water supply to the city's industries and householders. Harry F. Kline, the union's business representative, said the strike at the waterworks would begin at midnight, unless the city granted a demand for 20 day vacations with pay.

## WHOLESALERS ARE EXEMPTED FROM RATE REGULATION

### Rail Commission Abandons Plan to Control Private Carriers.

The railway commission announced Tuesday that it had dismissed the proceedings started some months ago which took the form of an order on motor carriers of property who transport their own merchandise or products for a money compensation to show cause why they should not come under regulation. No further attempt will be made to control their operation until interstate private carriers are brought under regulation or until the legislature directs that it be done.

The proceedings were initiated by Chairman Bollen following receipt by him of complaints of common carriers who said it was not fair to fix rates that they must charge for hauls for jobbers and manufacturers who employed them, while those wholesalers and manufacturers who operate their own trucks could attach whatever delivery charges they pleased, and undersell competitors. The hearing brought out a number of protests from the private carriers, while only one or two common carrier truckers got up to protest.

This hearing developed that jobbing houses located in cities just outside Nebraska were taking advantage of the fact that they have not been taken under the regulatory wing of the interstate commerce commission and were free to make their own rates. It also was brought out that the price at point of delivery is fixed by local conditions, that seldom was there much of an addition to the point of origin price and that many made no such charge.

Chairman Bollen explained that unanimous action was taken because the commission felt that its jurisdiction in the matter was extremely doubtful and "even if it does exist, it appears unwise at this time to assume it, for the following reasons:

It would be detrimental to the trucking industry itself, because if private carriers were required to obtain permits they could compete with regular carriers both ways and it would create chaos in the industry.

An attempt to regulate rates on intrastate movements without similar action by the interstate commerce commission would be very detrimental to Nebraska wholesalers and jobbers, and destructive to Nebraska industry generally.

It would also be destructive to competition, due to local conditions in Nebraska.

He recognized the conditions for which there should be a remedy but, he said, the "remedy is by cooperative action of the interstate commerce commission with state

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## JAMES INCORVIA IS STILL A FUGITIVE

### No Trace of Reformatory Inmate Who Left Work Gang Monday.

James Incorvia, 19 year old inmate of the state reformatory who escaped from a work gang Monday, was still missing Tuesday afternoon. The men were working near the Burlington livestock yards when he disappeared and a search of the vicinity by authorities proved fruitless.



James Incorvia.

Incorvia is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 125 pounds, fair complexioned with brown eyes and brown hair, dressed in overalls and blue shirt, and probably wearing a cap.

The youth, whose parents live in Cleveland, carries scars on the back of his left hand, left side of forehead, left eyebrow and left elbow, and a vaccination scar on the arm. He was sentenced to one to three years from Douglas county for breaking and entering, and was committed to the reformatory Aug. 26, 1936.

Superintendent Jespersen said Tuesday afternoon that a thoro search of the area surrounding the point where Incorvia was last seen revealed no clues.

## PILOT IS FORCED TO LAND

### Loses Propellor, Nearly Hits Irrigation Ditch.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) Wesley Lewis 23, Denver aviator, narrowly escaped injury Monday night in a forced landing north of here, caused by a lost propellor. Lewis said the propellor fell from his cabin biplane, and the ship was vibrating so badly when he passed over Scottsbluff he was unable to locate the airport. Heading the ship north, a strong tail wind carried him to the range land where he landed, barely missing an irrigation canal.

## No Wonder It Costs Us More to Live These Days




## LAUDS LA MASTER FOR SPIRITUAL FINENESS

### Integrity, Spirit of Service Stressed at Funeral of Lincoln Lawyer.

The late Hugh LaMaster, attorney and state official for nearly 20 years, was praised at his funeral Tuesday afternoon as one who, recognizing the transiency of life, devoted himself to a high order of service rather than using his talents to amass riches and fame for himself.

Taking as his topic "Life's Transiency," and his texts from Job and Hebrews, Rev. Alfred J. Johnson said in part: "The great emphasis of the Bible is upon life's transiency. It places life alongside of eternity, in order rightly to measure its span and worth, as we put a man alongside a pyramid when we would photograph it and indicate its immense size.

"There is nothing in the Christian religion that forbids teaching Christianity makes one sensitive. Jesus said, 'Blessed are they that mourn,' and one of the greatest heritages Jesus gave the world is the memory of His tears at the grave of Lazarus. But the Christian religion also reminds us that tears are not abiding. Another day will come. I do not mean that time will completely heal the breach caused by the passing of this friend. He has made too great a contribution to the lives of his

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## FRANK C. PATRO KILLED

### Geneva Swine Breeder Victim of Farm Accident.

GENEVA, Neb. (AP), Frank C. Patro, 70, prominent Geneva farmer and swine breeder, died at a Lincoln hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered in a farm accident three miles northeast of Geneva. Patro was helping his son, Donald, cultivate corn. A single tree harness broke, and the horses stampeded, drawing the cultivator over Patro's body. Frank Hrubesky of Geneva took Patro to Lincoln by automobile. He died about an hour after he arrived. Surviving are his widow, two sons and two daughters.

### Trans-'Sippi Scores

Scores in the qualifying round of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament being held at the Lincoln Country club:

| | |
|---|---|
| Aitken, Lincoln | 38-38—76 |
| Walter White, Lincoln | Withdrew |
| Paul Jones, jr., Lincoln | 43-40—83 |
| Morris Fisher, Lincoln | 38-38—76 |
| Alex Barthule, Lincoln | 43-48—91 |
| John Schumacher, Lincoln | 39-47—86 |
| Bob Veyhupek, Omaha | 36-40—76 |
| Carl Poling, Nebraska City | 39-41—80 |
| Earl Rounkles, Hutchinson, Kas | 50-48—98 |
| E. E. Meisenholder, Lincoln | 44-40—84 |
| Roy Anderson, Lincoln | 49-48—97 |
| B. E. Ellsworth, Lincoln | 48-45—93 |
| C. H. Whipple, Denver | 42-40—82 |
| K. N. Sullivan, Denver | 51-47—98 |
| Frank Forst, Lincoln | 39-43—82 |
| Dick Newmarket, Lincoln | 45-43—88 |
| William Carey, Hutchinson, Kas. | 39-42—81 |
| Elsine Young, Omaha | 37-42—79 |
| Clyde Root, Lincoln | 44-41—85 |
| Ervin Ruckles, Lincoln | 40 44—84 |
| Wendell Webster, Omaha | 40-41 81 |
| C. F. Aatle, Hutchinson, Kas | 42-43—85 |
| R. O. Scherer, Denver | 43-46—89 |
| Hal J. Bowers, Lincoln | 44-41—85 |
| Jock Garden, Hutchinson | 43-46—89 |
| M. Bush, Lincoln | 44-46—90 |
| Harvey Davis, Crete, | 44-40—84 |
| Wharton Allen, Colo Springs, | withdrew. |

## SEEK GARNISH WAGES OF FLOYD L. BOLLEN

### Affidavit Filed in District Court Against Railway Commissioner.

An affidavit in garnishment was filed in district court Tuesday by A. W. Field, attorney for Charles Taylor Johnson against Floyd L. Bollen state railway commissioner. The affidavit sets out that on Sept. 24, 1920, the plaintiff recovered judgment against Bollen for $8,750 in the U. S. district court, Norfolk division and on March 4, 1936 the judgment was revived for the same amount with interest at 6 percent from Sept. 24, 1920, together with costs. An execution was returned unsatisfied in this county on June 4 and the affidavit says that it is believed that the state has property belonging to Bollen in the form of salary.

## RECOVERS FROM BITE.

HAMMOND, La. (AP). Mrs. Joe Rushing, 56, bitten in the arm by a cottonmouth moccasin snake during religious rites two weeks ago, has recovered and returned to her home at Crystal Springs, Miss. Mrs. Rushing refused medical treatment as members of the sect prayed for her recovery thru faith.

## HARRY TODD LEADS IN 'SIPPI TOURNEY

### Dallas Golfer Has a 75 in Qualifying Play—Phil Aitken a 76.

TODD TAKES LEAD.

Harry Todd of Dallas took over the lead in the Trans-Mississippi tourney Tuesday afternoon, carding a 75. Phil Aitken of Lincoln, Morris Fisher of Lincoln and Bob Veljupek of Omaha were in a three way tie for third with 76.

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

Despite an early morning downpour which made lakes out of some of the traps, and the entire course soggy, the qualifiers in the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament sloshed around the southside layout.

The annual dinner is on the program for 7 o'clock Tuesday night at which time the Calcutta auction will be held and the players sold to the highest bidders.

A south breeze was rapidly drying the course at noon. Special rules were invoked to take care of the damp conditions. Players were permitted to left out of divot holes when balls buried in the greens and permission was also given to clean the balls on the green. Many of the traps which were turned into miniature lakes, were played as hazards, with a penalty of one stroke if the ball was lifted out.

White Withdraws.

Phil Aitken was the first starter along with Walter White, who later withdrew. Aitken came off the rain soaked course with a 76, never missing a green. His putter was tossing him on several occasions.

Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, and one of the directors of the Trans, motivated by a sudden desire to see the Louis-Schmeling fight in New York, boarded a plane here Tuesday morning and was off for Gotham.

Among the late entrants were George Sauer, New Hampshire U. coach and Clarence Swanson, one time Nebraska end.

Schumacher Rests.

Don Schumacher, the defending champion, who automatically qualifies for the first flight, decided not to play for the medal, altho he is entitled to shoot for it if he cares to. He took it easy, watching a bridge game in the grill room.

A total of ten teams were competing for the Brock championship, the clubs entering certifying four men for the team.

One of the highlights of the tournament will be a barbecue dinner and dance in honor of the contestants Wednesday night.

Robert E. Harlow, for ten years manager of Waller Hagen, was in the qualifying field Tuesday. He is now located at Pinehurst, N. C.

## IS CANADA DELEGATE.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, (AP). Pope Pius named Msgr. Ildebrando Antoniutti apostolic delegate to Canada. At present he is charge d'affaires for the holy see at Burgos, capital of insurgent Spain.

## THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled Tuesday night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

For Nebraska: Occasional local thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 p. m. (Mon.) | 82 | 3 a. m. | 73 |
| 4 p. m. | 80 | 4 a. m. | 74 |
| 5 p. m. | 88 | 5 a. m. | 74 |
| 6 p. m. | 85 | 6 a. m. | 69 |
| 7 p. m. | 87 | 7 a. m. | 70 |
| 8 p. m. | 84 | 8 a. m. | 71 |
| 9 p. m. | 82 | 9 a. m. | 71 |
| 10 p. m. | 81 | 10 a. m. | 71 |
| 11 p. m. | 81 | 11 a. m. | 72 |
| 12 p. m. | 79 | 12 m. | 76 |
| 1 a. m. (Tue.) | 77 | 1 p. m. | 78 |
| 2 a. m. | 75 | 2 p. m. | 83 |

Highest temperature a year ago 95.
Lowest temperature a year ago 70.
At 6:30 a. m.: dry bulb 68, wet bulb 67, relative humidity 93.
At 12:30 p. m.: dry bulb 78, wet bulb 68, relative humidity 64.
Total wind movement, 216; average per hour, 9.

## 4.50 INCH RAINFALL AT WACO, .58 HERE

### East Central Area of State Soaked by Thundershowers Early Tuesday.

A torrential downpour bringing 4.50 inches of rain to Waco topped reports of rainfall in early morning thundershowers in east central Nebraska Tuesday. Lincoln received .58 from a hard rain which fell from 5 a. m. until 7 a. m. Other heavy rains were at Grand Island, 2.50 inches, Inland, 2, Clay Center 1.67, Sutton 1.65 and Superior 1.52.

Unsettled weather continued Tuesday, with rains reported at a few points during the morning. A heavy electrical storm accompanied by wind and a driving rain, struck Hebron Tuesday. Precipitation measured 1.35 inches at 11 a. m.

Temperatures generally were chilled by the thunderstorms. No wind or hail accompanied the precipitation in Nebraska, some of which was falling shortly before noon in the York area. Temperature readings ranged mostly from 66 to 75 degrees at mid morning.

Lincoln Telephone company measurements:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Beatrice | .27 | Nelson | .35 |
| Auburn | .... | Tobias | .10 |
| Fairbury | .18 | Superior | 1.52 |
| Humboldt | .... | Tilton | 1.65 |
| Sterling | 1.00 | York | .12 |
| Tecumseh | .27 | David City | .10 |
| Ashland | .20 | Gresham | .43 |
| Friend | 1.00 | McCool | .22 |
| Western | .47 | Milford | .13 |
| Wilber | .22 | Osceola | .22 |
| Hastings | .65 | Polk | .65 |
| Clay Center | 1.67 | Seward | .57 |
| Fairmont | .10 | Stromsburg | .13 |
| Harvard | 1.00 | | |

Bridge Washed Out.

Rains much heavier than in Lincoln proper deluged several outlying areas.

A 30 foot span wooden bridge on the North branch of Oak creek in Elk precinct was carried out by a near cloud burst that flooded lowlands. The wooden bridge was carried under a cement highway bridge and lodged against a concrete railroad bridge. The two branches of Oak creek join not far below the point where the bridge was washed out. It was reported that almost an inch and three quarters of rain fell within an hour in this vicinity.

Haynes branch came up sudden-

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## GET SIGNATURES FOR LIQUOR AMENDMENTS

### Pastors, Laymen and W. C. T. U Report 43,175 Procured to Date.

"The initiative campaign sponsored by the churches, the Anti-Liquor league and the W. C. T. U., to submit amendments to the state liquor law, is showing a vigorous pickup in the closing days of the campaign," says Supt. Ford of the league. "Since unpaid, volunteer service is being relied upon entirely to collect names, the normal tendency of human nature to put things off till the last, caused a lag at the beginning. Up to 10 days ago less than half the required 43,195 names had been returned to the league office.

"During the past week, reminders have gone out from district superintendents and denominational executives. These, together with several radio broadcasts, plus the realization that time is short, have caused a sudden spurt. There are known to be thousands of signed names in the hands of circulators who have delayed sending them in. SOS requests are being received daily for quantities of blanks.

"Chief reliance has been on W. C. T. U. members and pastors to get the petitions into circulation. Many interested laymen are working also. One pastor, Rev. Frank Raef of Blaine county, forwarded enough to make the entire county quota. Rev. A. E. Chadwick of Lincoln, retired Methodist minister, has returned 28 fully

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## LEAPS TO HIS DEATH.

OMAHA. (AP). Miss Sylvia Ronsee, technician at an Omaha hospital, told police James L. McKernan, 51, of Omaha, leaped to his death from a fifth story window at the hospital. He was instantly killed. Miss Ronsee told police McKernan had been taken to the fifth floor for an examination, and unexpectedly jumped from his cot and leaped thru the window. McKernan was owner of a barrel company here. The widow and a son survive.

## MINNESOTA RACE STILL DOUBTFUL AS TO OUTCOME

### First One Candidate and Then the Other Goes Into Lead.

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP). Hjalmar Petersen Tuesday wrested the lead again from Gov. Elmer A. Benson in their bitter struggle for the farmer-labor party's gubernatorial nomination.

An unofficial vote total, from 1,921 of the state's 3,739 precincts, showed Petersen leading by 1,247 votes.

MINNEAPOLIS (UP). Gov. Elmer A. Benson maintained a slim lead over Hjalmar Petersen, his opponent in the bitter fight for the farmer-labor gubernatorial nomination.



Elmer A. Benson.

Returns from the northern section of the state, showing Benson piling up large majorities in that section, were balancing Petersen totals from the farming areas in the southern part of the state.

As a big block of votes was received from St. Louis county, labor stronghold, Benson went out in front by slightly more than 1,000 votes.

Returns from 1,378 of the state's 3,739 precincts, including the block from St. Louis county, gave: Benson 87,056, Petersen 85,989. Benson more than doubled Petersen's vote in the St. Louis county precincts reporting. Petersen, however, continued to show steady gains in rural areas, and most observers believed he would regain the lead as country returns rolled in.

Petersen supporters clung to

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## BARROWS IS VICTOR IN FERNALD BATTLE

### Maine Governor Renominated—Republican Vote Comparatively Small.

PORTLAND, Me. (AP). Gov. Lewis O. Barrows' claims that a "business-like administration" entitled him to nomination for a second term was upheld overwhelmingly by Maine's usually dominant republicans Barrows, endorsed by the republican state convention, handed a stunning defeat in Monday's primary election to insurgent State Senator Roy L. Fernald of Winterport and won the right to face former Gov. Louis J. Brann (d), in the September state election. Barrows' majority was more than 40,000. Brann's desire for party nomination to an almost unprecedented third term was undisputed.

Returns from 608 precincts out of 628 gave Barrows, 72,350; Fernald, 24,301.

The state's three republican U. S. representatives, James C. Oliver, South Portland, First district; Clyde H. Smith, Skowhegan, second, and Ralph O. Brewster, third, won renomination with ease. Brewster had no opposition.

Democrats named were: Harold B. Emery, Limington, first; F. Harold Dubord, Waterville, second; Melvin P. Roberts, Fort Fairfield, third. Roberts was unopposed.

In spite of a campaign that waxed bitter at times, Monday's total vote was far below the 1936 primary total of 120,000 when Barrows was nominated to his first term.

Fred H. Lancaster, Auburn, democratic state committee chairman, said the light republican vote was a good omen for Brann in the September election.

## STOCK RECOVERY CONTINUES

### Gains Run to 3 Notches as Business Horizon Clears.

NEW YORK. (AP). The stock market swept upward again Tuesday with gains of fractions to $3 or more general thruout the list. Steels, motors, retail stores, farm implements, aircrafts, oils, utilities, rails and metals all joined in the advance, which was attributed to better sentiment concerning the business outlook, and expectations the government's lend-spend program might take hold quicker than had been anticipated and stimulate trade improvement.

Some leaders gained $5 and Allied Chemical was up $10 at one time. Gold stocks alone were weak, with Homestake in the final hour off $3.50. Depressing the golds was Secy. Morganthau's statement no dollar devaluation was in sight.

Transactions were at the rate of better than 1,400,000 shares, the second more than a million day in a row. Bonds were strong, and some commodities tilted upward with the share market.

## Stomach Ulcers, Hemorrhages No Deterrent When Dan Cupid Commands "Business as Usual"

A year ago today, June 21, Sadie Schinler, a nurse at the Pawnee City hospital, met Harold Pierce in Pawnee City—they had a romance, fell in love and set their marriage date for a year from the day they met.

Two weeks ago Harold became severely ill, had violent hemorrhages and suffered a tremendous loss of blood resulting from stomach ulcers. In Lincoln at the time, he was rushed to Lincoln General and treated by Dr. Clayton Andrews.

It was necessary to give him 3 different blood transfusions to keep him alive, but now he's reacting to treatment in very satisfactory manner.

Meanwhile, the wedding day approached and there seemed nothing to do but postpone it. Fearing bad luck if it was put off, it was decided the knot would be tied in the hospital room Tuesday evening —with the hospital silence and odor of medicine for atmosphere.

Sadie says she's thru nursing for everyone save the man she'll marry.

Does she love him?

What do you think!

She gave her own blood for one of the transfusions which kept him alive that they might be married and his recovery would be assured.

The honeymoon site—Lincoln General hospital.

## State Government Costs

A state governmental agency which may cause considerable harm if not scrupulously administered is the board of pardons and paroles.

The board consists of the governor, the secretary of state and the attorney general and in its hands is the fate of all prisoners at state penal institutions who might be eligible for pardon or parole. They serve as members without additional pay.

Under this board works the chief probation officer. It is his job to keep cases on all the state's prisoners who may become eligible for parole or pardon, or whose sentences might be commuted.

After a prisoner becomes eligible, his record is checked by the parole officer, and it is to this officer that all recommendations for leniency are referred at some time or another.

After a prisoner is released on parole, the parole officer must see that he lives up to the terms of his release, or if he does not, see that he is returned to prison.

Besides the parole officer there are two office assistants. Salaries of the three are $220, $150 and $90 per month.

All money for the support of this office comes directly from taxation. For the biennium, salaries and wages appropriation is $11,040 and for maintenance it is $7,500.

This is the 19th article on this subject. Others will follow.

# WILL CASE HEARING IN FEDERAL COURT

### Judge Munger Asked Construe Will of Morris Polsky Who Died Here.

Hearing in equity was conducted Tuesday before Federal Judge Munger of the will case of Ruth Polsky against the Continental National bank, as trustee of the estate of Morris Polsky, deceased; Sarah Adelson and Ella R. Poska, as executrixes of the estate of Rachel C. Polsky, deceased; Sarah Adelson and five Jewish charitable societies. The estate is roughly estimated at more than $150,000. The court is asked to construe the will of Morris Polsky, who died April 4, 1929, insofar as the same afects incomes of certain Lincoln business and residential properties, including half of the Sears-Roebuck property and business block on 10th street to the north, between O and P.

Plaintiff was represented by Eugene Blazer, Omaha. Glen H. Foe appeared on behalf of the bank trustee while John Ledwith and Max Kier represented the estate of Rachel C. Polsky who died in 1936. She was the widow of Morris Polsky. Louis B. Finkelstein appeared on behalf of the five charitable institutions to which Mr. Polsky contributed during his life and which were remembered in his will. Briefs are to be submitted within 40 days with 20 days allowed for answers.

In a sense, all parties are plaintiff, it being the common purpose to procure construction of the will. Ruth Polsky was the only witness called for the record. She testified that the homestead in Lincoln is worth $5,000, that the net income from the estate was $800 per month altho it was stated that this had fallen since the estate was required to cancel a 99 year lease on a business block. Witness testified that $9,683 of accumulated income is involved.

Plaintiff is the daughter of deceased by a first marriage. Bernard Polsky, born of a second union, died unmarried and without issue in 1931. Ruth Polsky is unmarried. She lives in California. She is the only one remaining of the immediate family.

Mr. Blazer explained that there were two distinct trusts under the Polsky will, one for 25 years expiring in 1953 and one for 12 years expiring in 1940. As long as the widow lived revenue was divided as between her and Ruth Polsky. With death of the widow complications over construction arose.

Mr. Finkelstein took the position that under paragraph 23 of the will if Ruth Polsky were to die without issue one-half of the estate would go to the five institutions. Mr. Blazer argued that paragraph 23 is out because it allegedly violates the rule against perpetuities.

Mr. Foe, speaking for the bank trustee, said that questions as to distribution of revenue arose with the death of Rachel Polsky. It is, he said, conceded that the two trusts are operative under any will construction. The bank, he said, merely desires to carry out terms of the will as properly construed. zMr. Ledwith advanced the contention that if Ruth Polsky survives duration of the two trusts, the five societies are out of the final picture.

# MINNESOTA RACE DOUBTFUL

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predictions of a majority of 20,000 to 40,000 for the conservative former governor, arch-foe of the Benson administration.

Benson men predicted that their candidate, once having regained the lead he lost soon after midnight, would not lose it again. They said a private checkup of votes thruout the state supported this.

Petersen was aided, it appears, by widespread jumping of party lines.

In the republican contest for governor, Harold Stassen of South St. Paul held a commanding vote. However, he had been expected to show great strength in the Twin Cities, from which most of the vote had come. Totals from 1,339 precincts gave Stassen, 42,750; George E. Leach, mayor of Minneapolis, 22,768; and Martin A. Nelson, Austin, 28,133. Harson A. Northrop, Owatonna, appeared out of the running.

In the democratic governorship race Joel F. Anderson, Minneapolis, Charles Lethert, St. Paul, and Victor E. Anderson, Wheaton, appeared out.

Totals for the others, in 1,339 precincts, gave Thomas Gallagher, Minneapolis, 8,966; Fred Schilplin, St. Cloud, 8,888; and Mike Murray, St. Cloud, 6,867.

Farmer-laborites appeared to have polled considerably more than half the total votes cast in the primary, which may reach a record high.

## TEACH FSA EFFICIENCY.

Improvement in county office efficiency and establishment of uniform procedure in field offices is the purpose of a two week training school which opened Monday at regional farm security administration headquarters in Lincoln. State directors and their assistants from North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas are in attendance. Regional Director Ward announced the promotion of eight field employes to the positions of senior and junior administrative aides to assist the state directors in setting up the county offices on a uniform basis. The appointees are: Nebraska, Walter Pike and Rosalie Kjar, South Dakota, Peter Abler and Anne Anderson; North Dakota H. V. Hildre and Frances Peters; Kansas, Norris Nelson and Loretto Nicholas.

## BOY "SHOOTERS" 'HELD.

Two nine year old boys admitted to police Tuesday that they broke several dozen windows at the Calvary Lutheran church, 28th and Franklin, with a slingshot barrage Saturday. The boys said they were merely "trying out" their slingshots. They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

# RITES FOR CARROLL WIESE

### Former Lincoln Man to Be Buried Here Wednesday.

Funeral services for Carroll S. Wiese, former Lincoln paper company executive who died Saturday in Detroit, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Wadlows, Rev. Robert W. Yourd officiating. The American Legion will conduct military rites at the grave in Wyuka, with a *firing squad* and color guard in attendance. Pallbearers:

Dr. Fred Metheny, Glenn Stevens, Walter Black, Omaha, Dr. R. C. Groom, John H. Schwarz, Fran Barton, Humboldt

Honorary Pallbearers.

Charles F. Schwarz, Wallace Herrick, Omaha, Alvin Glandt, Henry Schwarz, Arthur Holtkamp, *James Jensen, Omaha*, James Stone, Karl Meyers, T. A. Sick, Albert Schwarz, Leo Beck, Ed Englehardt, Harvard, Harold Wilson

# REPERCUSSIONS IN DODGE BRIDGE SALE

### Ak-Sar-Ben Deal Denounced by Mayor of Omaha and Attorney General.

OMAHA. (UP.) There were many repercussions to the announcement that the Douglas street bridge had been sold by the street car company to the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for $2,350,000. A meeting of trustees of the Dodge street bridge board was hastily called. The meeting was a closed one.

*Mayor Butler and Atty. Gen.* Hunter, members of the Dodge board, were outspoken in their denunciation of the Douglas street sale. The price, both declared, was "much too high." Hunter asserted engineers had informed him the 50 year old birdge "won't last more than ten years," and that a new span would have to be built within that period.

Labor leaders in both cities condemned the sale. It was learned a Council Bluffs group had a proposal before the tram company for another election to sell the bridge to *that city*.

Omaha chamber of commerce approved the sale as the best plan for securing a free bridge between the two cities. Butler and other opponents anticipated a "joker" might be found in the proposal which would nullify the entire deal.

# POULTRY PROSPECTS GOOD

### Feed Egg Price Ratio Favorable, Hatcherymen Told.

A three day short course for hatcherymen opened Tuesday at the college of agriculture with registration of around 60 from all parts of the state. Its objectives are to improve and standardize methods and to assure Nebraska poultrymen of products equal to or better than those which may be obtained from any other state.

The school opened with an optimistic note as Prof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of the poultry husbandry department, pointed out that the feed-egg price ratio is more favorable than it has been for four years, and prospects are for improved income from eggs and poultry next fall.

The school is sponsored by a poultry improvement board in cooperation with the college. Harold Lampert of Fremont is president of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement association. Hatcherymen working under the national plan for poultry improvement will take examinations covering various phases of the basic program for poultry improvement, which stresses breed quality and freedom from pullorum disease. The school is open to all Nebraska hatcherymen.

# MARLAND ASKS FAIR PLAY

### Does Not Want Roosevelt to Endorse Anyone.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP). Gov. E. W. Marland said he had urged President Roosevelt not to visit Oklahoma until after the July 12 primary "because I am making a campaign for the U. S. senate against Senator Thomas." He asked the president not to express a choice in the race for the democratic nomination, sought by Marland, Thomas and Representative Gomer Smith. Marland scouted reports Roosevelt might endorse Thomas.

The governor said that if Roosevelt should visit Oklahoma before the primary he would ask the president to meet equally every democratic candidate for congress and the senate "for the good of the party."

# TO LET TRACK CONTRACTS

### Union Pacific to Be Rerouted Around Dam.

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). Contracts for rerouting Union Pacific tracks around the Kingsley dam site and reconstruction of roads which will be inundated when the reservoir is filled, were to be let here Tuesday by directors of the Tri-County rural public power and irrigation district. The work would be done in Keith county. The engineers estimated the work will cost $2,182,448. More than a score of contractors have submitted bids on all or part. Thirty-three miles of railroad, along with section houses, stockyards, crossing signs, etc., will be moved from the valley to higher land on the north side.

## VANDALISM CHARGED.

BEATRICE. — James Barnard, 42, and Bert Allen, 25, both of Cortland, are being held in jail here on charges of malicious destruction of property in connection with the smashing of windows in three store buildings at Cortland. Hearing was set for Saturday morning.

# ENTER COMPLAINTS ON CITY VALUATION

### Eppley Hotels But One of Nearly Dozen Already Placed on File.

Before the kick books were officially opened, the city council as a board of equalization, found itself Tuesday possessed of at least eight complaints against property valuations as returned by the city tax commissioner for 1938 tax purposes, complaint of the Eppley Hotels company included.

The board organized Tuesday with Mayor Copeland elected chairman. It was decided to hold the assessment books open to complaint each day from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. up to 4 p. m. June 27. Complaints may be registered against real estate and personal property assessments for 1938.

Assessments reaching a total of $688,750 are involved in the complaints already at hand. The Eppley Hotels complaint covers $578,550, including the Lincoln and Capital hotels and a property to the south of the Lincoln.

Tax Commissioner Mathews has assessed the ground upon which the Lincoln stands, lots 1 to 7, at $40,000, or $5,000 less than last year, and the building at $232,950, same as a year ago. The building to the south is assessed at $8,300 and the ground at $6,000. The Capital ground is returned at $44,900 and building at $246,400, same as last year, and the company claims these valuations are excessively high.

The Nebraska State Building corporation requests a lowering of the $59,500 valuation returned against the Farmers & Merchants building at the southeast corner of 15th and O. It is claimed that this is in excess of the market value of the property.

L. A. Ricketts complains of a $11,900 city valuation against four vacant lots on the south side of P between 15th and 16th in view of the fact that the county allegedly returned them at but $5,925.

Blanche B. Cornell opposes as excessive a valuation of $17,800 on the property at the southeast corner of 26th and Franklin, $2,800 on the ground and $15,000 on building. She shows that three years ago an appraisal for loan purposes of $12,000 was made and claims that any valuation above that figure would be excessive.

D. G. Gibson asks for reduction in the return of $8,650 on the property at 824 So. 16th, $1,150 on ground and $7,500 on improvements.

Louis R. Anderson declares that $5,175 is too much on a property near 26th and Franklin, $850 on ground and $4,325 on improvements.

It is requested that the $4,675 valuation returned against the property of Mrs. John O'Connell at 1821 F be reduced.

Fred Groth contends that $500 each on five lots on So. 30th, in the 3300 block, is excessive.

## SEEKS REVOCATION.

Charles E. Sandall, director of the brewers committee, asked the state liquor commission to investigate the tavern operated by R. A. Anderson of Kearney. Sandall's action followed a report by the good conduct committee of the beer men in the Kearney area that Anderson had disregarded the committee's warning( to cease certain practices. Sandall has ordered brewers and distributors to discontinue supplying beer to Anderson. If the investigation confirms the charges, Sandall said he would ask for revocation of Anderson's license.

# MARK SMITH IS OUT AGAIN THEN IN AGAIN

### Sent to Penitentiary on Third Day After His Release From Prison.

On the third day after his release from the penitentiary, Mark Smith, 42, was sentenced by District Judge Shepherd to serve two years. Smith pleaded guilty Tuesday to breaking into a car owned by Otis Wisner near 17th and O sts. Saturday. He had been released Saturday after serving one year, less his good time, for assault with intent to do bodily injury. He was sent up from Sheridan county.

Smith asked Judge Shepherd to make the sentence as light as possible. He said he wanted to get out again and go straight, and intended to do so even if he had to join church to do it. He attributed his bad record to liquor, and blamed his appetite for liquor to the fact that he was part Indian. He felt that the Indian in him made him want to drink. He had a prison record that almost filled a typewritten sheet. The two year sentence was the maximum under the charge. Smith was arrested on account of a missing suit and an old United States government mail bag and some groceries from the car. He was arrested with groceries similar to those taken from the car.

# NEBRASKAN KILLED BY CAR

### Dr. M. S. Harajian Struck on Los Angeles Street.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). Dr. M. S. Harajian, 68, Peru, Neb., was killed when struck by an automobile driven by Malcolm Healey, 17, as he was crossing a street near the home of a daughter where he was visiting. The body was carried 94 feet on the bumper of the car. Healey was not held.

Dr. Harajian was a dentist at Peru for many years. Born in Armenia, he was a refugee from the Turkish massacres against members of his race when he came to America in 1896. He studied dentistry at Chicago, coming to Peru upon his graduation, and practiced there 35 years. He married Emma Dunnigan of Seward. Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Estell, wife of an army physician in Honolulu; Mrs. Lucille Lacy and Mrs. Ruth Humphrey, and Miss Eleanor Harajian who is a school teacher at Peru.

# RURAL CHURCH IS TOPIC OF PASTORS

### Catholic Dignitary From Washington Is to Speak Tuesday Evening.

Lively discussions featured Tuesday morning's program as Nebraska rural ministers began the second day of their conference at the college of agriculture. Rev. Dr. Edgar Schmiedeler, O. S. B., will address the group at 8 p. m. He is director of the national Catholic rural life bureau at Washington. He will speak on, "The Rural Program of the Catholic Church." The session begins at 7 p. m. with American folk songs. Dr. L. F. Garey of the college will speak at 7:20 on "Economic Conditions Affecting Rural Living."

Dr. W. F. Kumlien of South Dakota State college discussed the evolution of the American rural community thru six stages: (1) Collectional economy. (2) The cultural nomadic stage when wandering tribes began domestication of plants and animals. (3) The settled village when dwelings were first grouped along a main street for mutual protection. (4) The town economy when certain villages outgrew the rest and began to specialize. (5) The metropolitan economy when large cities became the center of economic life for surrounding areas. And (6) the national economy stage, when states began to establish a fixed policy toward agriculture as a whole.

"Chief characteristic of all stages is continued development of the group idea in which individuals co-operate to help each other survive," he pointed out.

Rev. Martin Schroeder of Lincoln led a devotional assembly. The group then divided into seminars for discussion. Rev. Frank I. Finch of Lincoln led discussion of Christian education in the small church. Rev. Ellsworth M. Smith of the Baptist home missions council, New York, led a seminar on the larger parish and associated problems. Rev. Otis Moore, rural pastor from Tipton, Ia., had charge of a seminar on the rural pastor and his community. He stressed the importance of capturing the imagination of young people, pointing out that even worthwhile co-operative economic movement sofen fail unless those taking part are inspired by a dream of achievements beyond material gain.

# KEARNEY BUDGET HIGHER

### Council to Raise Storm Sewer Fund $13,500.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). A tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning in August of $84,900 has been agreed to by city council. This compares with $17,300 for the past year. The major increase was $13,500 in the storm sewer fund. Mayor D. Wort named a special committee to collect $600 in delinquent occupation taxes due the city from the Elks club, which holds a liquor license. City Attorney J. C. Tye said Elks clubs in Omaha and Grand Island are paying similar taxes without protest.

# MILLION FOR PARALYSIS

### President Presented Check to Be Used in Drive.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP). Officials of the national foundation for infantile paralysis presented to President Roosevelt a check for $1,010,000 to be used in the foundation's nationwide drive to wipe out the disease. Presentation of the check—it was a yard long and six inches across—was made by Basil O'Connor of New York, foundation president; Keith Morgan of New York and others on the committee which conducted the money raising campaign.

Most of the $1,010,000 was raised by the president's birthday balls on Jan. 30, but $80,000 came from the "march of dimes" to the white house.

# NORRIS SEES DOUBLE PHOSPHATE BENEFITS

### Low Cost Electric Power and Fertilizer for Farmers Forecast.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Norris foresaw twin benefits of low cost electric power and fertilizer developing for farmers from a phosphate study by a congressional committee.

He said in an interview that testimony of experts before the committee indicated vast supplies of rock phosphate in the northwest could and would be utilized thru development of hydro electric power.

Norris and other members of the congressional investigating group will leave for hearings at Pocatello, Ida., July 20, to determine relationship of phosphate and power facilities in that area.

"The experts say it will take cheap power to extract the phosphates the farmers need," Norris said. "I understand much power exists out there right near these deposits. There is a possibility of linking use of the fertilizer with crop irrigation in many places."

Norris said the hydro electric processes for extracting fertilizers had "been pioneered by TVA experts."

# MRS. F. W. BOOTH DIES

### Widow of Former Head of School for Deaf.

OMAHA. (UP). Mrs. Marion E Booth, widow of a former superintendent of the Nebraska school for the deaf, Dr. Frank W. Booth, died in Hanover, N. H. She is survived by two sons and a daughter. Burial will probably be at Anamosa, Ia., where Dr. Booth is buried.

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# WALTER NIEBUHR IS STATE DE MOLAY HEAD

### Fremont Youth Is Elected, Next Nebraska Convention Goes to His Town.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Walter Niebuhr, Fremont, retiring senior councilor, was unanimously elected master councilor of the Nebraska state chapter, order of De Molay, at the closing business session of the 15th annual conclave here Tuesday noon.

Leonard Fine, Sidney, retiring junior councilor, was unanimously elected senior councilor, while Jerome Wimberly, Kearney, was elected junior councilor. Don Larkins, Fairbury was unanimously re-elected state scribe. Fremont was chosen the 1939 convention city.

More than 200 delegates and members, assisted by several civic organizations turned out for the annual parade early in the afternoon.

Marchers included the V. of F. W. and American Legion junior drum and bugle corps, the American Legion auxiliary drill team, Mayor Dillon and other city officials, all visiting chapter "dads," Lincoln and Grand Island De Molay bands, the Grand Island De Molay drill team, state and local officers, chapter candidates for the title of "Nebraska Sweetheart," cub scouts, the Grand Island ball club, city fire trucks and the rank and file of the order itself.

The annual banquet was scheduled to be held at the Masonic temple at 6:30 p. m. It was to be followed by election of the official "De Molay sweetheart" of the state, and formal installation of newly elected state officers. The "sweetheart" was to be presented at the annual ball Tuesday night.

## YOUTHS PICKED UP.

Two of three youths who "shuffled off to Buffalo" from Lincoln Monday were stopped more than 1,500 miles short of their goal Tuesday morning when authorities at Falls City detained them. Herschel Storch, and Joe Bryan, both 17, left here with another youth not of Lincoln, leaving word they were headed for Buffalo, N. Y. Lincoln police were asked to stop them and were notified by Falls City officers Tuesday that the two Lincoln boys were being held there. They will be returned by their parents.

# Identified Victims of Train Disaster

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP). The list of casualties in the train wreck near Miles City, Mont., as issued by Milwaukee railroad officials and doctors at Holy Rosary hospital, Miles City:

**IDENTIFIED DEAD.**

MRS. LEROY BAILEY and daughters, Juanita, 6, Joyce, 3, Billings, Mont.
FRANK MERRIFIELD, engineer, Miles City, Mont.
CHARLES JAMES, baggageman, Miles City.
MRS. MILTON LEER, 26, Billings, Mont.
MILTON C. NORBERG, mail clerk, Aberdeen, S. D.
H. M. McCOY, fireman, Miles City.
MRS. A. K. ERELICK, Lenmoo, S. D.
MRS. E. R. JOHNSON, Miles City.
JOHN N. DANA, Hartford, Wash.
DOROTHY L. YONTZ, Butte, Mont.
DIXON POST, 28, Omaha, Neb.
MARIE ZIMMERMAN, Aberdeen, S. D.
FRED J. RACHKE, express messenger, St. Paul, Minn.
MRS. ED ARNOLD, Miles City.
WILLIAM T. McINTOSH, 20, Montague, Mont.
LUCILE STUMLEY, 24, Volga, S. D.
THOMAS LALLAS, Bellingham, Wash.
FRED GLENNY, Everett, Wash.
FERN BEER, Centerville, Ia.
MRS. FRED WOOLSEY, Miles City, Mont.
MRS. E. M. MIDDLETON, Tacoma, Wash., wife of Milwaukee engineer.

**MISSING.**

Sarah Olson, 64, Seattle.
Dorothy Dever, Sioux City, Ia.
Miss ... Conway, Seattle.
Henry Schultz, Tacoma.
Miss L. Erickson, Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunger, Atlanta, Ga.
Lavonne Lou Leer, 15 months, Billings, Mont.
Joyce Kaskie, Mitchell, S. D.
Margaret Olson, 63, Seattle.
Miss Randolph Perkins, 17, Avery, Ida.
Don J. Hanscom, New York City.
Margery Clancy, 15, Bloomington, Ill.
Kate Clancy, 72, Bloomington, Ill.
Nelle Clancy, 60, Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Thomas Lallas, Bellingham, Wash.
Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mobile, Ala.

WE SALUTE A LEADER



ROY F. WATSON

Roy F. Watson of Lincoln, Nebraska, ranked sixth in new sales among all Midwest Life representatives in the month of May.

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# FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

## PRESIDENT VETOES SEVEN MORE BILLS

### But Wades Into Work of Congress With Approval of 36 Enactments.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP). President Roosevelt, invigorated by salt air and sun, waded into work piled up since the last days of congress. The result by late afternoon was 36 bills signed and seven vetoed.

Among those signed was one increasing the 1939 wheat acreage allotments under this year's farm act from 42,000,000 to 55,000,000. Another measure approved was a bill authorizing the construction of 52 rivers and harbors projects, estimated to cost $37,105,850, and the survey by army engineers of 66 more projects, the surveys to cost not more than $500,000.

The president vetoed two bills affecting war veterans. One of those, on which the first year's cost estimated was $5,182,000, would have increased from $30 to $40 the monthly allowance for permanently and totally disabled veterans whose ailments were not attributable to their military service. It also would have liberalized to some extent the definition for total and permanent but non-service connected disability.

**Other Disapprovals.**

The second veterans' bill disapproved would have treated some 15,000 Spanish war veterans who remained in the Philippine islands past April 11, 1899, as if they had been discharged at that time and sent home at government expense. The president said he had estimates from the war department that the total cost of paying the travel allowances of the group of veterans would have been between $6,000,000 and $8,000,000. The measure had been urged by the veterans' group as a bonus for the re-enlistment of the soldiers for further service in the islands after the Spanish American war.

A third bill vetoed would have placed the foreign commerce service of the commerce department on a par with the state department foreign service, as far as grades, salaries, promotions and retirement are concerned. In disapproving that measure the president suggested that the next congress study the whole foreign service field and act upon it comprehensively. He added that one reason for his veto was "a retirement system definitely known to be defective in its financial provisions."

Two measures which the president disapproved would have exempted from federal, state, municipal and local taxation two bridges and the bonds issued for them.

## TWO VESTA MEN ARE KILLED

### Die of Injuries Received in Car-Truck Crash.

BEATRICE. (AP). Chester Ross, 26, of Vesta, died Monday night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident east of Beatrice Monday morning. His death followed by a few hours that of Ross Mosclander, 24, also if Vesta, who was injured in the same crash.

Both suffered fractured skulls and head and body lacerations. The car in which they were riding collided with a truck belonging to the Carroll Morgan Ice Cream company of Beatrice, and driven by Melvin Neff, 19, of Beatrice. Neff was unhurt.




When the stifling heat of summer becomes unbearable—when the call of the "Gypsy" that is in all of us becomes irresistible . . . drop everything, forget your cares . and come to Denver for a long-to-be-remembered Vacation. Be a "Gypsy" . . . Wander thru cool mountain forests . . . lure the wily trout from lake and stream, camp out, picnic in Denver's Vacation Paradise . . . spend days amid inspiring grandeur—Get back to Nature, enjoy life in Nature's air-conditioned Vacationland.

U. S. Highway 40

Celebrations, July 3, on summit of Berthoud Pass 1 hr. from Denver. 291 Meet July 4 at St. Mary's Glacier only 2 hrs. away. Central City Play Festival, July 16 to 30. Regatta Week and Upton Cup Races, Grand Lake, world's highest yacht anchorage Aug 15-20.

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## AWARDS MADE NEWSPAPERS

### Gering, Neb., Courier Among the Prize Winners.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP). For the first time in the history of the National Editorial association four awards were given to one publication—the Cobb County, Ga., Times—in the annual newspaper contests. The paper published at Marietta, Ga., by Otis L. Brumby was adjudged best in general excellence in typograhy and newspaper production in the weeklies' contest; and best use of illustrative material and general excellence of papers for weeklies of more than 1,000 circulation. Brumby received the awards from Charles L. Ryder of Cobleskill, N. Y., during the first day's session of the editors' annual convention.

To the Washington, N. J. Star went the prize for the best editorial page while the La Junta, Colo., Tribune was adjudged best for general excellence in the contest for weeklies under 1,000 circulation.

Other awards: Newspaper production, daily division, the Royal Oak, Mich., Daily Tribune.

Most outstanding edition, daily division, Edwardsville, Ill., Intelligencer; weekly division, Gering, Neb., Courier.

## AMERICAN NOTES TO NAZI UNANSWERED

### Relations Between Washington and Berlin Are at Tense Stage.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Relations between the United States and Germany are as bad as at any time since the World war and are giving cause for concern on both sides of the water. Public speeches of mutual recrimination, a series of sharp diplomatic notes and a pronounced lack of co-operation indicate the tenseness between the two nations.

The United States has addressed four diplomatic communications to Germany in less than two months. Germany's resentment is expressed by the fact that she has not answered one. Three of the communications dealt with Austria's debts. There was a note April 6, an "aide memoire" May 16 and a note June 9. But America's demand for a quick answer has, up to now, been ignored.

On May 11 the United States sent a note to Berlin protesting against the enforced registration of the property of American Jews in Germany. This registration decree was widely interpreted as a preliminary to expropriation.

**Attitude of Secretary Hull.**

The feeling of Secretary Hull toward Germany can be seen in the very fact that three communications were sent on the subject of Austrian debts. Austria's obligations to the U. S. government and American citizens amount to only $64,000,000, a comparatively small sum; and of this total, more than half has been bought back by Austrians. But Secretary Hull is seeking to drive home a principle. The American note emphasized that, under international law; a nation which absorbs another should take the burdens with the benefits

Germany also was mentioned or included by implication in two recent state department pronouncements—Secretary Hull's admonition to Germany and Czechoslovakia that they were signatories of the Kellogg peace pact, and Undersecretary Welles' denunciation of aerial bombing in Spain.

## WHAT CAUSED DEPRESSION?

### Voters to Answer Question in Sunday Journal and Star.

In 1932 the depression was the No. 1 issue of the campaign Again in 1938 the depression looms as one of the foremost, perhaps the foremost, issue. Who or what brought it about? Roosevelt? Business? Labor? Natural forces? Or something else?

Voters have been asked to answer that question for next Sunday's Journal and Star.

The question: What is your own explanation of the cause of the present depression?

As a second report this Sunday's Journal and Star gives results of the question: "Do you think it would be a good thing for all Protestant churches in the United States to combine into one church.

## MISS MARTIN IS GUILTY

### Former Secretary to Simone Simon Enters Plea.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Sandra Martin, secretary to Screen Star Simone Simon, pleaded guilty to three counts of forgery in raising the French actress's checks for a total of $862.50. Judge A. A. Scott set July 19 for sentencing and a hearing on probation.

Miss Martin had been charged with defrauding the actress of $11,000. The other counts will be dropped, Atty. W. B. Simpson said. The forgery charges carry a possible prison term of one to fourteen years.

## PRINCETON NAMES MANN

### Adds Second Noted German Exile to Its Faculty.

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP). Appointment of Thomas Mann, self exiled German Nobel prize winner, as a lecturer in humanities at Princeton university was announced Monday night by the university's board of trustees at its commencement meeting.

Albert Einstein has been associated with Princeton university for several years and like the famed physicist Mann has announced his intention of becoming an American citizen.

## ENTHUSIASTIC MOVE URGES IMPROVEMENT

### Hospital Board Praised for Initiative Taken Toward PWA Contribution.

Councilmen Monday, by unanimous vote, set up the pins for PWA support to the extent of $165,000 toward a bigger and better Lincoln General hospital Members of the hospital board, having taken the initiative, were praised by city officials. A communication from the board was the spark which induced a resolution, later presented by J. W. Kinsinger, authorizing Mayor Copeland, on behalf of the city, to file application for 45 percent PWA grant on a $365,000 undertaking, latter founded upon a $200,000 bequest by Mrs. Emily J. Moore followed by a recently announced $60,000 contribution by John L. Teeters, president of the board.

Mayor Copeland and the city attorney were requested to prepare a resolution of appreciation, to be presented next Monday, in connection with Mr. Teeters' gift.

The communication, signed by S. A. Sanderson, vice president of the board, referred to Mr. Teeters' gift of $60,000 as being conditioned as follows: that the hospital association undertake construction and equipment of an annex to the Sophy Teeters nurses' home at a total cost of not less than $60,000, contract for same to be authorized and signed by the city, gift then to be paid within two years, the board of directors of the association and of Lincoln General hospital being authorized to use the money for any purpose in connection with the hospital or nurses' home.

Following this lead, the hospital board made request of the council to apply for PWA grant to be used in connection with the bequest of Mrs. Emily J. Moore of $200,000 for the new R. E. Moore Memorial hospital annex to the west of the present main structure. The board breaks down the $365,000 as follows: building and equipment R. E. Moore Memorial, $220,000; construction and equipment addition to present Sophy Teeters nurses' home, $80,000; alterations in equipment of present hospital for purpose of consolidation into one complete unit Lincoln General and R. E. Moore Memorial, $65,000.

**No Legal Problems.**

Altho the hospital board suggests that the city attorney be instructed to take legal steps to procure the court's interpretation of the right of the council to carry out the proposed PWA program, councilmen see no legal obstacles.

The question had been raised as to whether or not a PWA grant would meet provisions of the Emily J. Moore will which specifies that a specified portion of her estate shall go toward building the R. E. Moore Memorial.

"The council has discussed this with our legal department," said Mayor Copeland. "The $200,000 set aside for the annex will be appropriated in the next budget against anticipated receipts from the estate. Thus the money will be specifically earmarked. In the final analysis we will accomplish more than was anticipated by Mrs Moore when she made her will. We have not at hand complete figures for the filing of a PWA request, but I anticipate these will be available from Davis & Wilson, architects, within a very few days."

In commenting upon the work of the hospital board, the mayor said: "The people of Lincoln should know and appreciate the real work and effort put forth by this organization. The board deserves unlimited credit for its accomplishments. Its members have made a decisive move toward setting up the hospital on a real business basis. I appreciate their work as do other councilmen. I am glad to make this application for a PWA grant."

The hospital board is made up of the following members. J. L Teeters, S. A. Sanderson, Howard S. Wilson, Mrs. Pauline F. Wessel, Miss Ida L. Robbins, W. R. Mellor, Joe W. Seacrest, W. W. Putney, Mrs Jessie Moore Sanders.

## WOMAN FREED OF CHARGES

### Husband Is Still Accused of Pushing Boy Over Cliff.

ALPINE, Tex. (AP). Mrs. Frances Marion Black, jr., was freed Monday of charges she aided in shoving 13 year old Marvin Dale Noblitt from a mountain bluff, but states's attorneys pushed selection of a jury to try her 25 year old husband on the slaying indictment.

## CHANGED HIS RELIGION.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP). A. Yerhanian, brought into court on a charge of violating a Sunday closing ordinance, admitted that he changed his religion from Greek Catholic to Seventh Day Adventist so he would not violate his faith when he kept his grocery open Sundays. He was freed.

## ENGAGEMENT RING IS GIRL'S

### Belongs to Her for All Time Says Chicago Judge.

CHICAGO. (AP). If a girl is lucky enough to get an engagement ring on her finger, Judge Thomas Green ruled, it's hers for keeps whether she marries the contributor or not. He explained this theory to Bernard Berg, 29, who had filed a $400 damage suit against Mrs. Udelle Saunders, 23, to whom he gave the ring in March, 1937, when she was still Miss Udelle Rickles. Later she married another man.

"When a lover gives his sweetheart a present," the court said, "he's taking his own chances that everything will turn out all right. Let's see the ring."

"I used it as collateral for a $125 loan," said the girl.

## APPROVE FOURTH YEAR FOR SEWARD COLLEGE

### Lutheran Synod of Missouri Also Allows for Leaves of Absence.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). The annual budget and other financial problems confronting the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states occupied delegates attending the 37th convention here Monday.

A proposal to permit professors in the various church supported educational institutions to take one year leaves of absence to further their study resulted in an hour long debate over who should pay the bill. Opponents of the measure contended the synod should not undertake this "as long as we are showing a deficit." The amendment was approved, however, by a voice vote of the delegates

The convention voted to add a fourth year college course at two of the synod's major schools, Concordia at Seward, Neb., and the school at River Forest, Ill. The action was in line with an earlier proposal to turn all the schools into coeducational institutions and admit students not necessarily preparing for the ministry or the teaching profession.

The synod secretary, the Rev. M. F. Kretzmann of Kendalville, Ind., was re-elected at Monday's session. He has held this office for 20 years. Edmund Seuel, St. Louis, was re-elected treasurer.

## TO RUN CONCESSION.

Ed J. Newman was granted permission by the city council to operate an amusement concession, small automobiles operated by children, at the northeast corner of 48th and O on condition that he refrain from operating on Sundays and that he submit a policy of insurance covering any damage which may be sustained in connection with the operation. Former action granting permission to operate at 33rd and O was rescinded in view of request for new location. Applicant agreed to coverage of $5,000 and $10,000 in event of damage or injury.

## ANSWER W. N. U. SUIT.

The Western Newspaper Union, by its attorneys, Woods, Aitken & Aitken of Lincoln, filed and answer in federal court Monday in Omaha to the petition filed ten days ago by three holders of debenture bonds asking for reorganization proceedings under section 77-b of the federal law and alleging that the corporation was not meeting its obligations. The answer denies the allegations of the petition, says the corporation is solvent and able to meet accruing debts, and asks that the proceedings be dismissed on the ground that under the facts the court is without jurisdiction to proceed further.

## SLIGHT QUAKE FFELT.

MEXICO CITY. (AP). A slight earthquake was felt at Coatepec, Veracruz state, according to dispatches received here. No damage was reported. The quake started at 9 p. m. and lasted but a few seconds.


**Don't Keep on Having Constipation!**

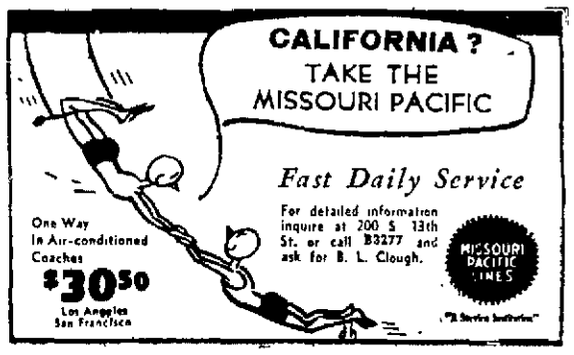
If constipation's got you down—so you feel heavy, tired and dopey—it's time you did something about it. And something more than taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat only the things most people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your constipation—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, eat crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is not only rich in "bulk"—it also contains the natural intestinal tonic, vitamin B1.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.







## CITY VALUATIONS ARE HIGHER ON TWO HOTELS

### County Cuts on Capital and Lincoln and Is Greatly Under City Values.

The Lincoln hotel valuation placed by the county assessor on the land and improvements for 1937 was $265,000. Of this amount $37,100 was placed on the land valuation and $227,900 was placed on improvements. There is a garage property with the hotel which was valued, including improvements, at around $18,725, making a total of $278,725.

The Epply Hotels company owner of the Lincoln, has appealed from this valuation and a conference is under way between the county authorities and the company to reach a settlement of the case. This year the county fixed the land valuation of the Lincoln hotel property at $33,400 and the improvements at $166,600 or an even $200,000. This does not include a garage. The company still complains that the valuation is unreasonable.

The city has fixed the valuation on the same property at $40,000 for the land value and $232,950 for the improvement or a total of $272,950. The county cut $3,700 from the land value in 1938 and $61,300 from the improvements.

On the Capital hotel, also owned by the company, the county in 1937 fixed a value of $290,100 and a valuation of $284,400 in 1938 a cut of $6,900. The city fixed the valuation this year at $291,300, land value at $44,900, and improvements at $246,400 compared to $42,000 land value by the county and $242,400 for improvements in 1938. The hotels company has appealed from the 1937 city valuation also.

## HAVE PLAYGROUND DISPLAY

### Material to Be Shown at Meeting Wednesday.

Boys and girls who have registered in the sixth annual backyard playground campaign sponsored by the P. T. A., the Recreation board and Lincoln newspapers, or plan to register, and also wish to qualify for membership in the Handy Andy club, whose slogan is to "make something from nothing" are invited to come to the northwest basement room at the board of education building, 15th and M, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Ruthalee Holloway, assistant city recreation director will have on display handcraft made from discarded materials. Miss Holloway will also discuss how to make these articles.

Parents desiring suggestions for planning and equipping a backyard playground for their children are also invited to come at this hour, part of the time being given over to a round table discussion of arrangement of equipment, making the best use of limited space and homemade apparatus

There is still time to register your backyard playground in this campaign, final judging to be made the last week in July Call at the recreation office, city hall, 10th and O, or phone B3884 and ask for James Lewis or Miss Holloway, for instruction for registering. Registrations may also be made at Wednesday morning's meeting.

## DOWN OHIO IN SAILBOAT

### Tech Graduate Making Eight Week Trip.

PITTSBURGH (AP). Down the beautiful Ohio 21 year old Theodore Sprague and his Spitz pup wound ther way in a tiny home made sail boat on an eight week trip to New Orleans, where Ted hopes to find a job. The young skipper was graduated last week from Carnegie Institute of technology as a management engineer, but found he couldn't land a job.

Spurning the chance of loafing on his father's farm near North East, Pa., Sprague chose adventure.

With 30 cans of soup and beans, (He ate three the first four hours.) the white pup and $5 cash he set out confident his experience in working his way thru Tech as barkeep, gardener, window washer and odd jobs man, would see him to New Orleans. Despite the boat had spring a leak four hours (and 12 miles) after his start, Ted smiled.

## BOMB AMERICAN PROPERTY

### Japanese Airplanes Raid Ian t in Kwangsi.

HONGKONG. (AP). Eighteen Japanese air raiders, it was reported, bombed property of the American-owned Texas oil company in an attack on Wuchow, in Kwangsi province. One bomb, it was said, fell in the Texas company's grounds, another on property of the British-owned Asiatic Petroleum company and three others barely missed Standard Oil company grounds, near a Chinese air field. Damage was said to have been slight. No casualties were reported.

A Japanese seaplane also bombed Swatow, Kwangtung province port, apparently aiming at a locomotive shed.

## DISPOSE OF STATUES.

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP). The Marlboro school committee Monday night withdrew a vote to "dispose of" the classically undraped life sized statues of Apollo Belvedere and Venus de Milo. Instead, the statues will be moved from the 500 student assembly hall to a small room used by drawing classes A parent organization two weeks ago had asked the school board to dispose of the statues on "obvious" grounds.

## HEARING FOR POWER FIRM

### To Precede Condemnation of Nebraska City Plant.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). Mayor Ziegenbein said the Central Power company requested a hearing before city commissioners prior to consideration of an ordinance authorizing condemnation proceedings against the company as a step in the obtaining of a municipally owned light and power plant.

V. M. Johnson, president of the power company, asked also for a hearing before final action is taken on an ordinance substituting a 1 percent tax on company income for an occupation tax. Mayor Ziegenbein said the requests would be granted, but no definite time for a hearing was set. William Bischoff, jr., Eastern Nebraska Public Power district official, said if the city purchases the power firm, the district may be interested in acquiring its rural lines.

## SEEKS SCHOOL POSITION

BEATRICE—H. W. Munson, for a number of years superintendent of the Union Center consolidated schools east of Blue Springs, filed as a candidate for county superintendent of schools. Miss Lulu B. Day is a candidate for re-election.


FINE COMPLEXIONS DESERVE THE FINEST CARE...
Cuticura OINTMENT AND SOAP

KOOL-AID 5¢ MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
BOYS GIRLS FREE! AVIATION CAPS
ASK YOUR GROCER

The Dime goes far that buys SENSATIONS!


TRY 'EM all and you'll never discover the greatest smoking SENSATION . . . 'til you ask for it by name. This mellow, delightful cigarette lives up to its name in thrift and thrill.
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CARTOONISTS
WRITE FOR FREE BOOK


Inside Information on Cartooning
Everyone who likes to draw should have this valuable book. Contains money-making tips, ways of getting ideas; and list of cartoon buyers. Also explains how to draw comic strips, editorial cartoons, advertising and poster cartoons, magazine cartoons, women's page features, chalk talks, sports cartoons, caricatures and qualify for big money in cartooning. Sent absolutely free. No obligation. Rush name and age on penny postal. Hurry. Our supply of FREE books is limited.
CARTOONISTS EXCHANGE, Dept. 1336
Pleasant Hill, Ohio

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
Always Seashore Weather
GOLD & CO.
Completely Air-Conditioned

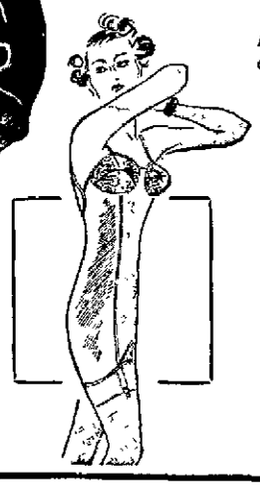
Gay Frocks . .
to give you a lift out of summer doldrums!

A Summer Refreshment at 10.00

For Daytime Activities
Washable crepes with contrasting trim on pockets and at necklines. Pleated skirts or gored skirts. White and pastels. Sizes 12 to 44.

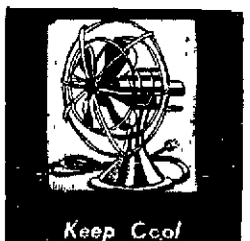
For Afternoon Activities
Printed chiffons and dark plain chiffons or Bemberg rayon sheers. Semi-dress styles with V-necklines and swing skirts. Sizes 12 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Here's First Aid . .

For a concave tummie and that paper-on-the-wall look . . .
CARTERS All-In-One
5.00 and 3.50
A foundation garment that gently but firmly molds you to a fragile waistline. Smooths inches off hips, uplifts the bustline. Several models. Sizes 32 to 38.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

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Chenille Bed Spreads
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3.95

Heavily tufted on white grounds
Not Exactly As Illustrated
Fine quality chenille spreads with multi colored insets and 3-line colored borders. Tufted on heavy quality sheeting. You would expect to pay 5.95 for this quality!
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Auto Seat Covers
1.00 to 5.95
Keep car upholstery clean and new looking and protect it from dust and the summer sun. All fabric or beach fibre covers. Easy to put on.
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The Net Effect Is COMFORT

• This man's summer statement would show a net profit in comfort—and a net loss in good taste.
The same air-cooled effect can be smartly achieved in a
PALM BEACH SUIT
The open weave bathes his body in air and keeps him cool. And the suit is carefully tailored without padding and lining, to keep the air in circulation.
If you don't believe Palm Beach makes a difference in your Summer's comfort, health and smartness, slip into a suit and be convinced. We're showing the new whites, dark shades and light Airtones
Tailored by Society Palm Beach
17.75
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

## MERE MENTION

Frey & Frey for Flowers.—Adv.

Car leaves for Los Angeles and vicinity about July 1. Save money on freight. Expert packers. Star Van. B6764.—Adv.

When vacationing, the Lincoln Journal will come to you for no added charge, if you tell them your forwarding address.—Adv.

Robert G. Simmons spent Tuesday in Omaha at the field day of Omaha Bar association, held at the Field club. Luncheon was to be followed by an afternoon of golf and an evening banquet at which he will speak.

Carl Husemoller who enlisted in the U. S. navy thru the Lincoln station in December, 1935, is home on leave, visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Husemoller, 4200 L. His station of duty is with the medical department, attached to the transport Chaumont.

Dr. William Blatz of the University of Toronto, child psychologist who is planning the educational program of the Dionne quintuplets, will address Kiwanis club Friday noon. Frances Spencer will play a group of cello solos. July and August meetings will be at the Capital hotel.

An annual school meeting may be adjourned until the next day to complete its business, Attorney General Hunter informed State Superintendent Taylor Tuesday in a written opinion. However, an annual meeting may not be adjourned for the purpose of electing officers at any other date than that set by statutes.

There is already an over supply of harvest hands in Kansas, according to word received here by Harry Bane, director of the Nebraska employment service, from G. L. Warders, director of the Kansas service. Warders said migratory workers would find only disappointment in their efforts to get harvest field jobs.

Two filings were received from prospective candidates by the office of Secretary of State Swanson Tuesday. W. G. Slayton, 23 year old Salem farmer and school teacher, filed for state senator from the 1st district, Richardson, Pawnee and Johnson counties, now represented by Charles A. Dafoe of Tecumseh. C. W. Hill, Kearney, filed for republican nomination for office of secretary of state.

A county is not liable for medical services rendered except to persons who are entitled to direct relief, Attorney General Hunter told William Keeshan, county attorney at Albion, in an opinion given Tuesday. If a county physician is available and not called no other doctor may recover. Another statute covers relief to nonresidents or persons not having a legal settlement in the county but this applies only to cases of emergency.

Applications for authority to conduct the business of a public grain warehouseman were approved Tuesday by the railway commission for the following: Edward Hormann, Malmo; Farmers C. Hultquist, Minden; Smithfield Farmers Union Co-Operative association, Ceresco; John Clausen, jr., Dix; McCook Equity exchange, McCook, Culbertson and Perry; Ch. Hultquist, Minden; Smithfield Grain company, Smithfield, and Bartley Equity exchange, Bartley.

Continuous calls for tree trimming are reaching the street department, Supt. Lynn Myers said Tuesday that property holders are putting themselves and the department out with no chance of changing a present orderly trimming procedure. "We have 60 men under the WPA doing the job systematically," he said. "We are taking a street at a time and if people will be patient we hope to reach them. We propose to get as far as possible this season but would make little headway were we to attempt a hit and miss itinerary."

The railway commission issued supplemental orders Tuesday fixing the figure of 3.18 percent of all depreciable property of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company located within the state as the percentage which shall be charged to depreciation account for the year 1938. This is a reduction from 3.30 percent, and a hearing on the order will be held at the commission room July 14. The commission directed the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company and the Nebraska Continental Telephone company of Columbus to set up the same depreciation percentage as last year, 3.50 percent. It is out of this fund that replacements are made as pieces of property wear out, and the reduction in the Bell company percentage, it was stated, was based upon its expenditures over a period of years for these purposes.

W. C. Frazell and John E. Frazell of Omaha appealed to the supreme court Tuesday from the action of the district court in directing a judgment for the American Loan Plan company, which wanted payment of a balance due of $411.50, on a conditional sale contract or possession of the automobile that it covered. John E. Frazell claimed in the district court that the finance company had charged him $159 for commission, compensation, fees and brokerage, and these made the contract usurious and unenforcible. He wanted the contract cancelled, the $247.50 paid by him returned, the car decreed to be his property and that a fine be assessed against the finance company.

Landy Clark Co. sells paint.--Ad

## WHOLESALERS EXEMPT

(Continued From Page 1.)

commissions or by legislative action in clear and certain terms."

"I maintain that this commission has jurisdiction over private carriers adding a transportation charge to the goods they haul," said Commissioner Maupin, "but because of the trouble involved in exercising it, due to the failure of the interstate commerce commission to establish rates for interstate truckers, I deem it wise to await action by the I. C. C. or a clarification of L. B. No. 178 by the incoming legislature. Clearly the legitimate truckers who have complied with the law and the rules and regulations of this commission are entitled to all protection possible."

Said Commissioner Good: "In view of what appears to be a fact, that there are few if any shippers who have either put on their own trucks or increased the numbers operated since truck regulatory rates were set up there does not appear at the moment any large necessity for the commission to assume jurisdiction. As a further reason, let me indicate that until legislative action provides essential funds, our small corps of inspectors would be unable to assume this added responsibility."

## LAUDS LA MASTER

(Continued From Page 1.)

family and wide circle of friends to be forgotten soon. But God seems to have filled time with the balm of Gilead, which drips its healing properties with the passing of the years.

"The one whose passing we mourn today seems in a particular sense to have learned the lesson of the transiency of life. Perhaps that was one of his chief characteristics—the desire to serve while opportunity afforded itself. Being a brilliant lawyer, as indeed he was, he could have amassed for himself greater material riches than he did, had he not been of such scrupulous honesty. Stories of his honesty in the most infinitesimal detail are almost amusing at times. One is reminded of the reputation of Abraham Lincoln as you hear his friends tell of it. From his family comes a eulogy of his kindness and consideration—where he himself was always last. His friends remember his democratic manner and feeling which forced upon him the necessity of aiding the unfortunate and putting himself at the service of those whom we, in our superficial classification, count to be on a lower social scale than his own. These are qualities worthy of any man."

The funeral was held at the home of Philip Aitkin ,a son-in-law of the late assistant attorney general. Rev. W. M. Spence read the scripture and Rev. Glenn E. Millard offered prayer. Burial was in the family lot at Tecumseh.

## 400 TRUCK DRIVERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

ratified it. An important provision in the truce stipulated that "skimmers" should in no way affect the seniority of drivers employed by the large operators. Skimmers are truck owners who lease out to large trucking concerns.

After the signing, the operators handed a check of $225 to union officials for division among truckers who claimed that they had been discriminated against. Negotiations for the one-year contract will probably be reopened late this week.

Twenty-two employes of the Watson Brothers Lincoln terminal who had been out on strike since last Thursday returned to work Tuesday morning following a temporary agreement reached by the Omaha General Drivers union and the truck line operators. Drivers and dock helpers of Red Ball, On Time and Union Transfers who had been idle because of lockouts also returned to work.

Victor Shilhan, president of the Teamsters local, No. 608, said Tuesday afternoon that no further conferences had been arranged between union officials and the truckers in Lincoln and that negotiations for renewal of contracts would probably not be resumed until a permanent agreement is reached at Omaha. Shilhan has been one of the union representatives at the parleys.

## OLD RESIDENTS DIE.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Two pioneer Richardson county residents died here. They are Henry Zimmerman, 76, and Emil Krause, 83. Both had lived here approximately 50 years. Mrs. Ruben Hill, another long-time resident of this area, died Monday at Humboldt.

## LIQUOR BOARD ACTIONS.

Approved Retail Beer.

Louis P. Bahnsen, Wallhill.
Allis Ferris, Wallhill.

Change of Location.

Hammond Liquor company, Inc., Omaha, wholesale liquor distributor.
Cecil G. Buchan and Bruce Hummer, Crawford, retail package liquor.

Cancelation.

Tom Graves, 1804 Broadway street, Scottsbluff.

## COCHRAN CRITICIZES DOUGLAS BRIDGE BUY

### Says Purchase Makes Public Pay Too Much for What It Will Receive.

Humiliation for the whole state and contravention of its principles is the way Gov. Cochran described Tuesday the deal whereby the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition company acquired the "old Douglas st. bridge at Omaha.

The governor in a carefully worded oral statement bore down heavily on the fact that an "old" bridge was acquired at more than twice its replacement cost.

He also asked why the financing which bought the 50 year old structure was not available when public bids were taken for a new bridge at Dodge st.

"It is humiliating," the governor remarked, "to the state as a whole and foreign to its policy to have the public pay more for something than it is worth.

"Not only that, a perpetual subsidy is being given to the street railway company in addition to the tremendous purchase price, since it has the right in perpetuity to operate a street railway over the bridge.

**Railway Had Been Paying.**

"The railway has been paying," the governor continued, "$60,000 per year for this right and they get the equivalent of this $60,000 per year permanently. It is equivalent to 3 percent on $2,000,000. It actually amounts to a 2 million dollar retention of interest in the bridge after selling the bridge at more than twice its new replacement costs.

"We could build nearly three bridges like it for what they paid.

"Compare it to the plans we've been trying to carry out and we would yet build a new, adequate up-to-date structure on a location which fits in with highway improvements that have been made.

"The total cost would be, if financed similarly, considerably less than this purchase price. We have been prevented from doing this (by we' I mean the bridge board, city and state) because of inability to finance.

"But the same Nebraska financial institutions which are reputed to be financing this purchase could have financed a Dodge st. bridge and we could have had it in operation prior to this time.

"We went to Chicago and Washington," he went on, "only to find that the financial ability is right here at home.

**Good Investment.**

"The board of educational lands and funds which has charge of investment of school trust funds are offered right along investments which are not nearly so attractive from the standpoint of safety of principal and interest return as an investment in a Dodge st. bridge."

The governor stated that he had been informed that an Omaha company had invested $750,000 in a bridge at Sioux City and the question in his mind is why this financing was not available for the Dodge bridge.

"It appears entirely likely," he concluded, "that the revenues will accomplish what is claimed, namely two free bridges in eight years. They must pay off the retirement of the Douglas bridge and the South Omaha bridge, but it will be accomplished at too great a cost to the public for what the public will get."

## CAMPING AT MINIS-KUYA

### Sixty-seven Scouts in First Batch on Monday.

Having set up camp the afternoon before, the first provisional camp period got under way Monday at Camp Minis-Kuya with a full camp of 67 scouts. The camp is southwest of Lincoln.

The handicraft department under Walter Fitch and Harry Condit was swamped with young scouts who spent their time making lanyards, leather billfolds, pocketbooks, neckerchief slides, rings and copper articels. James Mansour, marksmanship director, reported a heavy use of the rifle range. A large group was reported on the archery range also.

Elwin Pratt, camp awrden, spent the whole day checking out swimming tags to those who wished to cool off between activities. Chester Way, quartermaster, spent most of the day recovering from the rush of the day before when the campers checked out their equipment.

The group is divided into four provisional troops under leadership of Harry Condit and Bus Wisner, provisional leaders; Ivan M. Butler, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 390 of Falls City, and Glen Feather, scoutmaster of Troop 381 of Humboldt. Falls City scouts were predominant with 32 present.

Some of the camping leaders were appointed Monday with the rest to be filled in later. They are: Postmaster, Jimmy Fletchell; leathercraft sergeant, James Erwin; librarian, Newman Buckley; cook's flunky, Malcomb Allen, and bugler, Gordon Baker. Jack Hupfer, Mano Wilhem, Richard Gelwick and Jack Porter are troop quartermasters while Guy Jones and Mano Wilhem are on the first aid corps. Wilhem is also health and safety man. Fritz Lorenz of Troop 13 of Lincoln was added to the staff at the last minute.

## WEAVER IS A CANDIDATE

### Files for County Surveyor on Republican Ticket.

Louis W. Weaver, county surveyor of Lancaster county, filed Tuesday with County Clerk Morgan for nomination for re-election to his present office as a candi-

L. W. WEAVER.



date on the republican ticket. Weaver was deputy county surveyor from 1923 to 1932 and was elected to fill the unexpired term of Arthur H. Edgren in 1932 and was elected for a full term in 1934.

Weaver is a graduate of the college of civil engineering of the University of Nebraska, class of '17. He is a registered professional engineer of the state. The county surveyor is also county engineer and highway commissioner and in these capacities has supervision of design, construction and maintenance of all the roads and bridges in the county except those in the state and federal aid highway system. The work of the office has been unusually heavy during the past few years because of added duties of planning and supervising the work for some 500 to 700 WPA employes each day.

## GET SIGNATURES

(Continued From Page 1.)

signed petitions—560 names—and is still going. M. A. Richard of Beaver City sent 15. Several of the smaller counties have already gone over their 7 percent quota, but the larger ones are for the most part considerably short.

"It is hoped that names will be sent in as rapidly as gathered from now on, and not delayed, on account of the large task of checking, sending back for correction, classifying and preparing for filing not later than July 7, the deadline. If all churches would respond, the smallest ones sending 3 or 4 and the large ones 12 or more each, the legal number would be overwhelmingly exceeded. Circulators report very little opposition or refusal to sign. There seems to be general agreement that improvement in the liquor law is badly needed, and that the three proposed changes—doing away with roadhouses, bonding the dealers for damages, and local option in each city and village—are proper steps to be taken."

## ISSUE FIREWORKS WARNING

### State Law Forbids Certain Pyrotechnical Displays.

The state fire marshal's office Monday called attention of fire chiefs, police officers and county sheriffs to a state regulation that forbids the sale and use of fireworks, including fire crackers and percussion caps, within 150 feet of a filling station or where kerosene or gasoline is sold.

Fire Marshal Davis points to a record of no fatal burnings on the Fourth of July for two years past but also said there were 70 serious burns reported to his office for that season last year.

While more than half of the cities and villages have ordinances forbidding sale and use of fireworks and a state law forbidding firecrackers above certain sizes, Nebraska is one of the few states that does not have a statute that goes all the way.

Davis suggested that municipal authorities usually exercise police power for a mile beyond the city limits.


VACATIONS
LET US HELP PLAN YOURS
BY BUS!
To Big Cities—East and West
To National Parks and Playgrounds
SAVE MONEY
VACATION TOURS PLANNED
Depot: 230 N. 11th St.
Phone: B-3333
Ask for Mr. Zuehlke
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YOUR FUTURE EARNINGS
ARE
YOUR GREATEST ASSET
AND
THEY ARE INSURABLE

THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA


## Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

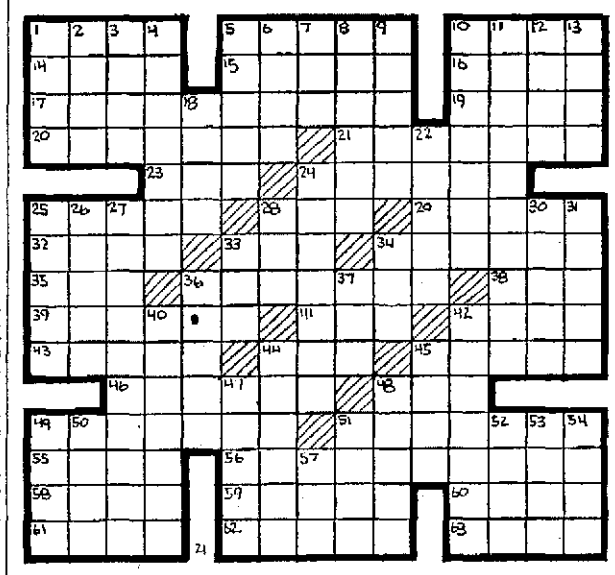


ACROSS

1—Noisy disturbances
6—Is and remains
10—Black bird
14—Declare openly
15—Are to store for
16—Lint fabric
17—Puppet moved by strings
19—State as fact
20—Slim
21—Product of toil
23—Go to right
24—Drizzle again
25—Stunning cheek
28—The girl over there
29—Originating in Wales
32—Geological division of time
33—Talk much
34—Mealy powder
35—Bird of prey
36—Paragon of knighthood
38—Gesture of assent
39—Book of accounts
41—Subject to severe strain
42—Demon that devours human beings
43—One cubic meter
44—Bright color
45—Electrical protective devices
46—Passes entirely away
48—Small bird
49—Accumulated
51—Small rope of two strands twisted together
55—Body supports
56—Reflect upon once more
58—Unit of area
59—Transmitters of power
60—In vicinity of
61—Sheep cries
62—Containing nothing
63—Wears into

DOWN

1—Presses closely together
2—Egg-shaped
3—Maintained habitually, as expression
4—Welds together
5—Hindu princess
6—Water pitcher
7—Healed on haunches
8—The other one (Scottish)
9—Water at 212 degrees F. and atmospheric pressure
10—Keyboard
11—Engagements in solemnous festivities
12—Persons
13—Plant of cabbage kind
18—River in Germany
22—European mountain ash
24—Allows as deduction
25—Senses
26—Authoritative decree
27—Branched candlesticks
28—Man's nickname
30—Loud breathing noise
31—Nether regions
33—Kind of den
34—Mend
36—Furtive looks
38—Father
40—Green plants
42—Preliminary sketch
44—Rescue from claim
45—Cousins of pine tree
47—Kind of cloth
48—Medicinal herb
49—Native of Asiatic country
50—Insulation used in dynamo commutators
51—Death (French)
52—Conception
53—Tidy
54—Sins
57—Headgear



## HEARD BEFORE COMMISSION

### Locker Corporation Claimed to Have Misled.

A federal trade commission hearing was conducted in the Lincoln postoffice building Tuesday. It was in connection with charges alleging false and misleading advertising on the part of the Lincoln Locker corporation of Pocahontas, Ia. Hearing was conducted Monday at Des Moines and the trial examiner proceeded to Lincoln to take the testimony of Earl McGrew, president of the McGrew Machine company, and A. G. Amos, president of the Nebraska Appliance company. Both are competitors of the Iowa company and were summoned by the commission.

The hearing was conducted by Merle Lynn, Washington, D. C., attorney for the commission, before Edward J. Hornibrook, trial examiner.

## RUBINSTEIN WEDS.

NEW YORK, (AP). Helena Rubinstein, cosmetician, and Prince A. Gurielli-Tchkonik, a Georgian, have been married in Paris. The prince, who says he is a direct descendant of the former ruling house of Georgia, intends to renounce his title and become an American. Mme. Rubinstein formerly was married to Edward Titus, American writer and publisher who now lives in France.

## GOODWILL TO OPEN STORE AT 922 P

### Will Be Supplemental to Present Location at 230 So. 11th.

Goodwill Industries open a store at 922 P Friday as a place where the reconditioned materials gathered by the institution will be sold to the public.

Goodwill will keep up its present reconditioning plant at 236 So. 11th, according to Executive Secretary Kenneth L. Downing. The present store at 230 So. 11th will also continue to operate.

Spring material income was very high, and from 15 to 40 people have been employed daily putting the gathered clothing and other articles in shape for many days and weeks of additional use.

Need of additional funds has prompted the opening of the second store, which is ideally located for this type of business.

Heavy response of Lincoln people in turning in their castoff clothing and other household objects has been the big factor in employment of the Goodwill people.

## HEAVY RAIN AT WACO

(Continued From Page 1.)

ly and overflowed the roads in Pioneers park but was going down again. Chet Ager, park superintendent said, the water did no great damage to any part of the park. A flood ran over the highway near Crounse and County Engineer Weaver reported that a farmer had telephoned that water was flowing into some of his buildings. Heavy rains were reported near Hickman. The county engineer sent inspectors out to view places where high water was reported.

Weather bureau measurements:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Broken Bow | .70 | Grand Island | 2.23 |
| Burwell | .04 | Hartington | .52 |
| Chadron | .03 | North Loup | 1.11 |
| Columbus | .42 | Oakdale | .07 |
| Fairbury | .25 | Omaha | T |
| Fairmont | .35 | Red Cloud | .01 |
| Fremont | .07 | Sidney | .03 |

Additional Burlington reports: York 1-5 inch; Aurora 1-3; Ravenna ¼; Seward ½; Harvard ⅝; Fairmont ½; Hastings ¾; Crete ¼; Wolbach 1 inch; Palmer 1¼; Central City and Fairfield ½. The railroad also reported heavy rain and hail at Denver and other Colorado points.

The deluge at Waco did not cause any washouts, the Burlington said, and train service was uninterrupted.

The weather bureau measured a trace at Omaha, .04 at Burwell, and .03 at Chadron. Skies remained cloudy Tuesday over the state.

Lincoln's maximum temperature of 90 was one of the two highest in the state Monday, Overton reporting 91. Low here Tuesday morning was 69.

Western Nebraska, meanwhile, cleaned up after Sunday night's sever electrical storm during which lightning struck a large Standolind oil storage tank two miles northwest of Bridgeport, causing an explosion. The top of the 240-ton tank, unused for several years, was blown off and the tank reduced by fire to a mass of twisted iron. A small amount of oil and accumulated gas in the bottom of the tank is believed to have caused the blast.

Precipitation during the storm totaled .95 of an inch in less than an hour at Scottsbluff. The rain washed out several feet of Union Pacific railroad track three miles east of Kimball, delaying an eastbound streamliner. Precipitation totals included: Kimball .71, Alliance .32, Lyman .52, Mitchell .56, and Bayard .33, Monday.

Rainfall reports from northeast Nebraska included Columbus .42, Fullerton .88, Randolph 1.5, Humphrey .25, West Point .25, St. Edward 1.16.

Lightning struck the chimney on the main office building of the Northwestern railroad at Norfolk at 3:30 a. m., ripped a large hole in the roof, sent bricks and mortar tumbling to the ground, blew all fuses in the building and passed down the chimney to the basement where it damaged the furnace. E. V. Ockerman, dispatcher, escaped injury other than slight shock. Rainfall at Norfolk measured 1.55 inches.


The New Folding Oxfords



Just take time to look at the elegant new eyewear worn today by smart people. The glasses actually add to their charm.

DR. EARL F. RIGGS
OPTOMETRIST
—RUDGE'S Balcony.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

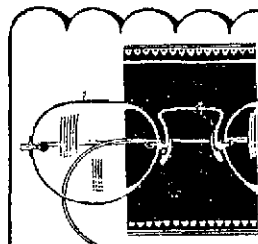


HOME OWNED 64 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS

.75 Roxall Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. 59¢
.50 Jonteel Bath Powder 33¢
.50 Rexall Denture Adhesive Powder, 3 oz. 39¢
.50 Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 33¢
.50 Mi 31 Tooth Paste 33¢
.35 Stag Brushless Shaving Cream, tube 29¢
.50 Stag After Shaving Lotion 39¢
.35 Puretest Tincture Green Soap, 4 oz. 29¢
.50 Harley's Witch Hazel, pint 29¢
.25 Klenzo Facial Tissues, 500 sheets 21¢
.89 Agarex Laxative, Plain or Compound, pint 69¢
.75 Puretest Mineral Oil, pint 49¢
.50 Gardenia Beauty Creams 39¢
.50 Gardenia Face Powder 39¢
.50 Rexall Orderlies 33¢
.50 Rexall Hygienic Powder, 6 oz. 39¢
.17 Puretest Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz. 13¢
.25 Lavender Talcum Powder 17¢
.39 Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 29¢
AIR-COOLED

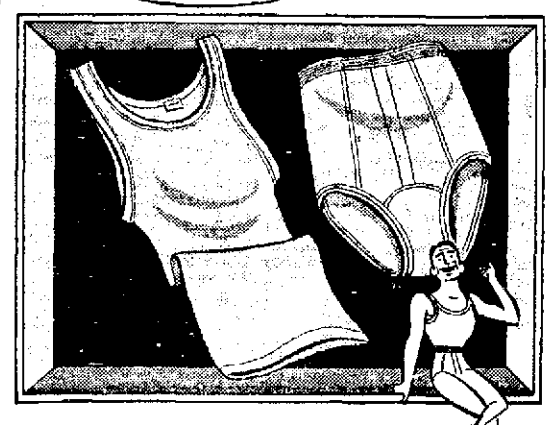




for dependable glasses —so little to pay.
$7.50 COMPLETE
EMPHASIS EITHER NEAR OR FAR
OTHER STYLES $5 to $25
KINDY OPTICAL CO.
1309 O STREET
Helpful Credit Terms



there's COLOR IN THIS YEARS COOLNESS



● Brighten up the old wardrobe—perk up your spirits with this smart, colorful underwear. Knit by Munsingwear, it fits like your own skin. It's cool and comfortable. Get a complete set. We have all the new colors.

Shirt . . . 75c Skit-Short . . . 75c

Ben Simon & Sons



Styled to the minute...

GENUINE "Beau Brummell" PALM BEACH CRAVATS



● When we tell you that "Beau Brummell" styled GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS you'll know the answer to their smartness. The cloth is GENUINE PALM BEACH . . . wrinkle, moisture and muss resisting . . . to which "Beau Brummell" added bright colorings and breeze-rippling patterns. America's fastest selling tie . . . and certainly the best value you've seen at $1.00. Stock up for Summer while they're here!

$1
Bows, 75c

Ben Simon & Sons

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr and Mrs George Meissner of Lodi Calif who are spending a week in Lincoln enroute home from Ames Ia have been entertained at a number of informal affairs Mrs M I Aitken was hostess to a small group at dinner at the Country club Monday evening as a courtesy to Mr and Mrs Meissner They also attended the Patriarchs dinner at the Country club Mrs W E Hardy was hostess to a small group Friday night at dinner and Mrs C W Sanford entertained at a bridge dinner for 12 at her home Saturday night for the out of town guests Mr and Mrs Meissner will leave for their home Thursday Both are formerly of Lincoln Mrs Meissner was Miss Stella Kirker

Mrs Adrian Schaaf of Billings Mont is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs A W Richardson She will be here until Friday when she will go with her parents to Pelican lake

Mrs George Haecker and son Foster Woods will leave July 1 to spend the summer at the summer home of her parents Mr and Mrs J Earle Foster on Star island at Cass Lake Minn Mr Haecker plans to spend part of the summer with his family Also at the Foster summer home will be their daughter Mrs James Good of Evanston Ill and son Jimmy who will arrive there July 9 Mr and Mrs George Cook will spend their vacation in a cottage on Cass lake in July

Mrs Bernice Gantt has as her house guest Miss Elizabeth Gross of Brooklyn N Y who has been at Kansas City attending the library convention Mrs Gantt also attended the convention Wednesday evening she will entertain at her home as a courtesy to her house guest and Mrs George Salmons of New York City who is also visiting here

The condition of Miss Matilda Shelby who is ill in St Vincent hospital in Indianapolis is reported to be about the same Miss Shelby is a member of the women s physical education department faculty at the University of Nebraska

Mr and Mrs H W Meginnis had as their week end guests Mrs Meginnis brother Royce E Wright and family of Milwaukee

Harry Krusz returned Tuesday from Oakland Calif where he attended the national convention of the U S junior chambers of commerce Tulsa has been selected as the place of the national convention next year

Monday evening Mrs Arthur Reents and Miss Claire Still entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower in courtesy to Miss Ruth Hutchinson who will be married July 2 to Clarence Knudsen The rose motif was carried out in the decorations and other appointments were in pink and green Twelve were bidden to the affair which was at Mrs Reents home Verses enclosed in balloons filled with rice told the bride-to-be where to find her hidden gifts

## Miss Faulkner to Do Murals at Valentine



Miss Kady B Faulkner assistant professor of drawing and painting at University of Nebraska has just received word from Edward Rowan director of the painting and sculpture division of the treasury division at Washington that she has been commissioned to execute a mural for the new postoffice at Valentine The project is to be completed within eight months Miss Faulkner plans to go to Valentine around July 4 to inspect the building and make preliminary plans for the design

The commissioning of Miss Faulkner was the result of her having competed recently with 152 other artists for the mural decorations for the new post office at Dallas Winner of the competition was Peter Hurd, well known artist from New Mexico Thirty of the original competitors were placed on a preferred list and Miss Faulkner was one of eight women whose names appear on this list

The northeast circle of the Grace Methodist church will entertain at a tea Wednesday at 2 p m at the church at which time Rev William Becker superintendent of the city mission will show moving pictures of the daily routine of the mission Mrs J M Neely sr will give a reading The Seamless Coat There will be special music and during the tea Mrs E L Geissinger and Mrs Elmer DeKay will pour The affair is open to the public

Mrs George Salmons of New York City is a guest of her parents Mr and Mrs J C Mitchell Mrs Salmons who was formerly Miss Ruth Mitchell was in Kansas City where she attended a library convention

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mellen daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Mellen to Wally Statler son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Statler took place Sunday at 3 p m at the Third Presbyterian church in Omaha Rev E L Decker read the marriage lines in the presence of members of the immediate families The bride wore a white crepe dress with white accessories Mrs Edwin Means of Omaha sister of the bride who was the attendant was also attired in white with which she wore white accessories Both the bride and her sister wore shoulder corsages of pink roses sweetpeas and baby breath Austin Mellen was best man Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Edwin Means The couple will live in Lincoln at 2344 Vine In courtesy to Mrs Statler Miss Mildred Ward of Havelock entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of the bride s parents Friday evening Fifteen were present and the evening was spent informally

### What's Doing Tonight

College View Lions club charter night Union college cafeteria evening
White Rose club with Mrs Cora V Long 841 So 29th 8 p m
Craftsmen lodge No 314 A F & A M fellowcraft degree 2645 B 7 30 p m
First Covenant men s brotherhood 8 p m
First Lutheran brotherhood 8 p m Scout cabin
Frieden s Lutheran executive board of school 7 30 p m
Wesley Methodist Brotherhood 7 45 p m
First Presbyterian Queen Esther guild picnic meets at church 6 15 p m
Second Presbyterian Girl s guild with Mrs C B Smith 800 So 31st
Mrs Harry Pierce dinner honoring Miss Pauline Heizenrader and Francis Kokesch evening
Axis club dinner Axis lodge convention reports
Miss Pauline Reynolds and Miss Dorothy Jean Van Patten pot and pan shower home of the latter 2075 South 8 p m honoring Miss Marjorie Misch
The Quill picnic supper Mrs J E Almy 2300 A 6 30 p m
Christian rural fellowship institute agricultural college 8 a m 7 p m
Miss Mildred Hollandand Miss Carol Duncan 4217 Starr party for Miss Ruth Amos 8 p m
Railway Mail Clerks Lincoln 8 p m
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs joint memorial services I O O F hall 8 30 p m

Miss Mildred Holland and Miss Carol Duncan will entertain Tuesday at 8 p m at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Holland in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Ruth Amos who will be married July 3 to Jack Hart Twenty-four will spend the evening playing Chinese checkers Appointments will be carried out in pastel colors

Mrs C L Hall entertained eight at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the University club

An out of town wedding of interest to Lincoln people took place Tuesday at 3 30 p m at the home of the bride s parents at Herndon Kas when Miss Mercedes L Drath daughter of Mr and Mrs F H Drath became the bride of Melvin E Heins of Ruskin Rev Herbert Olson read the marriage lines in the presence of 40 guests Two tall baskets of gladioli were on either side of the improvised altar which was lighted with tapers in seven branch candelabra Miss Annamary Reed sang The bride appeared in a gown of pink mousseline de soie fashioned with a floor length skirt made full with gores The sleeves were puffed Her veil of pink net was short and made circular She carried a bouquet of pink roses Mrs Richard Mayborn of Columbus was matron of honor and wore a dress of aquamarine chiffon and carried yellow roses Best man was Omar Heins of Hastings A reception followed the ceremony and the same number of guests attended Mrs Watson Foster Miss June Foster and Miss Maxine Wertman assisted in the serving Attending the wedding from Lincoln were Mr and Mrs F S Drath daughter Ann Robert Campbell and Mrs A H Todd The bride chose for traveling a tailored powder blue dress with white accessories The couple will be at home in Waco Tex where the bridegroom is employed as assistant manager in the Walgreen store Both Mr and Mrs Heins have attended the University of Nebraska where the bride affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta

In courtesy to Miss Norane Royer who will become the bride of Harold Sutter June 24 Mrs Harry Pierce will entertain at a family dinner Tuesday evening at her home The bridal motif will be carried out in the table appointments Mrs C A Leger entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday evening in courtesy to Miss Royer and 15 were present The bride found her gifts by unwinding a ball of twine at the end of which were the gifts in a horn of plenty The color scheme was in blue and white The evening was spent with games

A number of Nebraskans will attend the Delta Gamma convention June 21 25 at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs Mrs Lyle Holland will be the alumna delegate and Miss Helen Catherine Davis is the active delegate Others going are Misses Natalie Rehlaender Mary Margaret Maly Janet Lau Margaret Werner Eileen Donley all of Lincoln Katherine Huwalt Grand Island Eleanor Anderson and Frances Boldman both of Holdrege Jane Barbour and Jane Cook both of Scotts bluff Pat Reitz Chadron Enid Placek Wahoo and Jane Elizabeth Robertson Beatrice

## MRS. EARL R. WILSON HAS SIMPLE RECIPE FOR BANANA CAKE



Rinehart Marsden
Mrs Earl R Wilson

Mrs Wilson has a recipe for banana cake which is simple to make and is a favorite with children It may be made into cup cakes Mrs Wilson is active in division No 3 of the women s group of the Trinity Methodist church and has been active in the Sheridan P T A She is also a member of Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club The recipe follows

Cream together ½ cup butter and 1½ cups sugar and add 2 eggs beaten and 2 bananas mashed with a fork Sift together 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt Add this with first part alternating with 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk Add 1 teaspoon vanilla last Bake in moderate oven 325 degrees about 35 minutes This makes a loaf cake 8x14 or two dozen cup cakes Spread with 7 minute frosting and sprinkle top with chopped nut meats

*A favorite recipe of a Lincoln woman will appear in The Journal each Tuesday*

Miss Carolyn Lehnhoff who will be married this summer to Harry P Letton will go to Omaha Wednesday where she will be the honored guest at a tea given by Miss Jane Eldridge in the afternoon Thursday afternoon Miss Eldridge will entertain at a shower in courtesy to Miss Lehnhoff Saturday morning Miss Mary Helen Hustead will be hostess at a garden breakfast and personal shower at her home Twelve will be present to spend an informal morning

Mrs Allen Wilson will leave Wednesday morning for Del Monte Calif where she will be a delegate to the Gamma Phi Beta convention She will make an extended trip thru California following the convention where she will be the guest of Mr and Mrs John Chambers San Jose Calif also Mr and Mrs Donald Reed at Los Angeles and Mrs James Farquarson at Long Beach

Robert Venner was in McCook Sunday to serve as best man at the wedding of Ardis Egbert Welch to James Ross which took place at 4 p m at the home of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs Lee Egbert Rev Hal F Schenck of the Memorial Methodist church officiated Evelyn McClure attended the bride The couple will live in McCook following a trip to Colorado

Honoring Miss Lo Desca Schnell who will marry Paul Sowerwine July 3 Mrs John Miller entertained at a kitchen shower Monday evening at her home and 16 were present The evening was spent playing Chinese checkers after which refreshments were served at small tables at which white predominated in the color scheme

Tuesday evening Miss Pauline Reynolds and Miss Dorothy Jean Van Patten will entertain at a pot and pan shower at the home of the latter in courtesy to Miss Marjorie Misch who will become the bride of Robert Dickman soon Pink and white will be used in the color scheme and garden flowers will be used in the decorations Sixteen have been bidden to the affair

Miss Chloe C Baldridge director of rural and elementary education state department of public instruction is attending the rural education conference at Wayne State Teachers college and will speak Wednesday on County Superintendents Problems in Supervision

The wedding of Miss Eunice Covey daughter of Mr and Mrs A B Covey to Alfred L Mathis son of Mr and Mrs William Mathis of Clinton took place Thursday at 8 p m at the home of the bride s parents and Rev L N Blough officiated before a background of garden flowers and lighted tapers Miss Dorothy Lampshire sang accompanied by Miss Billie Bronson who also played the wedding march Miss Mildred Covey sister of the bride and Kenneth Covey brother of the bride attended the couple Mrs Mathis wore a slipper satin gown made on princess lines with a fingertip length veil fashioned in the coronet style She wore a strand of pearls a gift of the bridegroom She had a bouquet of roses Her sister appeared in shell pink crepe Following a reception the couple left for a trip on which they will visit relatives at Chadron and in Colorado After Aug 1 they will be at home in Lewiston where the bridegroom who was graduated from the University of Nebraska this June will teach

Mr and Mrs Howard Stotts were elected president of the Crusader class of Bethany at a picnic Sunday at Bethany park closing the year s activities Ted Wilson was elected vice president Mrs W L Sack secretary and Mrs D Regler treasurer

Mrs Cora Cameron who has been at Lincoln General hospital for the past three weeks is now recuperating satisfactorily but will have to be at the hospital for a longer time yet

In courtesy to Miss Harriet Worrell who will be married to Charles Patch June 26 Miss Liona Easton entertained Monday evening at a kitchen shower and nine were present Yellow and white carried out the color motif and the evening was spent playing games and embroidering towels for the bride

Miss Ramona Gahn returned Sunday from a three weeks trip to Richmond Va She also visited in Washington D C She was the guest of Mrs W C Hammel who was formerly Miss Virginia Groom Mrs Hammel attended the University of Nebraska

Mr and Mrs John Eitel 701 Washington announce the birth of a daughter Rosemary Kahl Monday at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Eitel was formerly Miss Rose Theresa Kaiser

Mr and Mrs R A Nelson announce the birth of a son Tuesday at Bryan Memorial hospital Mrs Nelson was formerly Miss Norma Cummings

F M Stephens spoke on The Origin of Credit before 23 members of the Credit Women s Breakfast club which met at Gold s

Guests from the Country club on the East Hills course Tuesday for ladies golf day were Mrs Richard Stout Mrs Earl Cline and Mrs Fred Patz Hostesses were Mrs Thaddeus Jones and Mrs Charles Stahl Members playing were Mesdames Jones Stahl Margaret Anderson Gregg McBride John Howe Harlan Easton F V Ohlheiser Jerry Childers Charles Koontz Harold Dutter C J Botsford J W Easton and Miss Emily Krisl

Mrs Richard Williamson has received word that her daughter Mrs Paul William Lawrence of Beverly Hills Calif is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the Gamma Phi Beta orchid ball to be held Tuesday evening in Beverly Hills The affair is arranged to welcome delegates to the Gamma Phi Beta international convention and proceeds will go to camps for underprivileged children There will be dancing and a program and orchids will be used in the decorations

Mrs W H Frost and Mrs Herman Gartner were golf hostesses Tuesday for ladies day at Broadview The events were the longest drive on No 18 for 18 holes and the longest drive on No 14 for nine holes Guests on the course from the Lincoln country club were Mrs C L Carper Mrs A A Koenig Mrs O E Jerner and Mrs R M Joyce Mrs Joe Hickman from Omaha also played Broadview members on the course were Mesdames O J Crabtree Leo Gartner Kyle Curry Joe Duranske R R Robinson H J Requartte Bert Dilsworth Charles Ammon F M Andrus M F Rolfsmeyer F H Frech H F McArthur I E Miller and W H Hinman

Tuesday at the Bethel church at Anton Ia the wedding of Miss Helen Long daughter of Mr and Mrs B F Long of Anton to Ellis M Jeffery of Lincoln son of Charles Jeffery of Waverly took place Mr Jeffery is a member of the Lincoln high school faculty

The state board members of the Nebraska Federation of Women s clubs are having a two day meeting at the Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday Plans for the state convention to be held in Kearney the first week in October are being discussed Mrs Walter Kiechel state president has been in Kearney for the past few days making plans with the Commercial club and the State Teachers college who will assist in the program Mrs Ruth Elliott will be the program chairman The scholarship board of the federation convened Tuesday morning and the following were in the group Mrs H B Campbell Clay Center Dr Carrie Bowman Loup City and Mrs Paul Wilcox Omaha The group also met with the state board members in the afternoon State board members present were Mesdames C R Caley Springfield Ralph Hill Hebron I S Magowar Gordon J A Vandenberg Scribner O Wurp Minden M S McDuffee Norfolk John Bertem Douglas Arthur Weeth Gretna S A Lutgen Wayne Scott Miller Diller E S Sutton Max and J H Canthn Alliance Many of the women drove to Lincoln and reported heavy rains near Seward while Gordon and some western towns received no moisture during the last 24 hours

### Wednesday's Events

Burlington railroad picnic Capitol Beach 5 p m
Retail Credit group chamber of commerce noon
Board of Directors chamber of commerce
Education conference [illegible] 9 a m
Christian rural fellowship institute agricultural college 8 a m 7 p m
Board of [illegible] 8 30 [illegible]

Fraternal Sororities

Lincoln council No 4 R & S M secret degree 1035 [illegible] 7 30 p m
[illegible] lodge No 18 K of P [illegible] hall 8 p m
Maple Leaf camp No 44 R N A social I O O F hall 8 p m
Charles A Frazee post No 1150 V F W auxiliary Kensington with Mrs Harold Collette 2740 Orchard covered dish luncheon

The Churches

Quinn Chapel African Methodist mothers board [illegible]
Tabernacle Christian Mothers club picnic Antelope park [illegible]
First Plymouth Congregational women s association with Mrs Verna Miller 618 No 16th 2 p m
Grace Lutheran circle groups No 1 with Marie Johnson 1134 [illegible] 16th No 2 with Mrs H J Jensen 3600 R No 3 Irvingdale park afternoon
Trinity Lutheran senior Walther league 8 p m
Elm Park Methodist ladies aid circle No 2 [illegible] 12 30 p m circle No 3 [illegible] church [illegible] p m
Epworth Methodist [illegible] circle with Mrs Fred Neuenach [illegible] 1151 Idylwild drive 2 p m
First Methodist vestry service [illegible] p m
Grace Methodist Northeast [illegible] [illegible] p m Wesleyan [illegible] Guild picnic 6 p m [illegible] 30 p m
Normal Methodist ladies aid luncheon 12 15 p m
Second Presbyterian Queen Esther breakfast home of Mrs Hugh Williamson Wyuka 9 a m

Social Calendar

Mrs Harry Pierce and son Harry prenuptial dinner honoring Miss Marjorie Misch and Robert Dickman Country club 7 30 p m
Coreopsis club 1 o clock dessert luncheon Mrs F P Marcy [illegible] So 10th
Broadview ladies golf day
Betty Ann Fullagar [illegible] Franklin tea for Shirley Heelart 3 to [illegible] p m
Linger Longer club Mrs [illegible] R [illegible] Hall all day meeting starting at 9 a m

## MEETINGS OPEN TO PUBLIC

### Educational Conference Sessions Start Wednesday

The series of popular addresses that will be given by outstanding experts in the fields of psychology and education at the University of Nebraska s fifth educational conference which will be held Wednesday thru Friday will be open to the public says Dr D A Worcester of teachers college chairman of the conference Because of the eminence of the several guest speakers this year among them Dr William Blatz psychologist for the Dionne quintuplets who is recognized as one of the outstanding child psychologists in this country and Canada Dr Worcester s office has received a considerable number of calls from interested individuals expressing a desire to attend the meetings Those who desire may attend both the morning lectures and the afternoon question and answer period he said

Sessions will be held in the ballroom of the new Union building which provides plenty of room for the educators of the state who will be here in attendance and other persons who wish to attend As a special feature this year the afternoon programs will be devoted to round table discussions of the points raised by the speakers during the morning and an opportunity will be provided for all school teachers to jot down their most perplexing problems and to have them discussed by the experts who will be present each afternoon

Dr C F Dienst of the state department of education will preside at the opening session Wednesday C A Musselman president of the Nebraska council of education for home and family life will be in charge of the Thursday program and C Ray Gates chairman of the planning commission of the Nebraska State Teachers association will preside Friday morning The afternoon programs will be in charge of the following Wednesday Dr Worcester Thursday Dean F F Henzlik and Friday Dr A R Congdon all of the teachers college

## ASKS REVERSAL OF ORDER

### Baking Company Says Settlement Should Stand

Reversal and dismissal of the action begun in Lancaster county by Roger C Whitmore as father and next friend of Roger C Whitmore jr against the Wendelin Baking company Mathias Wendelin and T M Hill was asked in supreme court Tuesday by the attorney for the latter Young Whitmore sued originally for $10 000 damages for injuries suffered in a collision of his car with one of the baking company driven by Hill The latter filed an answer claiming Whitmore was at fault and asking damages for himself The case had been turned over to the Associated Indemnity corporation which carried the Wendelin insurance and the insurance company offered $500 in settlement its agent saying it would cost that much to defend the suit

The settlement was accepted but before the draft was cashed action was begun to cancel the settlement on the ground that instead of being for the purpose of paying the Whitmore lad s hospital and doctor bills as plaintiff said was the consideration it was discovered that Hill s cross petition against Whitmore was still on file and it was a plan to provide a fund out of which Hill might get paid on his claim notice of which he had filed in county court where a guardian had been named for the youth The district court set aside the settlement In the appeal it is urged that full notice had been given during the settlement negotiations that Hill s claim was not to be affected by it

## RITES FOR JOHN BYRNES

### Prominent Democrat to Be Buried at Columbus

COLUMBUS Neb (AP) Funeral services for John C Byrnes, 71 prominent Omaha resident and acting U S marshal were tentatively set for 10 a m Thursday at St Bonaventure s Catholic church Burial will be at the Catholic cemetery here He lived here before going to Omaha

Byrnes was found dead in his apartment at Omaha Monday He was prominent in Nebraska democratic circles receiving his appointment as acting marshal in 1936 He is a former Platte county sheriff and in 1907 served as a state senator

Surviving are his widow and the following children Mrs C T Isgrid Lincoln Mrs Arden D Wolf Mary Katherine and John C Byrnes jr all of Columbus A sister Mrs Harry Mathews lives at Red Lodge Mont and a brother Lawrence in Alberta Canada

## EARLY PHOTOGRAPHER DIES

NORTH LOUP Neb (AP) Funeral services were held here for Henry Gilbert Westberg pioneer photographer who came to Nebraska in 1883 He purchased a picture gallery at Ord in 1888 and moved to North Loup in 1911 He retired several months ago


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Announcing—
that I am now serving lunches in my home bake shop
MRS MAUEL
345 So 14th St

Are Moths Going To Ruin Your Winter Garments
Not if you have them cleaned and sealed —Send them now
Save 10% Cash-Carry
MODERN CLEANERS
Soukup & Westover
Call F2377 Service

Sale
Summer Frocks
Because of a fortunate purchase from a regular manufacturer we are able to offer NEW summer frocks along with a group from our regular stock
Regular $19 95 and $22 50 Dresses
$14.88
Including a group of new printed Bemberg s very sheer and cool for summer wear Also a group of sheers and summer fabrics from our own summer stock
Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44
Final Clearance!
SPRING DRESSES
Late spring dresses in prints and plain colors from groups of better dresses $6.88
Originally $16 95 to $25 Dresses $9.88
Women s Dresses—Third Floor
MAGEE'S

Buy-Rite Food Markets
Features For Wed., June 22

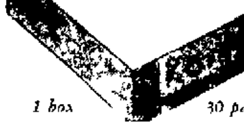
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| OXYDOL | | Large Pkg | 19c |
| Corn Flakes | Kellogg s Utility Pitcher FREE with | 2 Lge Pkgs | 22c |
| Wheat Krispies | Kellogg s A Delicious Summer Food | Lge Pkg | 10c |
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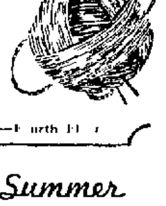
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# State Journal

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Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

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## A TENSE SITUATION.

Official Germany is angered to the point of diplomatic silence. It will not answer American notes of protest. Unofficially there is no lack of expressions of German wrath and indignation. Germany doesn't like our secretary of state. It resents the fact that it was unable to buy helium gas for its dirigibles. It will not discuss the debt owed by Austria to this country, even tho it has taken over Austria. It makes no reply to debt notes nor to protests of our state department over its treatment of Jews. It is irked by our German spy investigation and the arrests that have been made. The situation has been described as one of indignation in Germany and indifference in the United States. That is, this country refuses to become irritated over what the Germans are saying unofficially. It would prefer to get official replies to its communications.

The situation is said to be more tense than at any time since the ending of the World war. It may be changed entirely by the course of this country. The administration can well afford to remain calm. There is no call for explosions of wrath, either by our citizens or by our officials in charge of international affairs. Continuance by Germany of its present attitude, however, may easily result in a break in diplomatic relations. If our state department is to be snubbed and ignored there of course would be no good reason for continuing official exchanges.

This country wants no warlike break. It can and will get along without Germany if necessary. It would much rather continue peaceful relations, in spite of present difficulties and the ominous outlook that may yet bring about trouble. It may be said, however, that the situation has not been clarified by arrests made in New York of people charged with being German spies, nor by the statement that spying is directed from Germany by people living in that country. What is being done in New York may be necessary, but the fact remains that it is not covering troubled waters with oil.

What this country desires most and is working to secure is co-operation with all peace minded nations. It hopes to avoid war, the cost of war and the horrors of war. That is the objective that it will continue to work for.

## OUR ACCIDENT RECORD.

On the day 40 bodies were being removed from the wreck of the Milwaukee's crack Olympian there were 4 deaths in Nebraska from traffic accidents. In the week preceding the wreck on that railroad there were approximately 70 deaths from traffic accidents in the United States. That week's traffic toll was light compared with other periods.

The nation was shocked by the Montana train accident. Snuffing out 40 lives in an instant is a tragedy to make any country mourn. The public's attention was centered on reports from that accident. There was much less attention paid to the traffic deaths of almost twice as many in the short period of a week preceding.

The country has become inured to tragedy on the highways. It is avoidable. Too many of those who die in that manner are in a large measure responsible for the accidents in which they figure. In the case of the victims on the railroad, they were helpless, creatures of fate. It may be said that more watchfulness on the part of those in charge of track maintenance would have avoided it. Nevertheless, reports indicate that a watchman had passed over the bridge just before the train crashed thru the weakened structure and brought death to two score. He had noticed nothing wrong with the bridge. It was later weakened by a sudden onrush of water.

It is true that railroad officials are well aware of the treacherous character of mountain streams. These drainways require a great deal of watchfulness. There are many instances of trains being stopped by trackmen before they have reached danger spots in the track. The public hears little of this, of the watchfulness of those who guard human lives. It questions closely when an accident occurs and wonders why it was not prevented.

## TREASURY GOLD.

Financial circles have recently been stirred by rumors of further devaluation of gold by the administration in the interest of an increased price level. Wall street spokesmen, however, refuse to believe that the president will again try this method. He did so on the advice of Prof. George Warren, who turned out later to be an expert only in agricultural economics with a theory of his own about the relation between gold and the price level. It did not work. It turned out there was no such relationship, altho the theory was a very beautiful one, for the reason that so large a part of the business of the country is conducted by bank credit that the amount of currency credit cuts small figure in the equation.

At the present time the government has buried in the Kentucky hills a number of billions in gold, as valued at the market price fixed by the government at $35 an ounce. This has had the effect of greatly increasing the production in gold mines all over the world, and each month more millions of it is sent to this country. In April the imports were 71 millions and in May 53 millions. This gold is not now used to redeem any of the government's paper money. That has been suspended by law, and no gold is paid out for such redemption purposes unless when gold is officially exported.

In the presence of the buried gold lie whatever inflation dangers exist. The administration apparently is committed against starting the printing presses for the purpose of getting enough greenbacks to meet the excess of its expenditures over its revenues, but the fact that it owns so great a hoard of gold is a constant temptation to do what is equally dangerous; that is, to issue gold certificates on that ownership. It is now in a position to do this if it wishes to do so with the sterilized gold fund. The treasury marked up on its books the added value arbitrarily given this gold and took credit therefor on the books of the federal reserve bank. The fact that after doing this it allowed the deposits to remain as they were is taken by the market experts to mean that the treasury will continue to fight shy of engaging in this form of inflation. But what is it going to do with a larger deficit than ever this year?

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The political troubles of Gov. Earle did not end with the Pennsylvania primary. He will be forced to face an investigation growing out of charges made during the primary election. He had fought to avoid this but the supreme court of that state has given the go ahead sign to the lower court to conduct a grand jury investigation. The charges against the governor and others in his administration, all high in the democratic organization, include conspiracy to cheat and defraud the commonwealth in various unlawful acts, to extort money and levy blackmail and to engage in corrupt solicitation, misfeasance and malfeasance in office. The jury will consider charges and evidence.

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Interviewers find Ambassador Joseph Kennedy a refreshing subject. They have been cheered by his return to this country and his readiness to talk. He isn't bowlegged. He refused to wear knee breeches because he didn't want to wear them and not because of the shape of his legs. He is not a candidate for president in 1940. He is working for President Roosevelt and he wouldn't think of running for office. He is proud of his children and says they have been a sensation in England. When he discontinued the custom of presenting debutantes at court the English were pleased. He doesn't know whether he is a pessimist or an optimist but hopes to find out soon. He is busy on his job and glad to have a job. Thank you. See you again some day.

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A Chicago court has settled an often argued issue. The court holds that an engagement ring belongs to the young lady. When a young man makes the gift he is taking his own chances that everything will turn out all right, the court says. In the case before the court the donor was suing for the return of the ring. The recipient was not able to produce it in court. She had put it up with a loan broker as collateral for $125. The young man lost.

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The United States is already well on its way toward regaining its place as a grain exporter in the world market. This is our normal place and when nature or reduction programs force this country to import, the economic unbalance is felt by all. The United States may have great difficulty regaining the place it once held, but the mere fact that exports are increasing is not without encouragement.

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The close race in the Minnesota primaries is no surprise. The surprise is that the administration kept out of the fight.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

What should be the end of the Omaha bridge fight may merely mark the beginning of a new phase in the struggle. So much politics is involved in Omaha's bridge controversy that it is difficult for outsiders unacquainted with political and other forces at work to determine just what is right or wrong. Nevertheless it may be said that the construction of a new bridge would be a waste of money when a structure now in service, with adequate carrying capacity, can be obtained. The objection, apparently, is to the price paid. The bridge which it is proposed to purchase is a going concern with a fairly well known earning capacity. The construction of another crossing of the Missouri would divide the business and decrease the earnings of the bridges now in use. Paralleling the present structure doesn't look like good business.

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Ogallala gets a shock. The Tri-County organization is considering removal of its district office. In the construction of the big on-river dam the town of LeMoyne is to be inundated. Inundation will not take place until the big dam is complete. LeMoyne is a small village of perhaps 100 people. The district must buy all the property in the village. The proposal is to use the property it must buy as headquarters for its engineers and other officials. Ogallala has profited greatly from the Tri-County construction. From a small village with little business it has grown until every building is occupied and new structures have been arranged. Removal of the offices to LeMoyne would cause it considerable loss.

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Many Nebraskans who knew him will join with relatives in mourning the passing of John C. Byrnes at his home in Omaha. Mr. Byrnes was acting United States marshal. He has long been active in democratic politics. His former home was at Columbus. He passed away in his sleep from cerebral hemorrhage.

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Nebraska business men will welcome the report that a truce of 30 days has been agreed upon by truck owners and the drivers that they may agree on a contract.

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More than a half inch of rain fell in Lincoln Tuesday morning. It came without wind and will insure against drouth for the next ten days. Soil, under what was the dry surface, was in fairly good growing condition before the rain came.

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Twenty-five years ago cap pistols and ammunition for same were banned in Lincoln altho firecrackers up to 3½ inches long and ⅝ inch thick were permitted as part of the July Fourth equipment. To follow changes in fireworks regulations over a period of years is like doing a Chinese puzzle. After the city had throttled down, with climax reached under the Love administration with only spin wheels, colored light flares and sparklers permitted, Charles W. Bryan fathered an ordinance, passed June, 15, 1936, and still in effect, liberalizing to the extent of permitting use of the following articles: Sparklers, spin wheels, colored light flares, Chinese package crackers, snakes, cap pistols and ammunition for same, colored fire cones, Vesuvius founts, bantam torpedoes, grasshoppers, 3 inch serpents, son-of-a-gun spit devils and penny novelties. The ordinance provides that the council may designate, by resolution, day or days for sale and use of the above. The present council has not indicated desire to change the list of permissives.

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In 1929 Mayor Don Love introduced a curtailment ordinance limiting the list to the three above mentioned items and that list remained effective until 1936. In 1922 Mayor Zehrung was author of an ordinance providing that the council could set aside certain days for sale and use of fireworks to be specifically designated by city officials. That ordinance repealed one passed the previous year which limited celebrations to use of 2 inch crackers, Roman candles, sparklers, spin wheels and non-explosive novelties to be sold or exploded only on July 2-3-4. In 1918 Mayor Miller fathered an ordinance putting the lid on tight except that public displays of fireworks were permitted under special permit issued by the mayor. Otherwise, all explosives were prohibited. In 1913 the Zehrung ordinance permitting 3½ inch crackers but barring such articles as toy pistols and toy cannons was enacted.

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At the annual meeting of the Nebraska Fur Growers association at Broken Bow the statement was made that Nebraska leads all the states and Canada in the production of fox fur. Custer county appears to be the center of this industry, described as growing in importance. There are large silver fox farm activities near Broken Bow, Oconto and other sections of the county.

## FOOTNOTES.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is untiring in his campaign to break down the obstacles to freer commerce between the nations, says the New York Herald Tribune. As on previous occasions, he warned particularly against the drift toward economic self sufficiency when he recently spoke over the radio to the national foreign trade council. Unless halted this drift, he insisted, would not only cripple world trade but would bring about a political and social collapse, together with economic stagnation in those countries persisting in such a policy.

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The warning is not new, but it requires constant repetition and frequent reemphasis. For years some of the leading nations of Europe have been trying to work out a form of what the Germans like to call "autarchy." Inevitably this has resulted not only in restricted imports but in reduced exports and hence in a contraction of all business activities. This, in turn, has produced social unrest and has tended to lower standards of living.

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If such a policy affected only the nation adopting it there would be little for Mr. Hull to say about it. But the actual result of any policy of economic nationalism of this sort is to curtail sharply the purchases from foreign countries. This, in turn, affects the internal economy of exporting nations. The farmers of the American corn belt, for example, were the principal sufferers from Germany's policy of cutting down its imports of lard and pork products from America under its policy of economic nationalism. Other American groups have suffered from the policies of "autarchy" of other nations.

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Mr. Hull has been fighting this trend toward economic self sufficiency by his policy of reciprocal trade treaties. To a certain extent these treaties have contributed to the increase of trade. But they do not go far enough, for many of the most formidable obstacles to trade are the result not of tariffs but of quotas, import prohibitions and foreign exchange restrictions.

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The American government is at a disadvantage in fighting these weapons of autarchy, as it has not used them itself and hence cannot make concessions of the kind that it has made in readjusting tariffs. But this fact in no way minimizes the importance of doing everything possible to break down these barriers.

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Secy. Hull is on firm ground when he looks toward the greater expansion of world commerce as indispensable to a general economic recovery. Certainly the forces that make for economic self sufficiency are as destructive as all other policies based on the economy of scarcity.

The crying need in Europe and the rest of the world, as well as in the United States, is for more production at lower costs and more trade at lower prices.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Who was the first woman sculptor in the United States?

A. Patience Lovell Wright (1725-85) made the earliest recorded attempts at sculptural expression in the American colonies. Her portraits, modeled in wax, were highly praised in the colonies and in England, where she lived after 1772, and modeled likenesses of the king, queen, and other notables. Her full length likeness of Lord Chatham in wax, was kept for a number of years in a glass case at Westminster Abbey.

Q. Who originated the Bach festivals at Bethlehem, Pa?

A. John Frederick Wolle, the conductor, became organist of the Moravian church, Bethlehem, and, as early as 1892, his choral union produced oratorios there. In 1900 (the 150th anniversary of Bach's death), with a Bach choir of 80 singers, he produced the Mass in B Minor. This was the inception of the famous festivals which draw music lovers from all over the United States.

Q. Why are antimacassars so called?

A. Literally the name of this protective covering for a chair or couch means anti-hair-oil as it was named from macassar, a hair-oil which was in general use in the 19th century.

Q. What is the extent of the citrus fruit wine industry in Florida?

A. In the fiscal year ending June, 1937, 24,886 gallons of still wine from citrus fruits was produced in Florida.

Q. Is Dr. Frank Buchman of the Oxford groups an ordained minister?

A. Dr. Buchman was graduated from Mount Airy Theological seminary in Philadelphia in 1902. The same year he was ordained and became pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Overbrook, Pa. In 1905 he was appointed house father at the Lutheran hospital in Philadelphia.

Q. What was the first newspaper in the United States to publish stock quotations?

A. James Gordon Bennett's New York Herald was the first paper to publish the stock lists and a daily financial review.

Q. Was it ever considered correct to drink coffee from a saucer?

A. Many years ago coffee was sipped from the saucer. There was in fact a separate small saucer provided as a place in which to rest the cup while this was being done.

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"Til Labor's Done.

Let no one till his death
Be called unhappy. Measure not the work
Until the day's out and the labour done.
E. B. Browning.

## SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files).

John Fitzgerald advertised for 500 teams for railroad work in the Republican valley.

The garrisons in the west were ordered to scout the entire region between the Yellowstone and the Platte.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A great row was on over the sidewalks in the business district, but they were finally brought down to grade.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

General Shafer and his army arrived safely off Santiago.

The war department was trying hard to please Bryan. General Corbin said that Nebraska's quota had been exceeded in order to give him a regiment.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Nearly one thousand rural routes had been opened in Nebraska.

The legality of the Omaha-Hastings interurban railroad scheme got into court in Omaha. The road was never built.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The thin expanse of territory in Italy held by the Austrians was piled high with her own dead.

Enough Americans had arrived in France to have become a big factor on the battle front. They held 31 miles.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, successfully defended his title against the assault of Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, at Chicago.

The president of Armour & Co. declared that the midwest farmer was not in as much financial difficulty as political calamity howlers represented.

## DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Business men generally have been unduly apprehensive about the meaning of the anti-monopoly investigation which has been authorized by congress. Fears that it would merely be a muck raking quiz have been widespread. They have been based on the assumption that all new deal investigations cannot have any other purpose but to smear business.

In the case of the anti-monopoly inquiry, such an assumption is unjustified. For many years business men, labor organizations and government officials have been saying that the anti-trust laws need revision. The Roosevelt administration recognized this need concretely when, over the protests of men like Senator Borah of Idaho, the national industrial recovery act was passed in which a suspension of the anti-trust laws was permitted. Since that time, Atty. Gen. Cummings in public addresses has called attention to economic results which seemed to imply collusion in making prices and argued that, even if these acts were within the letter of the law, the trend toward certain price fixing evidences should be thoroly studied.

The action of congress in granting the request for an anti-monopoly inquiry was taken at the request of the president, but it is also true that the plan originated in the department of justice where the attorney general, buttressed by experiences with the NRA, felt that some sort of comprehensive survey should be made before congress undertook to revise the existing statutes.

Business men really ought to co-operate with the committee. The chairman, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, is a fair minded individual who can be counted upon to keep the inquiry out of the mud puddles. He is a searcher about facts. Studies in connection with his bill to require federal licensing of corporations has given him a definite interest in the subject of monopoly. The president has been represented as leaning upon occasion toward the licensing idea, but it would appear that before a solution of that kind can be intelligently discussed more information is needed concerning the complex character of American industrial operations.

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Thus it will be interesting to have the new committee develop publicly just why so many identical bids are given for government contracts and why competition has occasionally become restrained due to the desire of large and small competitors to avoid price wars that are costly, if not destructive.

The Sherman anti-trust law is nearly 50 years old. It has had a profound effect on American economic evolution. Today the nation is groping for some kind of a regulatory plan which will eliminate the unfairness and fraudulent ingredients which may appear in competitive devices and at the same time avoid anything which looks like a subsidy or artificial aid to weaker economic units. For there are plenty of ways of granting a subsidy without actually using government funds.

The anti-monopoly inquiry comes at an opportune time. Its activities will coincide with efforts at economic readjustment in which government action itself is already playing a vital part. Thus, the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours, the establishment thru collective bargaining of fixed union scales, and the fixing of freight rates all tend to make costs rather uniform in given industries and to curtail gradually the margin above cost within which there can really be any competition. With so many cost items fixed directly or indirectly by government, the opportunities for struggle over a minor percentage of profit tend to cause some competitors to keep out of each other's territory or away from each other's customers.

What is lacking today is incentive to competition. Here the subject of taxes, federal, state, and local, as well as government regulation, comes into the problem. The anti-monopoly inquiry could be of constructive value if it surveyed all industrial operations, and particularly the effect of uniform labor costs and uniform labor rules on the chances of one company providing incentives to its employes for a higher quality and perhaps even greater quantity of production so that the economic shibboleth of the hour—bigger volume at lower prices—may be realized. It would be a heartening thing if the O'Mahoney committee really penetrated the whole economic system from a strictly factual side so that the problems of making the capitalistic or individualistic system work would be revealed in clearer perspective than they are as a rule thru the attacks made by demagogues and politicians.

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The business men of the country will make a mistake if they assume a hostile attitude toward the O'Mahoney committee. Here is a chance for the business men frankly and voluntarily to tell their side of the story of American economic operations. Here is the first real opportunity for them to put the facts before an interested public. And here, too, business men will find it possible to reveal what the disadvantages are of government price fixing.

For the fixing of trasportation prices—a huge element in distribution costs—has itself played havoc with the economic system. Were railroads permitted to engage in real competition with each other and to meet the competition of other forms of transportation, there would be less of a chance for so many prices to be fixed with the freight rate as the only differential.

The O'Mahoney committee has a chance to do a job as useful to America as any of the many famous commissions which have preceded the enactment of major legislation.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

### Come Out of Your Sahara.

Every season, it seems to me, more and more people grow more and more heedless about exposure. Precept and example account for this. It was not so long ago that you registered yourself as a nut when you tried to buy oxfords in February; and not so long after that you could scarcely find high shoes, or boots as our neighbors call 'em, at any time of year. Then, look at the steadily increasing proportion of men who go about most of the time or all the time without a hat. And don't look now, but I'm afraid that fine specimen of womanhood crossing the street has no stockings on, not to mention other items formerly deemed essential.

Most of our buildings are overheated with abnormally dry air in the winter time. This is a mischievous combination. It causes excessive evaporation of water from the skin and mucous membranes, which gives rise to a feeling of chilliness. The feeling of chilliness prompts those who are much confined indoors to wear excessive clothing and to turn on still more heat if possible. The extreme dryness of the overheated air causes irritation of the throat, nose, bronchial tubes; interfere with the natural protective function of the mucous secretion; predisposes to acute infections and to chronic rhinitis, sinusitis, bronchitis.

The natural protective function of the mucus secreted by healthy mucous membranes of nose, throat, and bronchi is twofold. First, it serves to entangle dust particles or other foreign matter that may float in the air breathed, including germ-laden particles; second, round cells given off by the tonsils and adenoid tissues in the mucus destroy disease germs just as do the scavenger cells (phagocytes) in the blood and tissues.

The air in a building heated to 70 degrees F. or higher when the outside temperature is below freezing is generally drier than the driest desert air. In my judgment this extreme dryness of the artificially heated air thruout the winter season, not the cold or dampness of the outdoor air, is the chief cause of chronic rhinitis, chronic pharyngnitis, chronic sinusitis, chronic bronchitis. In a building which is not air conditioned or where a reasonable amount of water is not evaporated in the air, the higher the temperature the drier the air becomes. So in the home where the heating is regulated by some one's feelings rather than by thermometer or thermostat there is likely to be more respiratory troubles than in the home that is air conditioned.

Altho modern air conditioning equipment built into the house is most efficient and desirable, any building or room artificially heated may be made a more healthful place to live by merely keeping an open reservoir of water on register, radiator or stove, with many folds of absorbent wicking hanging on a wire frame or grid over the water and dipping into the water, to favor evaporation. Evaporation of a gallon or two of water daily in a small room by such means will prove well worth the trouble for any one with any kind of chronic nose, throat or chest trouble.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## FEEDING WAR.

Christian Science Monitor: Workers for peace are continually confronted by the claim that they can do nothing to stop war. The argument is that if they help an attacked nation they run the risk of spreading hostilities. And if they withhold supplies from the attacker it is said they will be attacked or somebody else will sell the materials for murder.

The result is that nations pledged morally and by international law to promote peace and oppose aggression continue to feed war and act as supply bases for the aggression they condemn. Ethiopia, Spain, China are reminders that the good they would they do not and the evil they would not that they do.

Yet men and nations who have any faith in a righteous God will not submit to such a claim. They will continue to seek ways to stop the evil their hearts condemn.

Today millions of men and women are protesting against savage air raids on civilians. They are often astounded to find that they have a part in this slaughter, that it is performed with materials they or their neighbors have sold.

In May alone Americans sold to Japan more than $1,000,000 worth of war planes. The participation—and responsibility—of those who stand by to hand up the weapons is being more clearly recognized.

Foreign munition plants and technically neutral ships carrying planes and bombs are more nearly legitimate military objectives for air raids than are civilian homes in Spain or China. That does not justify the bombing of American schools in Canton or British and French ships on the Spanish coast.

But it does pose two questions to nations furnishing essential supplies for war:

1. Should there not be an honest and effective embargo on both sides which will limit or stop these wars?

2. Lacking that, should not those who are opposed to aggression and who protest against bombing act at least to shut off the materials which make both possible?








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"Of course," Sylvia said, "he wanted the paper too. And he needn't have been jealous—he ought to have known that. I mean, I'm not that sort—am I, darling? No one in our family ever has been—we just don't. And Mummy would have had a fit." Horror widened Sylvia's eyes "Oh, darling, isn't it a good thing they're not going to arrest me? What would Mummy have said?"

And at this very moment Mr. Brewster was turning things over in his mind. Like Gay Hardwicke, he felt considerably relieved to learn that there was no intention of putting the law in motion against Lady Colesborough. He had been too discreet to ask any direct question, but it had transpired that the lovely Sylvia would grace the witness box and not the dock. It should be a very interesting trial. The trouble was that until the dock could be, so to speak, filled, no trial would take place. Mr. Brewster considered that Algy Somers would be very suitably cast for the part of prisoner at the bar. He had always disliked Algy a good deal, and altho concealing this and some other emotions under a precise and formal manner, he now permitted himself to hope.

The matter which exercised him most was the exact line of conduct which it would be correct for him to pursue with regard to the widowed Lady Colesborough. The situation was a very delicate one. She was a newly made widow, and as such to be treated with all possible respect. He, as one of Lushington's secretaries, must demean himself with the utmost tact and discretion.

Yet it was in these very circumstances that an indelible impression might be made upon the feeling of a beautiful young woman who had been so suddenly and strangely bereaved. Now was the moment for delicate sympathy and loyal friendship, now was the moment to plant what might later burgeon and bear fruit. Francis Colesborough's widow was lovely, rich, and, for the moment, friendless. Mr. Brewster thought deeply on the possibility of stepping forward in a true spirit of chivalry to support and comfort the mourner.

On the other hand he would have to be very careful, because it was now certain to come out that Lady Colesborough had compromised herself by abstracting papers from the Home Secretary's despatch-case. There might be no prosecution, but she would remain compromised, and he could not afford to associate with persons whose probity was not above suspicion

It was all very delicate and required the most careful handling.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

Mr. Brewster looked at his watch and found the time to be half past three. He thought he would take a walk. Fresh air and exercise would assist his mental processes. A strong inclination to walk in the direction of Cole Lester presented itself. He was engaged in a prudent resistance, when the telephone bell rang and a voice demanded Mr. Lushington. He recognized the voice as that of Mr. Brook and made a note of the fact that the tone suggested urgency.

that the tone suggested urgency.

When staying at Railing Place, Mr. Lushington was accommodated with a sitting-room which opened out of his bedroom. Both rooms were provided with telephone extensions. Mr. Brewster informed his chief that he was wanted on the line and withdrew. But at the same moment that Mr. Lushington was saying "Hullo!" his secretary was opening the bedroom door and very carefully closing it again. It was essential that he should discover what had brought that urgent tone into Mr. Brook's voice. He crossed silently to the bedside instrument, lifted the receiver, and listened in. He had lost nothing except the preliminary "Hullo!" for he could hear the home secretary saying, "What is it, Brook?" And then Mr. Brook, still with that subdued urgency, "Well, sir, I thought I had better tell you. There's something come to light among those papers we took out of the safe."

"Yes Brook?" Montagu Lushington's tone was quiet

"Well, sir, I'm afraid it's conclusive."

"Will you tell me what has been found?"

"A scrap of paper with a couple of lines of cipher on it—just a bit that had been torn off and had got caught up in a pile of bills. That's why it wasn't noticed before." Mr. Brook's voice dropped a shade. "I've just had it decoded. It runs: 'To have one of Lushington's secretaries in our pay is worth all he asks—and more.' I'm sorry, sir, but I am afraid it is quite conclusive. The chief constable is having Mr. Somers arrested at once."

"I see," said Montagu Lushington in a tired voice. What he saw was family disgrace, public scandal, and the end of his own career.

Mr. Brewster slipped quietly out of the bedroom And downstairs And out of the house. Whatever prudence counseled, he was going to walk over to Cole Lester. It would be worth some risk to see Algy Somers arrested.

He took a short cut across the fields which would reduce the distance from five miles to three. The path presently skirted a deserted quarry and came by way of a rough cart track out upon the high road again.

* * *

Algy Somers looked up from the letter he was trying to write and said "Come in." The knock which he thought he had heard was so weak and hesitating that it might have been any chance sound. He was therefore faintly surprised when the door opened and displayed William in a condition of acute embarrassment.

"Yes?" said Algy. "What is it?"

William stood and twisted the handle. It went sharply thru Algy's mind that the police had come to arrest him, and that William knew it. He managed a smile, and said, "Out with it, William. What is it?"

William came a hesitating step into the room. "If you please, sir," he said, "might I have a word with you, sir?"

Relief rushed in on Algy. So it wasn't his arrest not yet. He said cheerfully, "As many as you like. What's up, man? Why are you dithering?"

"I don't rightly know how to begin, sir."

(To be Continued).
(Copyright, 1938.)

# Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am inclosing a bridge problem which caused quite a heated argument and much comment as to who erred in the bidding, and as to what the final contract should have been.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9
♥ A K 7 3
♦ K J 8 5
♣ K J 7

WEST
♠ None
♥ 10 5 4 2
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 10 8 6 4 3 2

EAST
♠ J 10 8 7 6 2
♥ 9 8
♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ A Q 5 4 3
♥ Q 7 6
♦ A 9
♣ A 9 5

The bidding:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 no trump | Pass | 3 spades |
| Pass | 4 spades | Pass | 4 no trump |
| Pass | 5 hearts | Pass | 6 spades |
| Pass | Pass | Double | Redouble |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

"West opened a low club To make a horrible story short, at least, East took four tricks which set the hand three tricks, redoubled.

"I, who was North, commented that the hand was a laydown for six no trump. South said the hand could not have been played in no trump, and we then went to it in great fashion. I maintain the final bid should have been six no trump. He says six spades. Who was right? Should he have bid four no trump to my first response of one no trump, or was his three spade bid correct with such a strong holding? As for the play of the hand, the less said the better.

"Yours truly,

"L. G. B., Chicago."

In so far as the bidding was concerned, I am afraid that the partners were about equally to blame. There can be no doubt that six no trump, rather than six spades, was the correct final contract. But the fault for failing to reach it was by no means entirely on South's shoulders. To begin, North's one no trump was not the best bid. It is permissible to depart from the conventional 4-3-3-3 distribution, provided: (1) that the two four card lengths are minor suits; and (2) that the doubleton is at least K-x North's doubleton conformed, but he had a perfectly good major suit to bid. His choice of no trump, however, would not have been fatal if he had made the correct response to South's jump take-out in spades. Such a take-out does not guarantee great length in the suit mentioned. It is quite proper with a five card suit and sufficient general strength. Hence, North's K-9 were not adequate trump support. North, having started with one no trump, should have rebid three no trump and South, with four honor tricks and a five card suit, would have been quite justified in jumping all the way to a slam. Obviously, however, with North failing to support spades, South's jump should be in no trump, not spades. South's hand pattern was balanced, not unbalanced, and he had strength in every suit Therefore there would be no point in insisting on a trump contract where a bad break in trumps might be fatal.

It goes without saying that South paid a larger penalty than necessary at his bad contract. The only tricks he had to lose were trump tricks and, of course, East had only three of those.

## Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ 9 7 5 2
♦ 10 5 4
♣ Q 8 7 3

WEST
♠ Q 9 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 8
♦ Q J 7 2
♣ 6

EAST
♠ K 7 5
♥ 10 6 4
♦ A 8 3
♣ K J 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 10
♥ A K Q J 5
♦ K 9 6
♣ A 10 9 5

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

# Marriage Meddlers

## A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

AS I waited for Hank to come to the speaking tube, I racked my brain for some errand on which I could send him. But necessity refused to exercise her celebrated maternal function, and I was almost in despair when I heard his voice, decidedly strained, no doubt with the remembrance of the scene I had witnessed when he had slapped Junior.

"Do you want to see me, Aunt Madge?" he asked placatingly, and I realized that he expected a summons to my room, and a disciplinary interview. The knowledge, so far from my thought, shocked me into concocting a plausible errand.

"I always want to see you, Hank," I said disarmingly, "but it's something else I want of you just now. I have promised Mrs. Ticer to bring her a jar of preserved ginger from Chinatown, and I won't have the chance to take it to her myself. If you'll ask Katie to give it to you—she knows where I put it yesterday when I came—I wish you would take the jar over to Mrs. Ticer with my compliments."

"Okay!" Hank's voice was brimming with relief. Then he hesitated.

"Shall I walk over?" he asked, and I was glad he could not see my amused smile.

"No, you probably would be late for dinner," I replied. "You may take my car, but—be careful."

**Asks Bill To Room**

"You bet," he returned heartily, and I put in a quick request for Bill before he hung up the tube.

"Please ask Bill to come directly to my room," I said. "I have something that I want him to do"

"Okay," he answered again, and I spent the time before Bill's knock upon my door in a very torment of indecision as to what I should say to the boy.

But at his knock, as is so often the way, my indecision fled.

"Come in, Bill, and sit down," I greeted him smilingly.

"Hank said you wanted me for something, Aunt Madge," he said.

"I do, Bill," I said; "something very important, something I hate to ask of you, because it involves telling you something—unpleasant. But I'm sure you're going to take it like the brave, true boy you are."

He had misunderstood me entirely! I knew that when I saw the quick fear in his eyes.

"Mary!" He faltered out the name of his idolized sister fearfully. "Has anything happened to her?"

"No, no!" I answered with quick emphasis. "Nothing has happened to anybody that you know."

"Then—" he fairly gasped his relief—"I don't care how unpleasant the thing is you want me to do; bring it along."

"It isn't that I want you to do something unpleasant," I explained, warily feeling my way along. "It's that I have to tell you something unpleasant."

He was suddenly tense, his eyes fixed attentively upon mine.

"Is it—is it—about Hank?" he faltered.

**Admits It's Hank**

There was something about the query that brought a lump into my throat. That he, wise and thoughtful beyond his years, had seen Hank's tendencies, tried to correct them, and carried the burden of them unshared in his soul was very plain to me. So was his present divided emotion between shame that I should know about Hank, and hope that he could wrap his burden in the cloak of my loving sympathy.

"Yes, Bill, it's about Hank," I said slowly, "but you mustn't be alarmed. We're simply going to try to do something very special for Hank, and we need your help."

"Whatever you want me to do, I will," he said simply, and I called my reserves of resolution to broach the subject of Hank's peculiarities.

"From what you said just now, and from what Aunt Katherine has told me of happenings at the camp, I am sure you can guess something of what I am going to tell you," I began. "Now remember, I am not asking you to tell me anything unless you think you ought to for Hank's sake, but if you do wish to say anything about this to me, you rest assured that I never will repeat anything you tell me to anyone."

He looked at me wildly for a second, then he buried his face in his hands, and although no sound came from his lips, his shoulders heaved with the sobs he could not quite control but of which I knew he was desperately ashamed.

emotional disturbances may bring on the angina pectoris.

**Pain In Chest**

The name means pain in the chest, of course, and that exactly describes the condition. The victim complains of pain over the middle or upper part of the chest, radiating to the left shoulder, neck and inner side of the left arm. There is a feeling of pressure, gripping or burning. The pain may be high in the chest and this gives a sensation of strangling or suffocation.

Usually the patient learns to assume certain positions, finding that when he does so the pain is lessened. If he presses forward, the pain is increased, spreading to the neck and jaw.

Persons who suffer from mild attacks of what really is angina often believe the discomfort is due to heartburn or indigestion. This is unfortunate, because failure to discover that the discomfort is really due to heart trouble causes the necessary precautions to be overlooked. Bear in mind that, the danger of angina pectoris is not in the disease, but in the neglect of it.

If you have repeated discomfort around the heart or near the heart, consult your doctor. It is probably caused by some trivial disturbance, but you must be sure about it. Never resort to self-diagnosis. The treatment should be given under medical supervision.

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# Your Problems

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: We have been married for five years but for the past year my wife and I have been living in separate establishments. In the mean time I have been seeing a girl of 21 almost daily for lunch or tea. But she refuses to have any after dark dates with me.

I love her, but I feel she is being unreasonable in depriving me of her company at night I attribute her lack of courage to her extreme youth. What do you suggest to induce her to change her mind?

—Neb.

A. The girl probably feels that there will be less criticism of her if she makes no night dates with you. Until you are in a position to ask her to become your wife, you really should not be seeing her at all. Gossip has a way of dealing unkindly with those who are unconventional in such matters.

If you have made no effort to get a divorce perhaps the girl suspects that you prefer the present status quo to that of either a divorced man or being married to her.

Dear Mary Gordon: What would you do to cure a friend who is always borrowing small amounts and then forgetting or neglecting to pay them back? This girl never lets a week pass but she borrows a dime, a quarter, 50 cents. We work at adjoining desks and get the same pay. Yet she never has money and I seem to have.

What can I do? —G. I.

A. Be conveniently out of change, too, when she requests a loan. Or say you need the money, if she knows you have it, for a spool of thread or a box of stationery.

You might start borrowing from her, until you have borrowed back what she has received. If she mentions your neglect to pay, say, "Oh, that just pays for what you borrowed."

**Saigon Tea.**

3 tablespoons tea
4 cups boiling water
12 whole cloves
12 allspice berries
1 2-inch stick cinnamon
Lemon wedges

Put tea into heated pot. Add boiling water; add cloves, allspice and cinnamon. Steep 5 minutes. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serves 4. —Mc Call's

## SENATOR SOAPER.

There are changes in plans for the new Utopia. As revised, they call for a gas mask for every European babe and a giant panda for each American zoo.

In Chicago, a 67 year old bricklayer is among the year's graduates from the high schools. It is assumed he continues thru college as he has the mortar board.

An architect has combined collar, necktie, shirt and shorts in one garment. Very handy, too, we should think, for a nudist who can't wait.

East is east and west is west. Japan battera down Chinese sales resistance with shot and shell. Here, the customer is always right.

"Beyond the Alps!" is the traditional challenge to the young grad. There may be a WPA Edelweiss planting project on the other side.

In Waukesha, Wis., a judge installed a slot machine in his own recreation room. Exhaustive experiments with these quaint frauds have shown it is the one way to break even.

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## STUDENT RUNS AMOK.

BAGDAD. (AP). Failing to pass an examination, a student shot and wounded the principal and a lecturer of the Bagdad law college and then killed himself.






# Is Milky Way Really Made Of Milk?



"It's real milk all right."

* * *

By MAX TRELL

AFTER THE Children had gone off to bed, Knarf and Hanid, who were their shadows, went down to the playroom. It was dark and still. They stood by the window and looked at the stars.

"There's the Dipper," Hanid said, pointing up at it.

"And there's the Milky Way," Knarf put in. "I wonder why it's called the Milky Way. Do you suppose it's real milk which got up into the sky?"

Hanid was about to say no, she didn't think it was that at all, when all at once they heard Mr. Punch, who lived with his wife, Judy, in the little playhouse on the other side of the room, answer: "It's real milk all right. It got up there in a very curious way."

**He Was There**

The two shadows turned at once to Mr. Punch. He was sitting on the edge of the playhouse stage with his legs dangling down. "Yes, indeed," he went on, smiling, "I know exactly how it got there. In fact, I was there at the time."

"You were up in the sky!" the shadows exclaimed in surprise.

Mr. Punch nodded. "It happened this way. When I was a boy—oh, many, many years ago—my father used to let me go out into the pasture to mind our cow. It wasn't a very hard thing to do. Susie was a very nice cow. All she did all day was eat grass and say moo once in a while. But one afternoon a very strange thing happened. It was quite warm, so I picked out a shady spot under an elm tree and stretched out. I guess I must have closed my eyes, too."

"You mean you fell asleep?" Knarf asked.

**Wide Awake**

"Not at all. I was quite wide awake. I just had my eyes closed. Well, it was very pleasant lying there. I heard the bees humming and the birds chirping and the brook babbling. All of a sudden I heard a very different sound. I heard someone playing a fiddle."

"A fiddle?" Hanid said in surprise.

"Our cat, Florabelle, was playing it. I was so surprised I almost climbed up the tree. But the next minute an even stranger thing began happening."

"What was that, Mr. Punch?"

"Susie, the cow, started dancing around the cat. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen her with my own eyes And, even so, I thought for a minute I must be dreaming. Then Susie began to sing. This is what she sang:

'I'm just a cow
To dance a jig
Diddle-dee-dig.'"

"My goodness!" said Hanid excitedly. "And what happened next?"

(Continued tomorrow)
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# Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

THERE ARE many more or less serious ailments of the heart. "Angina pectoris", as it is called, is one that causes much physical discomfort and great mental anxiety. It is a common affliction of middle aged or elderly men. It is less frequent in women of the same age, and it rarely attacks young adults.

When I first practiced medicine, little was known about what to do for angina. So far as anything curative was concerned, the victim was left to his fate. Much progress has been made and the modern physician is able to control it, and in many instances to offer a cure.

In angina pectoris the coronaries, the blood vessels of the heart wall, are involved. There is a narrowing of the vessels and occasionally there may be spasm or contraction of the vessels

Several factors contribute to the onset of these attacks. Exertion, severe fatigue, worry and other


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| Quickmeal Peas | Nice Tender | 3 No. 2 Cans | 23c |
| Corn Flakes | Kellogg's. Cream Pitcher Free | 2 Lge Pkgs. | 21c |
| Fruit Cocktail | Full O' Gold | 2 1 Lb. Cans | 25c |
| Pineapple | Libby's Crushed | 3 8 Oz. Cans | 19c |
| Kraft Cheese | American or Brick | 2 Lb. Box | 40c |
| Brown Sugar | C & H Brand | 2 1 Lb Boxes | 15c |
| Apple Butter | Old Orchard | 2 Lb. Jar | 14c |
| Marshmallows | Snow White | 1 Lb Bag | 10c |



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Pig Liver . . lb. 10c
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Fillets . . . . . lb. 10c

Wednesday, June 22nd



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First, it soothes the sore and inflamed parts. That relieves the itching and pain. Second, it lubricates the dried, cracked and hardened parts That keeps them soft and comfortable Third it tends to reduce the swollen parts and to check any bleeding.

This threefold effect brings real results—real relief and comfort

Pazo comes in tubes, with perforated Pile Pipe attached. The little pipe enters the seat of trouble and spreads medication thoroughly within A squeeze of the tube does it!

Get Pazo from any druggist. A liberal, long lasting tube costs but a few cents. (Pazo also comes in suppository form for those who prefer suppositories.) Get Pazo today and subdue Piles!




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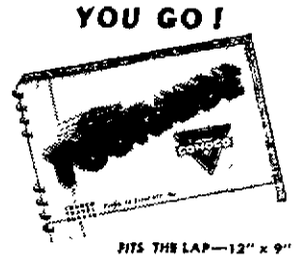
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CONOCO
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# Expect 80,000 Fans To Pay Million Dollars To See Louis-Schmeling Go

## Frick Puts Reds in Second Place

NEW YORK (AP) By the official decree of President Ford Frick, the surprising Cincinnati Reds moved into undisputed possession of second place in the National league pennant race

President Frick to clear up considerable confusion ruled that the protested game between Cincinnati and St Louis of May 14 which will be replayed shall go down in the records as a tie game instead of a defeat for the Reds Thus the standing of the Reds is 29 games won 22 lost and one tied for an average of 569 or eight percentage points higher than the Chicago Cubs, third place occupants

St Louis won the protested game but Frick ordered it replayed in August Until Monday, however Frick ordered the game listed in the official standings as a defeat for Cincinnati and a victory for St Louis until the replay

The Reds are three games behind the pace setting New York Giants

## EXTRA COPS ON HAND TO PATROL HARLEM

NEW YORK (UP) New York police completed elaborate plans Tuesday by which they hope to prevent racial outbursts and control traffic after the Louis-Schmeling fight at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night

Nearly 3 000 extra men have been assigned to fight duty An extra 1 000 uniformed policemen will patrol the streets of Harlem the Negro section Another 1 000 will be stationed in and around the stadium Nearly 400 traffic officers including 36 mounted men will direct the flow of about 80 000 persons to and from the stadium

Hurry! Hurry! Ends Thursday!
"Cocoanut Grove"
with
Fred MacMurray
Harriet Hilliard
Yacht Club Boys
Extra!
MARCH OF TIME
Showing
"The Truth About Your Doctor"
Mickey Mouse
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IT'S THEM RITZ BROTHERS FROM THE CITY!
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THE BIGGEST NOISE ON BROADWAY!!
TILL HIS WIFE CAUGHT UP WITH HIM!
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Breaking All Records For Crowds in New York! Thousands Demand Its Return!
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
The Greatest Lover Ever Known In His Biggest Picture—
"THE SON OF A SHIEK"
COMING FRIDAY! For an Exclusive and Limited Showing!
JOYO
41st at Havelock
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Grand College Comedy
'Start Cheering'
with
Jimmy Durante
Joan Perry—Charles Starrett
Professor Quiz
The Three Stooges
Johnny Green and His Orchestra
Also
Sybil Jason in "The Little Pioneer"
Floyd Gibbons in "Danger High Voltage"

## Rufus King Warms Up Putter



—Staff Photo

Rufus King, Wichita Falls, Tex., warms up his putting iron perparatory to the opening of the Trans Mississippi golf tournament at the Country club, starting Tuesday King has been scoring well on the course during the practice rounds He played in the National open at Denver

In 1930, King, a 15 year old boy at that time, won the grand ational trapshoot championship at Vandalia, O., from a field of 966 entrants He was tied for first with five veterans at the end of the regular competition but won the crown in a shoot off

## MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8 St Louis 4

| New York | ab | h | o | a | St Louis | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crosetti ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | B Mills lf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Rolfe 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Sullivan 1b | 4 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| DiMaggio cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Kress ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Gehrig 1b | 5 | 2 | 13 | 4 | Clift 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Dickey c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Almada cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Henrich rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Mazzera rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Powell lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Heath c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gordon 2b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 4 | Heffner 2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Chandler p | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Tietje p | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | Hughes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Walkup p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 38 | 13 | 27 | 19 | Totals | 31 | 8 | 27 | 12 |

Hughes batted for Tietje in seventh

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 010 005 200—8 |
| St Louis | 000 202 000—4 |

Runs DiMaggio 2 Gehrig 2 Dickey Henrich Gordon Chandler Kress 2 Clift Mazzera Error None Runs batted in Powell 2 Almada Mazzera Gehrig 2 Gordon 2 Chandler Heath Henrich Two base hit DiMaggio Henrich Clift Kress Mazzera Three base hit DiMaggio Home run Gehrig Gordon Chandler Stolen base Gordon Sacrifice Tietje Double play Clift to Heffner to Sullivan DiMaggio to Gordon to Gehrig Gehrig to Crosetti to Gehrig Left on base New York 7 St Louis 4 Base on balls Off Chandler 3 Tietje 3 Struck out By Chandler 1 Walkup 1 Hits Off Tietje 12 in 7 innings Walkup 1 in 2 Hit by pitcher By Walkup (Crosetti) Wild pitch Tietje Losing pitcher Tietje Umpires Basil Geisel and Rommell Time 1 43

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 8 Boston 1

| Cincinnati | ab | h | o | a | Boston | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [Frey] 2b | 5 | 2 | 7 | 6 | Fletcher 1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | 17 | 1 |
| Berger lf | [illegible] | 2 | 1 | 3 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [Ga]rms 3b rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| [G]oodman rf | [illegible] | 1 | 2 | 0 | West lf | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McCormick 1b | 5 | [illegible] | 17 | 2 | [Cuc]cinello 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lombardi c | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | D Maggio cf | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| [illegible] | | 1 | 4 | 0 | G Moore | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Riggs 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Kape | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Myers ss | 3 | 0 | 3 | 5 | Lanning p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| R Davis p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | Maggert | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Mueller c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| | | | | | Warstler ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| | | | | | English 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Fette p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | [R]eis ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 45 | [illegible] | 39 | 23 | Totals | 46 | 10 | 39 | 17 |

G Moore batted for DiMaggio in ninth Kape ran for Moore in ninth Maggert batted for Lanning in 13th

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 100 000 000 000 2—8 |
| Boston | 000 000 001 000 0—1 |

Runs Frey Berger Goodman Kape Error Riggs Garms Runs batted in Goodman 2 McCormick R Reis Two base hit Lombardi Three base hit Goodman Sacrifice Myers Mueller Double play Frey to McCormick 2 Left on base Cincinnati 8 Boston 13 Base on balls Off Davis 6 Fette 1 Lanning 2 Struck out By Davis 3 Fette 2 Hits Off Fette 5 in 7 Lanning 2 in 4 Hit by pitcher By Fette (Goodman) Losing pitcher Lanning Umpires Magerkurth Parker and Moran Time 2 36

Chicago 5 Brooklyn 1

| Chicago | ab | h | o | a | Brooklyn | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hack 3b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Cuyler rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Cavarretta lf | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Hudson 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Reynolds cf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Hassett lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hartnett c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 | Phelps c | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Herman 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | Lavagetto 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Demaree rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Camilli 1b | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Collins 1b | 3 | 1 | 13 | 1 | Koy cf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Jurges ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | Durocher ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Lee p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hamlin p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Posedel p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 11 | 27 | 17 | Totals | 32 | 7 | 27 | 7 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago | 100 200 300—5 |
| Brooklyn | 100 100 000—1 |

Runs Hack Cavarretta Reynolds Herman Collins Camilli Error None Runs batted in Collins 2 Cavarretta Reynolds Hartnett Koy Two base hit Demaree Hartnett Camilli Cavarretta Three base hit Cavarretta Reynolds Home run Collins Stolen base Koy Double play Jurges to Herman to Collins Left on base Chicago 11 Brooklyn 7 Base on balls Off Hamlin 3 Posedel 2 Lee 3 Struckout By Hamlin 4 Posedel 3 Lee 5 Hits Off Hamlin 8 in 6 1 3 innings Posedel 3 in 2 2 3 Losing pitcher Hamlin Umpires Ballanfant Klem and Sears Time 1 48

## MAIN FEATURES START

*Tuesday, June 21st*

Stuart— Cocoanut Grove 1 00 3 10 5 20 7 30 9 40 March of Time 2 50 5 00 7 10, 9 20

Lincoln— Blockade 1 15 4 10 7 10 10 05 Swiss Miss 2 45, 5 45, 8 40

Orpheum— Goodbye Broadway' 1 50 3 55, 5 55 8 00, 10 00

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FRED MacMURRAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
IN
'True Confession'
PLUS
LYLE TALBOT
IN
WESTBOUND LIMITED
CAPITOL Mat 15c Eve 20c
CALL B3025 and HAVE US EXPLAIN OUR FREE PARKING IDEA!
Hurry! Ends Wednesday—
"Blockade" and "Swiss Miss"
He's Buttling Again!
Starting Thursday—
If you think My Man Godfrey was Fun—See William Powell in 'The Baroness and the Butler' with Annabella
Extra!
Second Hit! She's at Her Very Best!
Jane Withers in 'Checkers'
with Stu Erwin Una Merkel
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## TRACTION NINE EDGES BY O'SHEAS, 6 TO 5

### Cornhusker Trips Power and Southside Nips Magees in Other Frays

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | w | l | pct | | w | l | pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Side | 4 | 1 | 800 | Power s | 2 | 3 | 400 |
| Cornhuskers | 4 | 1 | 800 | Traction | 2 | 3 | 400 |
| O Sheas | 3 | 2 | 600 | Magees | 0 | 5 | 000 |

Traction finally came up to early season expectations and behind the six hit pitching of Floyd Wilkinson edged past O Shea s 6 to 5 in the National league of American Legion junior baseball Monday O Shea s were pushed in to third place as a result of the defeat

The DuTeau-Lawlor mix high lights Tuesday s three games with a share of the lead Lawlor s reward for a win

| O Sheas | ab | h | o | a | Traction | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bachman c | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | R Wilkinson 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Miller b p | 3 | 1 | 6 | 3 | Vaughn 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hall 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | F Wilkinson p | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Metheny ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Kersey c | 2 | 1 | 13 | [illegible] |
| Kremarik cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brown ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Oden 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Frick lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gregg lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Giffin rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Doty rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Keeley cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Schnert cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Powell p 1b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | James 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 6 | 18 | 3 | Totals | 25 | 7 | 21 | 5 |

| | |
|---|---|
| O Sheas | 001 040 0—5 |
| Traction | 111 003 x—6 |

Runs Bachman Oden Anderson Gregg Powell F Wilkinson Kersey Brown Frick 2 Giffin Error Bachman 2 Powell Runs batted in Bachman 2 Miller Anderson Kersey Schnert 2 Stolen base Miller 2 Metheny Gregg 2 F Wilkinson Kersey Two base hit Vaughn Double play Metheny to Miller to Oden Struck out By Powell 4 Miller 1 F Wilkinson 13 Base on balls Of F Wilkinson 1 Passed ball Bachman 2 Kersey Hit by pitcher By Powell (Frick Kersey) F Wilkinson (Gregg Metheny) Hits and runs Off Powell 4 and 6 in 5 1 3 Miller 3 and 1 in 1 2 3 Losing pitcher Miller Earned runs O Shea 3 Traction 4 Left on base O Shea 5 Traction 3 Umpires Kinman and Dake Time 1 35

CORNHUSKERS vs POWER

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cornhuskers | 003 001 0—7 | 6 | 0 |
| Power | 500 000 0—5 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries Maser and Leonard Jennings and Lovell

MAGEES vs SOUTH SIDE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Magees | 0 0 1 80—9 | 4 | 7 |
| South Side | 0(11)1 1x 11 | 3 | 5 |

Batteries Douglas Cunn Clark and Clark Keim Crawford Sheffert and Buckley

TUESDAY S GAMES

DuTeau vs Lawlor s 1 30 high school diamond Cold s vs South Side 1 30 south diamond Modern vs Dr Pepper 1 30 league diamond

### LUISETTI IN MOVIES.

STANFORD (AP) Hank Luisetti Stanford s great basketball scoring ace began studio training Tuesday for his film debut next week in 'Campus Confessions

## CHAMPION FAVORITE TO KEEP TITLE, SAY MAJORITY EXPERTS

### Schmeling Breaks His Camp Tuesday—Confident He Can Beat Negro.

### BOMBER AT 1 TO 2

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

NEW YORK (UP) One million dollars for defense

That s what more than 80 000 customers will pay to see Joe Louis defend his world s heavyweight boxing championship against Max Schmeling in Yankee stadium Wednesday night

And every cent of it will be tribute too—tribute to the heart-stopping savagery of their first battle two years ago when the German thought to be a sacrificial lamb turned tiger and hammered Louis to the floor senseless

As if anxious to reach the scene of battle where he will attempt to become the first dep sed heavyweight champion in history to regain his laurels Schmeling came down from the Adirondacks Tuesday He came down with a bristly stubble of beard a spring in his step that belied his 32 years and an unshakable belief he would turn a trick that was beyond the accomplishments of Dempsey Corbett Jeffries and the speckled Fitzsimmons

He will stay in seclusion until Wednesday noon when in Madison Square Garden he will step on the spot lighted scales for the formal weighing in

#### Weigh in Wednesday

Louis the champion won t leave his camp in the fastnesses of the New Jersey hills until Wednesday Like the black panther his backers say he is Joe will stay in the woods until the last possible moment and will not reach Madison Square Garden until a few minutes before he is scheduled to smile shake hands and be generally agreeable with the man who covets his title—the man who conquered him in fighting s biggest upset in 1936

Schmeling found this city a seething fight camp Uptown downtown all around the town the heavyweight battle has captured New York The million dollar gate thought to have died for good when Dempsey said quits and turned restauranteur was back again Promoter Mike Jacobs yelled over the roar of thousands of ticket seekers that the receipts would top a million—might reach $1 200 000 and more

Connoisseurs of good clean monkeyshines planned Tuesday to attend the weekly meeting of the New York boxing commission whose three members are affectionately known as the three dumb dukes and 'Winken Blinkem and Nod The commissioners under the gavel of Gen John J Phelan were scheduled to reach a decision on what type of gloves Louis and Schmeling would wear Serious when nothing more important than a wrestling semifinal is involved the commission was expected to set an all time high for pompous high jinks when faced with such an important problem as choice of the gloves for a heavyweight title fight

Louis wants a new fangled glove with extraordinarily long thumbs Schmeling wants the regulation glove with thumbs which fit flush with the knuckle surface Don t say I told you but Louis is going to get the kind of gloves he wants

#### Both at Peak

Both men reached the end of their training in top shape nothing broken nothing cracked nothing aching or ailing

Schmeling s last words before breaking camp were

I am at my peak and by midnight Wednesday the world s heavyweight title will be mine '

This sounded fine to Schmeling s backers but it was offset a trifle by the bombast of the Black Bomber Louis reiterated that he would gain revenge lots of it and plenty sweet He insisted two rounds would be all he would require to flatten the challenger for keeps and that there was more than an outside chance he would do it in one heat

Apparently fight customers and experts thought there was more truth in Joe s statement because Tuesday the champion was a 1-2 favorite A poll of the regiment of newspapermen in town for the joust revealed two Louis pickers to every one Schmeling backer No one could question any choice because in boxing unlike any other sport there is no yard stick for measuring quality In golf par tells how good a man is In tennis the scores go right on the board In track the stop watch has the final say

But in boxing it s man against man punch against punch, heart against heart and those things are to be measured by but one thing—the ring of the bell and the referee s call 'Come out fighting '

And it won t be long until the bell rings

#### Max Breaks Camp

SPECULATOR, N Y (UP) Max Schmeling, finished with training and ready to board a train for New York predicted Tuesday that he would wage the greatest fight ' of his career against Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis in Yankee stadium Wednesday night

I hope the best man will win the former champion said I am, of course confident I know I have attained rare condition for this second meeting with Joe Louis I believe too that I am at the peak of my career now Recent training days at Speculator convinced me that I should produce my greatest fight

I have a great incentive to win this fight—that being to become the first man to regain the heavy weight title My splendid condition I know will allow me to provide a great ring performance and with the goal of ascending to the title again there seems to be no reason why I shouldn t fight as probably never before

'I have planned no special style for Louis During training I perfected myself in every phase The bouts at Speculator showed me that all the poser in both hands is still with me Seventeen days of boxing with a total of 109 rounds effected just the proper training I needed Within a year I have conducted five training sieges and during that time have engaged in three fights The work supplies an answer to why I should be at my best Wednesday night '

## Schumacher Defends Crown



—Staff photos

Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex., starts defense of his Trans Mississippi golf title Tuesday at the Country club Schumacher won the title last year at Cherry Hills club in Denver where he defeated Eddie Hald in the finals

The tanned Texan is spared the necessity of qualifying for a place in the championship bracket, as the defending Trans titleholder automatically qualifies

### TITLE FIGHT FACTS

NEW YORK (AP) Salient facts on Wednesday night s fight

Title at stake: World heavyweight championship

PRINCIPALS Joe Louis Detroit champion vs Max Schmeling Germany former champion

PLACE Yankee stadium New York

TIME First bout 7 20 p m (eastern standard) main bout 9 p m (e s t)

POSTPONEMENT DATE (In case of rain) Thursday June 23

LENGTH OF BOUT 15 rounds to a decision

PROBABLE WEIGHTS Louis 199 pounds Schmeling 195

OFFICIALS To be named just before fight by New York state athletic commission

PROBABLE ATTENDANCE 76 000

PROBABLE RECEIPTS $900 000

DIVISION OF PURSE Louis 40 per cent Schmeling 20 p rcent of net

TICKET PRICES Reserved seats $5 75 to $30 general admission $3 45

PROBABLE ODDS 1 to 2 against Louis to win 17 to 10 against Schmeling to win decision

RADIO BROADCAST: N B C combined WJZ WEAF network

PRELIMINARY BOUTS Joe Tubin Brooklyn vs Bill Comiskey Paterson N J heavyweights Bill Poland New York vs Gene Bonin Willimantic Conn heavyweights each four rounds Dave Clark Detroit vs Bud Mignault Brockton Mass light heavyweights Harry Balsamo New York vs Carmen Barth Cleveland middleweights Al Bray San Francisco vs Abe Simon Brooklyn heavyweights Jorge Brescia Argentina vs Alex Kettles South Bend Ind heavyweights each six rounds

## AAU Cancels Trip to South Africa

NEW YORK (AP) The Amateur Athletic union announced it had cancelled the proposed tour of South Africa this summer by an American track and field team

A reorganization of the athletic setup in South Africa caused withdrawal of the invitation

Plans to send 40 men to Europe however are unchanged

The 40 athletes will be selected at the national championships in Buffalo July 2 3

## ARMSTRONG TO SEE AMBERS GO TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES (UP) Lew Ambers the lightweight champion will fight a ten rounder Tuesday night while Henry Armstrong against whom he will risk his title in New York, July 26, watches from the ringside

Ambers will meet Jimmy Vaughn of Cleveland in a nontitle right and is favored to take the decision He won in a previous meeting with the Clevelander

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting

| Player and club | g | ab | r | h | pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Averill Indians | 51 | 198 | 46 | 77 | 389 |
| Foxx Red Sox | 54 | 206 | 1 | 72 | 400 |
| Trosky Indians | 51 | 186 | 41 | 67 | 360 |
| Travis Senators | 59 | 232 | 38 | 83 | 358 |
| Martin Phillies | 49 | 198 | 33 | 70 | 354 |
| Medwick Cardinals | 17 | 189 | 32 | 67 | 354 |

Home runs Foxx Red Sox 19 York Tigers 17 Ott Giants 16 Goodman Reds 15 Johnson Athletics 15

Runs batted in Foxx Red Sox 74 Ott Giants 56 York Tigers 55 Averill Indians 53 Medwick Cardinals 46 Gehringer Tigers 46

Runs Ott Giants 54 Foxx Red Sox 51 Lewis Senators 48 Greenberg Tigers 48 Gehringer Tigers 48

Hits Travis Senators 83 McCormick Reds 79 Lewis Senators 77 Averill Indians 77 Gehringer Tigers 77

Golf Club Repairing
New Shafts Wrapping
Refacing Matching
Skilled Workmanship.
Reasonable Prices
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6110 O Street M2086

## KINSEY'S SMASH PAST SHOPTOWNERS, 10 TO 0

### Home Runs and Double Plays Pave Way for Upset Victory

TRIPLE A STANDINGS

| | w | l | pct | | w | l | pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arcade | 10 | 0 | 1000 | Kinseys | 4 | 5 | 333 |
| Dr P pper | 9 | 3 | 750 | Moose | 3 | [illegible] | 300 |
| Bests | 3 | 6 | 333 | Havelock | 3 | 8 | 273 |

An odd combination home runs and double plays enabled Kinseys up and coming Tiremen to smash past Havelock Monday evening in the triple A softball battle at Muny field 10 to 0 and pass the Shoptowners and Moose for a tie for third in the humpty dumpty pennant race

Tuesday evening Arcade s undefeated loop leaders with Connie Leichner seeking his tenth straight win bump into the trouble making Moose clan Jack Davis is due for the underdogs Summaries

CITY LEAGUE AAA

| Kinseys | ab | h | o | a | Havelock | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coombs lf | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 | Richardson cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Monahan 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | | Buckley ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hawkins ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Bourke sf p sf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Barnell rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Schroeder 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Drayer c | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 | Follmer lf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hanson rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Green 2b | 7 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Trott 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Tyrell rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Regler lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Miller 1b | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Roberts cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Brehm | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A Barrett p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Slaberg c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kechter p sf p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 33 | 11 | 21 | 15 | Totals | 25 | 5 | 21 | 12 |

Brehm batted for Miller in the seventh

| | |
|---|---|
| Kinseys | 001 241 2—10 |
| Havelock | 000 000 0— 0 |

Runs Monahan Hawkins Barnell Drayer 3 Hanson Trott Roberts Regler Error Coombs Monahan Richardson Buckley 2 Runs batted in Drayer 2 Hanson 1 Trott 1 Roberts Stolen base Hanson Monahan 2 Buckley Two base hit Richardson Schroeder Three base hit Hanson Home run Roberts Trott Double play Coombs to Hawkins Barnell to Monahan to Drayer Monahan to Coombs to Drayer to Monahan to Coombs A Barrett to Hanson to Drayer Struck out By A Barrett 1 Base on balls Off A Barrett 4 Kechler 4 Bourke 2 Wild pitch A Barrett Passed ball Drayer Hits and runs Off Kechter 8 and 7 in 5 innings Bourke 0 and 0 in 0 (none out in sixth) Kechter 3 and 3 in 2 Losing pitcher Kechler Earned runs Off Kechler 8 Left on base Kinseys 8 Havelock 8 Umpires Aguirre West and Hawthorne Time 1 03

CITY LEAGUE AA

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Telephones | 212 014 1—11 | 9 | 6 |
| Urban | 002 022 1— 7 | 9 | 7 |

Batteries Taylor and Royce T McWilliams and Nevels

CITY LEAGUE A 1

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Treasury | 211 005 0—12 | 12 | 3 |
| V F W | 010 000 2— 3 | 4 | 8 |

Batteries Delfs and Aukerman Gunds and Sevier

CITY LEAGUE A 2

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Molar Club | 100 000 1— 2 | 3 | [illegible] |
| St Marys | 201 107 x 13 | 14 | 1 |

Batteries McKelly and Souders J Gomez and Aguilar

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Radio | 010 201 0—4 | 5 | 1 |

## LINKS MEET NORFOLK TONIGHT IN FIRST OF THREE GAME SERIES

### Mike Kolesar Scheduled to Go for Links—Ladies Admitted Free.

### DROP 6-5 HEARTBREAKER

Fresh from a successful road jaunt that enabled them to escape from the cellar Pug Griffin s Links open a three game home series with the loop leading Norfolk outfit Tuesday evening at Landis field Game will be called at 8 30 Mike Kolesar Galloper ace will hurl for the home clan while Sonny Jacobson No 1 ranking chucker in the loop is due for the Elks

It will be ladies night Maestro Pug announced with all feminine fans admitted free Wednesday evening the Louis Schmeling championship fight will be broadcast to be followed by the mud grapple between Pat McGill and Johnny Marrow

The Gallopers wound up their road trip Monday evening by dropping a 6 to 5 heartbreaker to Ralph Brandon s Sioux Falls crew Lincoln outhit the Canaries 12 to 6 but Pinchhitter oVss came thru with a double in the ninth with the bases choked to enable his males to top the run making

#### Sims On Mound

Louis Sims Lincoln hurler deserved a better fate He whiffed six and saw only one run earned off his delivery Six miscues by his backers two by Howard Eaton were instrumental in giving the Canaries their winning margin

Ted Kakoliris potent willow slashed out three bingles to show the way including a single double and triple Sims got a triple and single while Ralph Cardner and Gene Gibbons each connected for a pair of bingles

In the meantime Beatrice combed hurlers Orr and Derry for 15 blows and 16 runs to blast out a 16 to 3 victory over the Elks Doc Bennett s aggregation still holds a four and a half game lead over Grand Island however

| Lincoln | ab | h | o | a | Sioux Falls | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DeJarnett cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Connors 1b | 4 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Eaton ss | 5 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Hennessey ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Kakaloris 3b | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | Mahacek 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Gregory rf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wright cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gibons lf | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Pugh lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Marchi 2b | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 | Valentine 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Cardner 1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 3 | Brandon c | 3 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Radovich c | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Wells rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sims p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 4 | Voss | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Johnson p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 37 | 12 | 26 | 15 | Totals | 34 | 6 | 27 | 14 |

*Two out when winning run scored
Voss batted for Wells in ninth

| | |
|---|---|
| Lincoln | 100 000 301—5 |
| Sioux Falls | 100 020 102—6 |

Error DeJarnett Eaton 2 Kakaloris Gibbons Marchi Mahacek Runs DeJarnett 2 Eaton Cardner Rudolovich Connors Hennessey 2 Mahacek Pugh Valentine Runs batted in Kakaloris 1 Valentine Eaton Gregory Voss 2 Two base hit Kakaloris Hennessey Voss Triple Sims Kakaloris Sacrifice Marchi Double play Hennessey to Mahacek to Connors Stolen base DeJarnett Wright Mahacek Left on base Lincoln 9 Sioux Falls 10 Struck out By Sims 6 Johnson 9 Base on balls Off Sims 6 Johnson 2 Hit by pitcher By Johnson (DeJarnett) Earned runs Lincoln 4 Sioux Falls 1 Umpires Sharp and McDonald Time 1 58

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Norfolk | 000 030 000— 3 | 10 | 1 |
| Beatrice | 000 208 42x—16 | 15 | 3 |

Batteries Orr Derry and Gibb Nelson and Groves

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DesJardiens N | 100 132 x—7 | 5 | 5 |

Batteries Laughlin and Dickelmeyer Morrie and Eunen

JUNIOR CHAMBER LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hoppe | 001 200 [illegible]— 10 | 9 | 4 |
| Lawlors | 012 022 [illegible] 11 | 12 | 4 |

Batteries [illegible] Smith and Rucker Lowenstein and Cleveland

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 010 201 0— 1 | [illegible] | 3 |
| [illegible] | 201 033 x—12 | 10 | [illegible] |

Batteries Willie and Burback North and Carlson

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Daveys | 104 002 2— 9 | 10 | 5 |
| Rudges | 039 211 x- 10 | 12 | 4 |

Batteries Hanson and Downing Bailey and Kuhnke

BUILDING LEAGUE I

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Phillips | 10? 602 0—11 | 4 | 5 |
| Equipment | 020 304 3—12 | 7 | 6 |

Batteries Walters and Drew Teachman Greemeier and Diers

CHURCH LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sheridan | 003 21 12 | 6 | 9 |
| First Lutheran | 100 00 1 | 3 | 1 |

Batteries Shepler and Miller Bunker True R Grieg and Hoyt

TUESDAY S SCHEDULE

8 p m Arcade vs Moose city league AAA Grain Dealers vs Denton CCC city league AA Nebraska Farmer vs Bankers Life building league division 2 N Y A Park vs Police and Fire city department league Kreskes vs V F W 131 girls league AA

9 p m Harringtons vs Modern city league AA Farm Securities vs Wayne city league A division 1 Printers vs Lakers city league A division 2 Golden Rod vs Norden Lat city league A division 2 Artists vs Technicians exhibition

## M'LEMORE

### The Colonel Picks Max to Win Over Joe

BY HENRY M'LEMORE

NEW YORK (Copyright, 1938 UP) Joe Louis is champion of the world and one is supposed to string along with a champion until he falls

Therefore I pick Max Schmeling to win

Joe Louis is younger and they say youth must be served Therefore I name Max Schmeling to win by a knockout

Joe Louis hits harder, and providence is supposed to be on the side with the heaviest artillery Therefore I say Schmeling will finish off his man inside ten rounds

No former heavyweight champion has ever regained the title Therefore I say Schmeling will

Joe Louis is an American, is partly owned by the promoter of the fight will have his own gloves, and a referee he likes In short he doesn t figure to get any the worst of it Therefore I pick Schmeling a German, fighting in a town where his race is unpopular to triumph

The betting odds calculated by the shrewdest boxing critics of them all have made Joe Louis a 1 to 2 favorite Therefore I choose Schmeling

#### Has Head Examined

Why? That s just what I want to know—why?

This refusal of mine to follow the dictates of common sense so troubled me that Monday I visited the tent of an internationally renowned phrenologist and submitted my head to a clinical survey For three hours the doctor explored my noggin to the accompaniment of many Whews and Land sales alives! and My my mys!

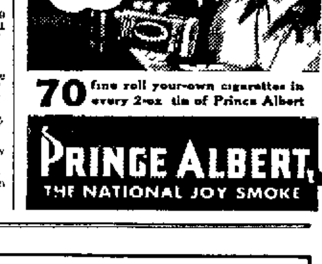
But at the finish he had to admit failure He had found bumps which explained why I liked Doberman Pinschers better than French Poodles preferred shrimps creole to visiting a friend confined with chicken pox and refused to remove my hat in the presence of Indian potentates whose middle initial was L But for the life of him he couldn t find a bump which would explain why I liked Schmeling over Louis or why after liking the German I insisted on putting my choice down in black and white for all to see

The best the doctor could do was to advise that I wear a pith helmet lined with wet leaves for the remainder of the summer, and avoid strenuous sessions at the parchesi board

So finding myself beyond medical aid and thrown on my own resources I sat down and tried to figure out the thing for myself Was it because Schmeling liked me? No that couldn t be it because I don t think he does like me He never has called me anything nearer to my real name than Harry McLemore which would indicate I am no intimate

I like Schmeling to win by a knockout but couldn t tell you why to save my neck

The size of my neck is 16 in case any of you want to send me any collars

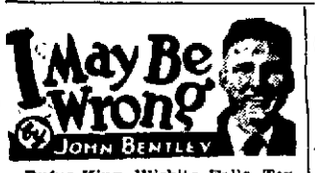
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PRINCE ALBERT, THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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"I was really surprised how easily I could buy a Plymouth 'Roadking,'" says Miss Grace Montgomery of Los Angeles, Calif. "I never knew such a big, luxurious car could be that low priced. One ride sold me completely!"
1. Of the leading lowest-priced cars, the Plymouth "Roadking" is nearly 7 inches longer than one; and more than 10 inches longer than the other.
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$685 —"Detroit delivered price," including all Federal taxes. State, local taxes extra Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models slightly higher.
Most for Low Price PLYMOUTH

# Golfers Face Soggy Course Opening Day Trans-'Sippi Tournament




Rufus King, Wichita Falls, Tex., and undergraduate at Southern Methodist university, is one of those lads who does more than one thing well. King qualified for the National Open at Denver, and has been playing what's known as sticky golf since he came here to warm up for the Trans-Mississippi.

It was eight years ago, in 1930, when Rufus was 15 years old, that he hit the headlines in a big way. Young King waded thru a field of 966 trapshooters in the Grand National at Vandalia, O., to win the championship. He was tied with five veterans at the end of the regular competition but he stuck in there to take the title in a shootoff.

Rufus had won the subjunior title the year before and at the time he won the Grand National he was so small his mother had to pick him up a bit to plant a victorious kiss on the amazed young fellow.

George Carter, veteran Lincoln sportsman, remembers that scene as tho it had happened yesterday. It was something that had never been accomplished before and probably will never be again—a 15 year old grand champion of one of the hardest competitions to win. Rufus is now giving most of his time to golf and will go from here to the national collegiates at Louisville which start next Monday.

Herb Graffis, editor of Golfdom, sends out this warning in his current issue:

"Calcutta pools, long a pleasant and exciting feature of many amateur tournaments, have been becoming dangerous in numerous instances.

"Young amateurs have assumed that their backers in the Calcuttas owe them part of whatever cash their winning scores bring to their backers. Players have made demands of their backers and actually have brazenly put on shakedowns. Amos Melton, Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram sports writer, tells of a west Texas youngster who demanded of his Calcutta backers half of what they hoped to realize, or threatened them with the possibility of his default in the first match, and a consequent loss of their investment in a ticket on him."

Altho the actual entries were below the usual number for the Trans, the field is studded with outstanding amateurs of the middlewest. Four state champions, Kraft of Colorado, Bliss of Nebraska, Blevens of Missouri and Underwood of Oklahoma are here, along with John Dawson, for many seasons one of the outstanding players.

It's "quality rather than quantity," what with Don Schumacher, Ed Kingsley, Vern Savage, Grable Duvall, jr., Harry Todd, Bob Conliff, jr., J. C Hamilton, Ed Stokes, O'Hara Watts, Bob Fraser, Bill Cordingley, Fletcher "Sonny" Jones, Trailer Bill Holt, and others, any one of whom is capable of coming thru.

One of the reasons for the small field was the impression that no one could enter unless he had a handicap of ten strokes or under. This was erroneous as any golfer may attempt to qualify for the various flights

The Carey brothers, Emerson, jr., and William, built one of the most unusual courses in the land near Hutchinson, Kas., in the sandhills. It is the nearest approach to the Scottish links that many who have traveled them all have ever seen. All it lacks is the ocean. The name of the course is Prairie Dunes.

When it is enlarged to an 18 hole course, the Trans-Mississippi will be held there. In fact, Blaine Young, secretary of the association, likes the course so well at nine holes that he would be willing to see the Trans taken there if the field could get around it in time.

Chuck Taylor, the New York Celtic of other days in basketball, wheeled all the way from Jacksonville, Fla., to play in the Trans Chuck has competed in several tournaments this spring and said after a practice turn, Monday, that the Country club course was in the best shape of any he had played.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 020 000 300 | 3 | 7 |
| St Paul | 110 200 30x | 7 | 9 |

Batteries: Carpenter, Shaffer, Boone and Ringhofer; Phelps and Pasek.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toledo | 304 000 004 | 10 | 15 |
| Milwaukee | 011 001 201 | 9 | 13 |

Batteries, Harris, McLaughlin, F. Johnson and Linton; Heving and Becker

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 102 000 000 | 3 | 8 |
| Kansas City | 320 311 01x | 11 | 13 |

Batteries, Kelleher, Lynn, Andrews and Ryba; Miller, Branch and Breese

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 000 000 010 | 1 | 5 |
| Minneapolis | 000 020 40x | 6 | 12 |

Batteries, Tising, Lisenbee and Lewis; Baker, Bean and Denning

Second Game.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indianapolis | 010 310 103 | 9 | 17 |
| Minneapolis | 002 001 001 | 4 | 9 |

Batteries, Niggeling and Baker; Henry, Tauscher, Midkiff and Denning

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 000 011 100 | 3 | 10 |
| St Paul | 014 011 12x | 10 | 14 |

Batteries, Flowers and Madjeski, Herring and Silvestri.

## JOHN DAWSON LISTED AMONG LATE ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY COMPET

### Practice Rounds Fail to Come Near Course Mark of 66 Strokes.

### D. SCHUMACHER DEFENDS

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

As the field moved off in the 18 hole qualifying round of the Trans-Mississippi tournament at the Country club Tuesday morning, the course was offering a test for mudders. An early morning downpour thoroly soaked the layout.

None of the practice rounds had approached the course record of 66, held jointly by Gene Sarazen, Frank Reeve and Johnny Morris. However, none of these rounds was made in competition.

Phil Aitken, first out with Walter White, missed two short putts on Nos 1 and 9 to turn the first nine in 38, two over par.

Four state champions were in the field, along with John P. Dawson, of Chicago, one of the midwest's best golfers. Dawson will tackle the course "cold" as he arrived Tuesday and has not had a practice round.

The manner in which Bob Fraser, lanky Omahan, was batting the ball Monday in a practice turn, called attention to him as a possible winner.

**Scores Eagle Two.**

The defending champion, Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex., gave the gallery gathered around No. 18 an added thrill Monday when he made an eagle two His drive was almost pin high on this 343 yard hole and he sank a pitch shot from the rough.

Frank Souchak, rugged end from Pittsburgh, would have duplicated this eagle had he not had one out of bounds. His drive was in the apron in front of the green and he chipped it down for a birdie.

Two of the late Monday arrivals were Bill Cordingley and Fletcher "Sonny" Jones of Des Moines. Cordingley is a member of the Harvard golf team and was low scorer in the first day's qualifying for the Western amateur at Happy Hollow two years ago when he shot a 68. Bill is a reserve halfback on the Harvard eleven. Jones is a sophomore member of the University of California team where he won one of the three letters granted this spring. Both had 74's on their first turn around the course.

A delegation of three from Kansas City took a practice turn Monday, the threesome being made up of Grable Duvall, jr., who has won all the titles in the Kansas City district, including the Heart of America and the Missouri state crown; Bill Powell, medalist in the Kansas City tournament and Walter Blevins, who recently won the state title of Missouri.

**Nicholson Spectator.**

William Nicholson, member of the U.S.G.A. executive committee and the man who landed the national open for Denver, was here as a spectator. He was the guest of Abe Martin.

William Blackburn, Denver, and a student at Yale, was hoping that a sprained wrist would hold up He sustained the injury while visiting in Omaha. According to N. C. "Tub" Morris, secretary of the Colorado Golf association and director of the Trans, Blackburn is one of the better young golfers of Denver.

Thruout the practice rounds, the back tees on Nos 5, 8, 10, 14 and 17 have not been used. It will be interesting to see whether this additional yardage will affect the scoring.

John Cronley, jr., of the Daily Oklahoman at Oklahoma City; Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register and Whitney Martin, of the Associated Press in Kansas City, were here covering the tournament.

## 'SIPPI TOURNEY SCORES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Phil Aitken, Lincoln | 36 | 36—72 |
| Walter White, Lincoln | | Withdrew |

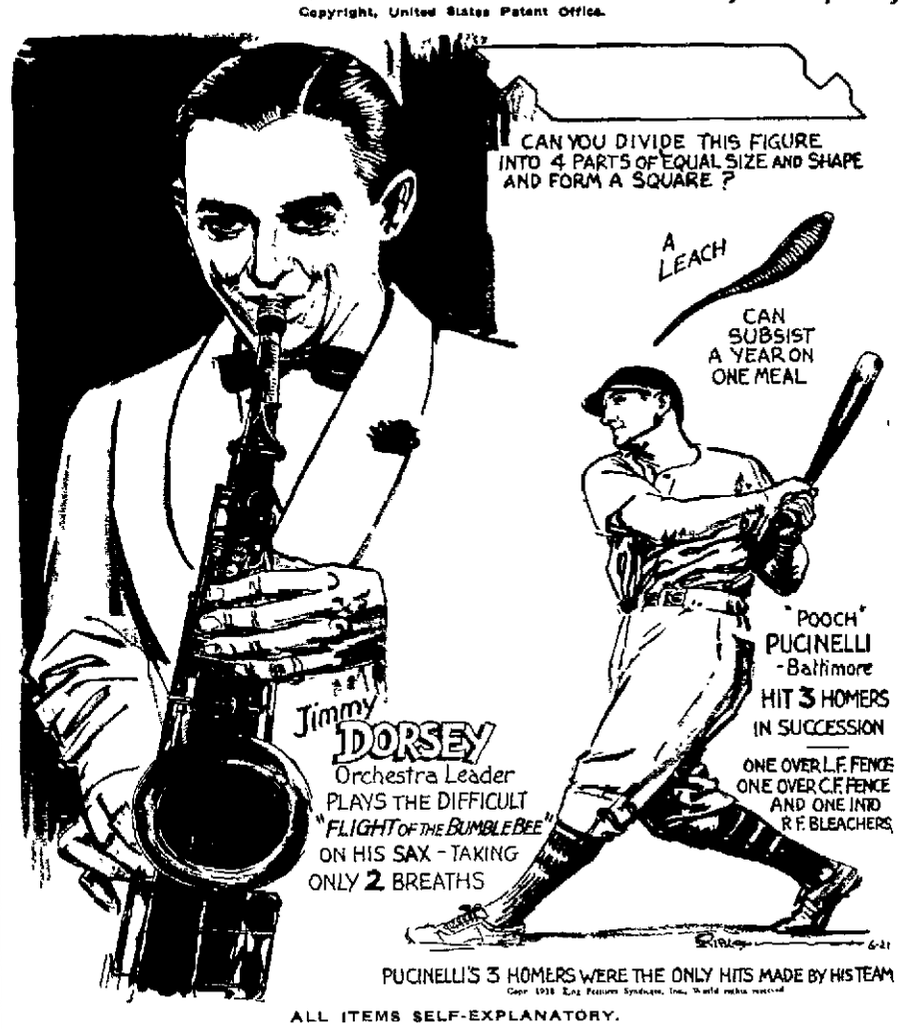
## MILT SHOFFNER LOST TO BOSTON NATIONALS

BOSTON. (AP). Milburn "Milt" Shoffner, southpaw pitching ace of the Boston Bees, was resting comfortably Tuesday after an emergency operation for appendicitis

Shoffner, in his last time out against the Reds, Saturday hurled eight innings of scoreless ball until he weakened and was saved by Lou Fette's sterling relief twirling

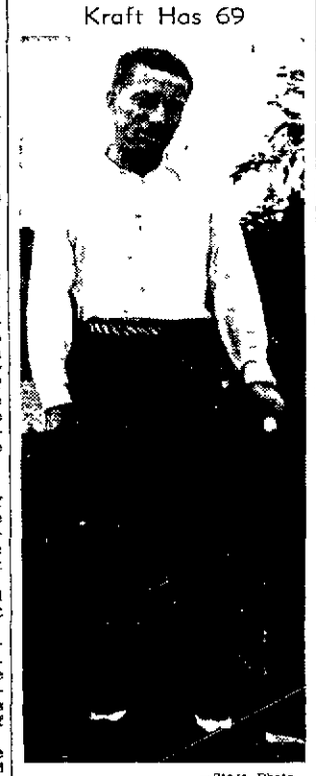
The illness was a severe blow to the Bees' pitching staff as Danny MacFayden, star right-hander, also is out as a result of injuries suffered Sunday.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT! —By Ripley




ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

## Kraft Has 69



—Staff Photo

John Kraft, Colorado champion, began grooving them Monday, to turn in the best score for a practice round which has been shot in the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament, when he scored a 69. Kraft had 15 pars and birdies on Nos. 2, 5 and 17.

## PLAN BROADCAST OF TRANS-'SIPPI MEET

Broadcasts of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament in progress at the Lincoln Country club were announced as follows: Tuesday: KFAB, 5:10 to 5:15 p. m; KFOR and KOIL, 5:45 to 6 p. m. Wednesday: KFOR and KOIL, 12:45 p. m. to 1 p. m; 4:45 to 5 p. m; KFAB, 5:30 to 5:45 p. m

## LOUP CITIAN DROPS ACE--IN WRONG HOLE

LOUP CITY, Neb. (AP). R. R. Jenner shot a hole in one on the Loup City golf course—but it was the wrong cup.

From the No. 4 tee his drive hooked sharply. The ball settled neatly into No. 6 cup, to the left of the No. 4 fairway and about 125 yards from the tee.


Lincoln Newspapers' Ninth Annual

## LEARN TO SWIM WEEK

*June 27 to July 2*

SPONSORED BY MUNY, CAPITOL BEACH, Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. POOLS.

I want to enroll for the free instruction in the Lincoln Newspapers' Ninth Annual Learn to Swim Week at Capitol Beach, Y. M. C. A., Municipal and Y. W. C. A. pools.

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Age ... Sex ... Pool Desired .....

This blank filled out should be brought to The Journal or Star office where an exchange will be made for a card which will serve as each entrant's ticket of admission to the free instruction. The only cost will be the regular admission to the pools. Tests will be given at the end of the instruction and diplomas awarded to those who are able to pass these examinations.

PARENTS MUST SIGN THIS BLANK

I hereby consent to my son's (or daughter's) participation in the Lincoln Newspapers Learn to Swim Week.

Parent's Name .....
(Parent or Guardian)

Address ..... Phone .....

Fill Out and Bring to Journal or Star Business Office


## MAULE DROPS TUCKER, IN SECOND ROUND TIFF

Charles Maule defeated Joe Tucker, one up in Monday's lone match of the annual Broadview handicap carnival, Pro Les Davies said. The tilt was in the champion ship flight, second round.

Omer Hatfield toured the course in 76 for the day's top score. Carl Meyers had a 78 for runnerup laurels.

Tuesday, Broadview women play host to the Country club women, who will be unable to stage their weekly ladies day since the Trans-Mississippi tourney is being played over the southside layout. An ambitious program has been mapped, Davies reported.

## NOTHING OFF FOR SEEPAGE

### Platte County Board Won't Cut Farm Valuations.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). The Platte county board of equalization has refused to grant reductions in real estate assessments asked by several land owners because of alleged damage to their property caused by seepage from the Lake Babcock reservoir. Board members said they felt it was "too early" to determine what damage would result to the lands from seepage water. Farmers claimed the seepage interfered with growing of crops.

## STANDINGS

**STATE LEAGUE.**

| | w | l | pct. | | w | l | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Norfolk | 26 | 13 | .667 | Sioux City | 20 | 20 | .500 |
| Grand Is | 21 | 19 | .525 | Lincoln | 17 | 24 | .415 |
| Beatrice | 20 | 20 | .513 | Sioux F'lls | 15 | 24 | .385 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| | w | l | pct. | | w | l | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 33 | 20 | .623 | Detroit | 28 | 28 | .500 |
| New York | 31 | 21 | .596 | Phil'phia | 24 | 29 | .453 |
| Boston | 32 | 22 | .593 | Chicago | 19 | 31 | .380 |
| Wash'ton | 30 | 26 | .508 | St Louis | 17 | 34 | .333 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| | w | l | pct. | | w | l | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 34 | 21 | .618 | Boston | 26 | 24 | .520 |
| Cincinn'ti | 30 | 32 | .577 | St. Louis | 23 | 26 | .442 |
| Chicago | 33 | 25 | .569 | Brooklyn | 23 | 32 | .411 |
| Pittsb'rgh | 29 | 23 | .558 | Phila'phia | 14 | 35 | .286 |

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

| | w | l | pct. | | w | l | pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ind'polis | 35 | 21 | .625 | Milwaukee | 27 | 28 | .491 |
| St. Paul | 33 | 21 | .611 | Toledo | 27 | 32 | .450 |
| Kan City | 32 | 23 | .582 | Columbus | 20 | 35 | .364 |
| Min'polis | 30 | 26 | .536 | Louisville | 10 | 37 | .339 |

### MONDAY'S SCORES.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

New York 8, St. Louis 4.
Only games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Cincinnati 3, Boston 1 (15 innings).
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1.
Only games scheduled.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

Toledo 10, Milwaukee 9.
Kansas City 13, Columbus 3.
St Paul 13, Louisville 2.
Indianapolis 1-9, Minneapolis 6-4.

### ANOTHER FISH STORY.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP). Game warden George James himself vouches for this one. While fishing, Arthur B. Troup, of Harrisburg, saw a large water snake and killed it with a rifle. He cut it open and, says James who was present, out popped a live 11 inch brown trout.

## M'KECHNIE'S REDS MOVE INTO GOTHAM FOR CRUCIAL GAME

### Goodman's Triple Breaks Up Battle in 13th as Cincy Wins, 3-1.

### CLING TO SECOND PLACE

NEW YORK (UP). Bill McKechnie brought his fast rising Cincinnati Reds to the Polo Grounds Tuesday for a three game "crucial" series with the league leading New York Giants.

The Reds, who have climbed from fifth to second place by winning 10 of their last 13 starts, can mount to the top of the National league heap by sweeping the three game series. And the Reds seem to have the Indian sign on the Giants this year, having won six out of eight games with them

Cincinnati cut the Giants' leading margin down to 2½ games when they beat the Boston Bees 3-1 in a 13 inning pitchers battle For the first nine innings Ray "Peaches" Davis of the Reds and Lou Fette of the Bees dueled to a 1-1 deadlock. But Fette was lifted for a pinch hitter and his successor, Johnny Lanning, couldn't stand the pressure.

**Lanning Loser.**

After hurling three hitless innings, Lanning was reached for a single in the 13th Ival Goodman followed with a triple, and scored himself on McCormick's fly. Davis scattered ten hits for his third win of the year.

The win allowed the Reds to gain a half game on the idle Giants. Right behind the Reds, the Chicago Cubs kept pace with the leaders by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-1 as Big Bill Lee scattered seven hits for his eighth win. Ripper Collins' homer with a mate on board in the fourth gave the Cubs enough to win. The Cubs also are only 2½ games out of first place, but because of a difference in the number of games played they trail the Reds by a few percentage points. Chicago has won three more and lost three more than Cincinnati.

**Yanks Beat Browns.**

Those were the only games played in the National league and in the only American game, the New York Yankees beat the St. Louis Browns 8-4, their first win in four starts A 13 hit attack was climaxed by a five run burst in the sixth in which Gehrig, Gordon and Chandler contributed home runs. Chandler scattered eight hits over the distance to score his sixth triumph. It moved the Yanks back into second place ahead of Boston.

MONDAY'S HERO: Ivan Goodman, whose 13th inning triple kept the Cincinnati Reds in second place in the National league.

### PASTOR DECISIONS M'COY.

BOSTON. (AP). Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, gained a unanimous ten round decision over Al McCoy of Boston, the New England titdist, in a bduising feature contest at the Boston garden Pastor, who weighed 182¾, dropped McCoy twice for nine counts during the early stages, but was unable to flatten the sturdy French-Canadian, who weighed 179.

### ZIVIC K. O.'S ITALIAN.

PITTSBURGH (AP) Fritzie Zivic, 146, of Pittsburgh knocked out Ercole Buratti, 153, billed as the welterweight champion of Italy, in the fourth round of their 10 round fight before approximately 3,000 fans.

Buratti complained of a sick stomach after finishing the third round but after the Italian sagged to his knees early in the fourth, Dr. W. D. McClelland, state boxing chairman ordered his purse withheld pending investigation

## Learn to Swim Draws Hundred

Over a hundred applicants, old and young, Monday enrolled in the Lincoln Newspapers ninth annual Learn to Swim Week, reports from The Journal and Star indicate. So rapid was the registration that one class—9 a. m at the Y. M. C. A.—had reached its quota at The Journal Entries for that class at the Star were still being taken, however

*Registration is simple:* Merely fill out the blank appearing in this issue, bring it to The Journal or Star business office and you will be registered in the class and pool of your choice.

Only regular admission will be charged at the four co-operating pools, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Muny and Capitol Beach. Actual instruction begins next Monday and continues thru Saturday, when tests will be given and "diplomas" awarded those passing the course

## Kay Stammers Advances to Third Round in All-England Net Tourney

### Almost 20,000 on Hand to See Championships on Wimbledon Courts.

WIMBLEDON, Eng (UP). Kay Stammers, left handed English star seeded No. 6, gained the third round of the All England women's singles tennis championships Tuesday as the second day of play was devoted to cutting down the fields in the women's singles and men's doubles

Miss Stammers scored a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Mrs Peggy Michell of England, in the second round. Both drew first round byes.

Mrs. Hilde Sperling of Denmark, the fourth seeded star, gained the second round with an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory over Hela Kovac of Yugoslavia

A crowd of almost 20,000 saw Tuesday's play. The weather was warm and sunny with a slight breeze.

Among the spectators was the duchess of Kent who arrived shortly after play started. She wore a blue and white striped dress, a large brimmed dark blue straw hat and sun glasses

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., the 1936 winner, gained the second round with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Mary Whitmarsh, England

A third seeded star gained the second round when Peggy Scriven of England, No. 8 on the select list, defeated Rita Jarvis of England, 6-2, 6-4.

Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., member of the American Wightman cup team, moved into the second round by defeating Pamela Morrison, England, 6-2, 6-2.

The first major player to pass from the tournament was Anita Lizana of Chile, holder of the American singles title. She was eliminated, 6-4 and 6-2, by Mrs. Simone Matheu of France, seeded No 5, in the second round.

In a first round match of the men's doubles Owen Anderson, Hollywood, and Lawrence Nelson, Los Angeles, defeated M. J. Condon of England and L. E. J. King of Australia 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.

## CLUBS ENTERED IN BROCK CUP COMPET

Ten clubs will compete for the Brock cup, a side feature of the Trans-Mississippi tournament in progress at the Lincoln Country club. First entries included Kansas City, Mo., Ralston Park of Omaha, Lincoln Country club, Oklahoma City Country club, Broadmore, Pioneer's, Prairie Dunes of Hutchinson, Kas., Omaha Country club, Lakewood Country club of Denver, Colo., and the Omaha Field club


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PUSH BUTTON TUNING Giant 8-inch Super Dynamic speaker, 8-Tube performance (5 Dual-Purpose tubes.)

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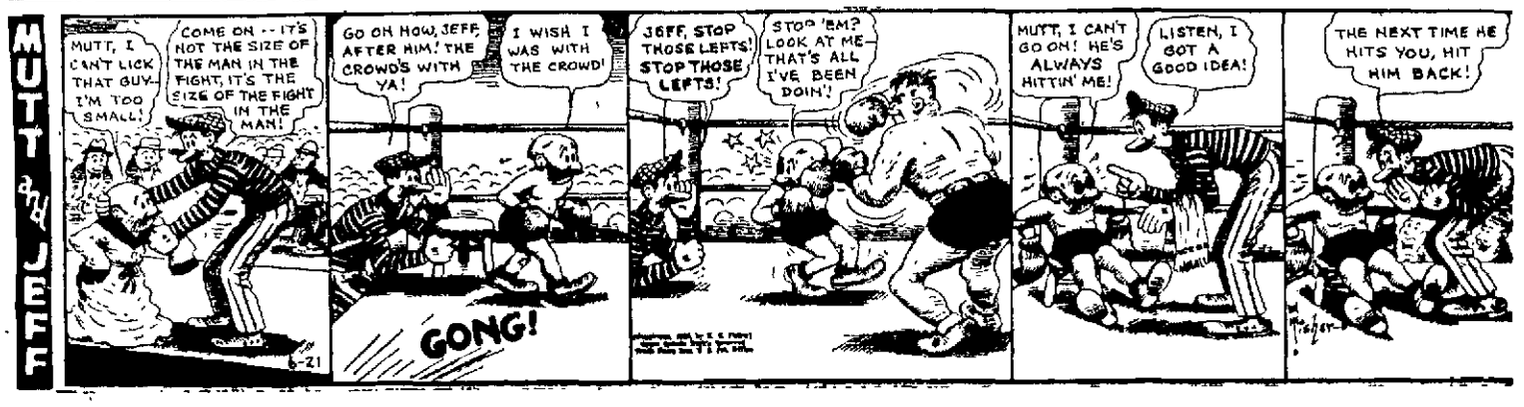
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| Declines | 84 | 44 |
| Unchanged | 120 | 80 |
| Total issues | 862 | 774 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +1 5 | +6 | +2 | +9 |
| Tuesday | 60 9 | 14 5 | 30 7 | 41 5 |
| Monday | 59 4 | 13 9 | 30 5 | 40 6 |
| Month ago | 53 9 | 13 6 | 29 6 | 38 6 |
| Year ago | 89 2 | 38 7 | 40 4 | 61 2 |
| 1938 high | 68 2 | 21 8 | 34 9 | 47 9 |
| 1938 low | 49 2 | 12 1 | 24 8 | 33 7 |
| 1937 high | 101 6 | 49 5 | 54 0 | 75 1 |
| 1937 low | 57 7 | 13 0 | 31 6 | 41 7 |
| Movement in recent years | | | | |
| 1932 low | 17 5 | 8 7 | 23 9 | 16 9 |
| 1929 high | 146 9 | 153 9 | 184 3 | 157 7 |
| 1927 low | 51 6 | 95 3 | 61 8 | 61 8 |

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg | Week Ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *119 43 | 122 38 | 119 01 | 121 34 | +2 77 | 115 78 |
| †21 13 | 21 68 | 21 05 | 21 51 | +81 | 20 40 |
| x19 46 | 19 84 | 19 35 | 19 60 | +24 | 18 45 |

*—30 indls, †—20 rails, x—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks hit the rallying road at a fast pace in Tuesday s market with leading industrials climbing 1 to 3 points generally and a few isolated issues up as much as 10 at the best The list encouraged frequent profit taking handicaps in the wake of Monday's surprisingly sharp runup and there was an easing off from top levels in the final hour, *but most favorites closed well in front*

The apparent break in the long market drouth was attributed to an assortment of moderately optimistic factors the principal one being a switch in speculative psychology from the depths of gloom to hopefulness that a change for the better is on the way for business and industry

Short covering by nervous traders who found stocks hard to buy in the preceding session helped bolster the list Large purchasing orders from abroad—these have been scarce in the past several weeks—were in evidence and there were signs of investment nibbling from different sources

Dealings were livelier than Monday The ticker tape fell behind a minute in the forenoon There were slowdown periods later Transfers approximated 1 400 000 shares the best turnover since March

Dollar devaluation rumors were officially spiked in Washington and this had a further depressing effect on gold mine issues Steels coppers motors and specialties were prominent in the rising column but the majority of utilities and rails retained their followings

Another lift in the export copper price to above 9 cents a pound for the first time in more than a month and an increase in the scrap copper rate reflecting exceptionally heavy demand from abroad was a stimulating market influence

The ability of steel mill operations to lift higher for the third consecutive week was seen as highly constructive and was followed Tuesday by an additional boost in the scrap steel price at Pittsburgh Statisticians wondered if the brightening steel horizon portended a substantial expansion of demand for the metal this fall

Some inspiration was found in more cheerful reports from automotive centers Inventories here were said to be at the lowest point in 5 months with sales currently considerably in excess of output Recent predictions of a 2 months summer shut down for some of the motor makers were revised with observers expressing the opinion only a month s suspension was probable

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London (AP) The stock market took a cue from Wall street and ran up sizable gains in active trading The giltedged group however was droopy as traders switched to more speculative shares German bonds were strong Among industrials interest centered in commodity steel and aviation shares Kaffirs weakened as speculative interest ebbed Oils were steady Transatlantics moved higher

PARIS—International issues were in demand in an active bourse and other sections except for kaffirs were higher Suez canal gained 200 francs

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 9⅝, cables 4 95⅞, 60 day bills 4 95¼ France demand 2 78¼, cables 2 78¼, Italy demand 5 26¾ cables 5 26¾

Demands Belgium 16 99 Germany 40 12 benevolent 20 25 travel 22 75 Holland 55 39 Norway 24 92 Sweden 25 57 Denmark 22 11 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 22 98 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 52 Greece 91⅞ Poland 18 87 Czechoslovakia 3 48½ Jugoslavia 2 33 Austria unquoted Hungary 19 85 Rumania 75 Argentine 33 01N Brazil (free) 5 90N Tokyo 28 93 Shanghai 19 25 Hongkong 30 98 Mexico City 21 75N Montreal in New York 99 00 New York in Montreal 101 00 N Nominal

# GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
By Gooch & Co 415 First National

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv Cl | L Yr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | | |
| July | 78 | 79 | 77 | 77⅛ | 78⅛ | 113½ |
| Sep | 79½ | 79⅞ | 77⅞ | 78⅛ | 79 | 113⅞ |
| Dec | 80¼ | 81⅜ | 79⅜ | 79⅞ | 80⅝ | 114¼ |
| Corn | | | | | | |
| July | 57⅜ | 57⅞ | 57⅛ | 57⅜ | 57⅝ | 115⅝ |
| Sep | 58¼ | 58⅞ | 58⅜ | 58⅞ | 58⅞ | 102⅝ |
| Dec | 58 | 58 | 57⅝ | 57⅞ | 58 | 76⅞ |
| Oats | | | | | | |
| July | 27⅛ | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | 27⅛ | 39⅛ |
| Sep | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26½ | 26⅞ | 35½ |
| Dec | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅜ | 27⅝ | 27⅞ | 37⅛ |
| Rye | | | | | | |
| July | 54 | 54¼ | 53⅞ | 53½ | 53½ | 85¼ |
| Sep | 52½ | 53¼ | 52 | 52 | 52¼ | 79½ |
| Dec | 54 | 54¼ | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 81 |
| Lard | | | | | | |
| July | 8 42 | 8 45 | 8 40 | 8 40 | 8 35 | 11 47 |
| Sep | 8 65 | 8 65 | 8 60 | 8 62 | 8 60 | 11 77 |
| Oct | 8 72 | 8 74 | 8 71 | 8 71 | 8 69 | 11 80 |

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First National

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | | | | | |
| Wheat | | | | | |
| July | 88⅜ | 91 | 88⅜ | 89⅜ | 87¼ |
| Sept | 86⅝ | 88½ | 86⅛ | 88⅜ | 85¼ |
| Dec | 85⅞ | 87⅜ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ | 85⅞ |
| Winnipeg | | | | | |
| Wheat | | | | | |
| July | 103½ | 110⅜ | 108⅝ | 103¼ | 108⅝ |
| Oct | 87⅜ | 89⅝ | 87½ | 87⅜ | 87 |
| Dec | 85⅜ | 86⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅞ | 84⅜ |
| Kansas City | | | | | |
| Wheat | | | | | |
| July | 73 | 74¼ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | 73¼ |
| Sept | 74 | 74⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅞ | 74 |
| Dec | 75⅝ | 76⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 75⅞ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| July | 56⅝ | 56⅝ | 56 | 56 | 56¼ |
| Sept | 56⅝ | 56⅞ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | 56⅝ |

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

| | Monday | Week ago | Year ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 30 388 | 32 740 | 60 604 |
| Corn | 4 959 | 5 788 | 11 055 |
| Oats | 573 | 1 329 | 2 903 |
| Rye | 240 | 358 | 1 560 |
| Barley | — | — | — |
| Total | 36 160 | 40 224 | 76 3[illegible] |

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Monday was 88 784 000 bushels and in corn 44 010 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Grains continued strong on the Omaha grain exchange Wheat was unchanged to 1 cent higher The trading basis was unchanged to 1 cent higher Corn was unchanged with the basis unchanged to ½ cent up Oats ruled unchanged and the basis was unchanged Rye was ½ cent higher and barley nominally unchanged Demand for all grains was said to be good

Closing prices Wheat dark hard No 1 86c No 2 86c No 3 81½@84c No 4 79½@85c No 5 70@81c Hard winter No 2 81c No 3 79½c No 4 74c No 5 72½c Northern spring No 4 87c Mixed No 3 90c Corn No 3 white 55½c Oats No 3 white 26¾c Rye No 3 50c

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Wheat No 3 hard 85c corn No 1 mixed 58¾c No 3 58½c No 1 yellow 58¾@59¼c No 5 54c No 1 white 59½c oats No 1 white 30¼c No 2 30 30½c soy beans No 2 yellow 88c barley feed 35@52c nominal

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat No 1 60 lbs | 72@73c |
| Wheat No 2 59 lbs | 71@72c |
| Wheat No 3 58 lbs | 70@71c |
| Wheat No 3 57 lbs | 68@69c |
| Wheat No 3 56 lbs | 66@67c |
| Corn No 2 white | 46c |
| Corn No 2 yellow | 44c |

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) Position of the treasury June 18 Receipts $73 055 320 41 expenditures $32 700 771 08 net balance $2 3 3 240 968 90 including $1 765 064 724 04 working balance customs receipts for the month $13 551 095 54 *Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1)* $5 041 917 173 12 expenditures $7 471 612 796 92 including $2 050 770 789 31 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 429 695 623 80 gross debt $37 149 888 363 88 a decrease of $44 513 552 18 below the previous day gold assets $12 952 291 175 21

STEEL SCRAP UP SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK (AP) Dow Jones & Co said in a dispatch from Pittsburgh that No 1 heavy melting steel scrap is now quoted $10 75 to $11 25 a ton an advance of 25 cents over the *previous quotation* There has been some mill buying at $11 per ton

NEW YORK (AP) The refinery buying price of scrap copper advanced ¼c a pound for all categories making No 1 heavy wire scrap 7¾c a lb equivalent to 8⅞c a lb on a refined basis

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 11 to 26 higher July 12 79@80 Sept 12 97@13 01 Dec 13 09@10

OIL PRODUCTION

TULSA (AP) Production of crude oil in the United States increased 2 681 barrels daily during the week ended June 18 to an average of 3 138 105 the Oil and Gas Journal reported

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper firm electrolytic spot 9 00 export 9 05 Tin firm spot and nearby 42 12½, 25 forward 42 25 Lead steady spot New York 4 00@4 05 East St Louis 3 85 Zinc steady, East St Louis spot and forward 4 00 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 22½ sales 6 receipts 1 016 shipments 130 stock 37 911 Rosin firm sales 459 receipts 2 250 shipments 5 5 stock 148 518 Quote B 3 5 D 3 65 F 3 85 E 4 25 G H 4 45 I 4 47½ K 4 47½ M 4 50 N 5 05 WG 5 55 WW 6 25 X 6 25

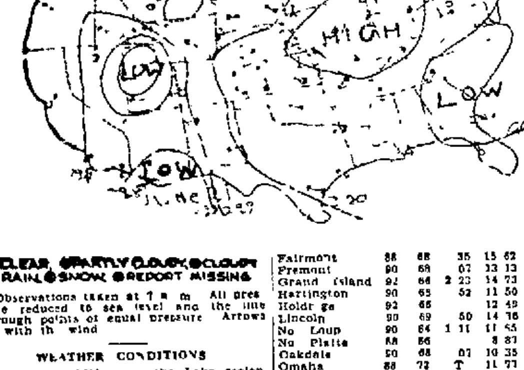
DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were active and prices were firm Sales of print cloths since the beginning of the week were estimated at 20 000 000 yards *or 150 percent of current weekly* production Finished goods sold in slightly larger amounts Rayon yarns were slow Burlap was quiet and steady Wool goods were spotty

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Gasoline (Cents per gallon) U S motor 60 62 octane and below (third grade) 4¼@4 ⅝ U S motor 6 66 oct 4¼@5c U S motor 67 69 oct 5⅛c U S motor 70 72 oct 5¼@5½c 400 endpoint identical with U S motor 64 66 375 endpoint 4⅝@5 ⅛c 68 70 350 endpoint 5@5⅛c Natural gasoline 26 70 Oklahoma 2⅛c flat 26 70 Northern Texas 2⅛c flat

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE




CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with th wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is high from the Lake region southwestward to eastern Kansas and the barometer is high and rising in the interior of western Canada A trough of low pressure overlies the Plateau states Light to moderate local showers have fallen over a belt extending from Nebraska and Kansas westward to northern Nevada, and along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts Cool weather prevails over the southern Plateau region and from the lower Mississippi valley eastward but temperatures are above normal over the northern and central portions of the country Barometer at 7 a m 30 12

T A BLAIR

| | Temperature High yesterday | Low last night | Rainfall Last 24 hrs | This year to date | Last year to date |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alliance | 84 | 60 | | 9 51 | 6 25 |
| Auburn | 84 | 68 | | 15 48 | 11 74 |
| Bridgeport | | | | 7 25 | 7 23 |
| Broken Bow | 88 | 64 | 70 | 12 65 | 10 27 |
| Burwell | 88 | 68 | 04 | 11 20 | 5 02 |
| Chadron | 86 | 66 | 03 | 8 62 | 7 74 |
| Columbus | 90 | 66 | 42 | 11 95 | 11 72 |
| Culbertson | 94 | 66 | | 13 22 | 4 58 |
| Fairbury | 92 | 66 | 35 | 15 57 | 11 25 |
| Fairmont | 88 | 68 | 35 | 15 62 | 10 21 |
| Fremont | 90 | 68 | 07 | 13 13 | 15 09 |
| Grand Island | 92 | 66 | 2 23 | 14 73 | 10 78 |
| Hartington | 90 | 65 | 52 | 11 50 | 11 35 |
| Holdrege | 92 | 65 | | 12 49 | 10 96 |
| Lincoln | 90 | 69 | 50 | 14 76 | 10 30 |
| No Loup | 90 | 64 | 1 11 | 11 55 | 8 24 |
| No Platte | 88 | 56 | | 8 87 | 5 83 |
| Oakdale | 90 | 68 | 07 | 10 35 | 8 78 |
| Omaha | 88 | 72 | T | 11 77 | 11 64 |
| O Neill | 8[illegible] | 64 | | 10 87 | 7 95 |
| Red Cloud | 90 | 68 | 01 | 13 49 | 9 66 |
| Sidney | 86 | 56 | 03 | 9 79 | 4 15 |
| Sioux City | 88 | [illegible] | | 12 00 | 12 90 |
| Tekamah | 88 | 66 | | 15 03 | 13 24 |
| Valentine | 90 | 65 | | 10 45 | 5 06 |

Average rainfall this year 12 09 last year 9 42

| Stations | H | L | R | Stations | H | L | R |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Iowa | | | | Chicago | 72 | 62 | 08 |
| Davenport | 84 | 66 | | Duluth | 82 | 68 | |
| D Moines | 86 | 66 | | Galveston | 88 | 78 | |
| Sioux City | 88 | 70 | | Huron | 88 | 68 | .. |
| Mo & Ks | | | | L Angeles | 72 | 56 | . |
| Concordia | 88 | 72 | | Memphis | 92 | 66 | |
| Dodge City | 83 | 68 | | Minn St P | 86 | 66 | |
| Goodland | 92 | 66 | | N Orleans | 84 | 74 | 44 |
| Kansas City | 90 | 72 | | New York | 81 | 64 | |
| Springfield | 82 | 66 | | Okla City | 90 | 74 | |
| St Joseph | 90 | 70 | | Phoenix | 100 | 68 | . |
| St Louis | 86 | 68 | | Portland | 86 | 68 | .. |
| Wichita | 88 | 72 | 02 | Rapid City | 86 | 70 | . |
| Col & Wy | | | | Salt Lake | 88 | 60 | |
| Cheyenne | 80 | 56 | 42 | San Franc | 64 | 52 | . |
| Denver | 82 | 58 | 50 | Seattle | 80 | 58 | |
| Pueblo | 88 | 64 | | Swift Cur | 86 | 56 | |
| Yellowstone | 80 | 54 | | Washington | 72 | 66 | 03 |
| Bismarck | 90 | 64 | 04 | Winnipeg | 90 | 64 | 01 |

# REACTION HITS WHEAT PIT

## Visible Supply Probably at Low Point of Season.

CHICAGO. (AP) Prospects that domestic harvest operations would proceed more rapidly from now on did much to bring about late reactions in wheat prices Advances of 1⅛c were more than wiped out It was asserted the United States wheat visible supply had probably reached the low point for the season, and would show an increase in the next report Just at this time last year the 1937 low was recorded, and then an increase of more than 121 million bushels from the low to the peak within 90 days took place

At the close Chicago wheat futures were ⅝@1⅛ lower compared with Monday s finish July 77@77⅛, Sept 78@78⅛, corn ⅛@¼ down July 57¼@57⅜ Sept 58⅜@58¼, and oats unchanged to slightly lower

Responding but poorly to strength displayed in Winnipeg and Minneapolis Chicago wheat values more closely reflected action at Kansas City and after an advance of about a cent showed a tendency *to settle back* Some of the *selling* here was through houses with southwestern connections and represented hedging of new crop receipts The corn market was in somewhat of a rut lacking aggressive trading interest Some buying however was reported by shipping interests

In addition to fears of crop injury from heat southwest misgivings regarding drouth in parts of Canada and as to spread of black rust in domestic spring wheat areas counted at times as uplifters of prices here Liverpool quotations were much higher than due but only meager export purchases from North America overnight could be confirmed Cables reported Russia offering new crop wheat on a competitive basis with the United States

The Liverpool market rose ¾ to 2¼ cents net advance The effect however was modified by the circumstance that sterling showed a point setback *Current home the winter crop advices told* of considerable black rust infestation in Missouri and some in Illinois with wheat heading short in Indiana

## GRAIN NOTES.

*CHICAGO (AP)* Harvey S Williams of Harris Upham & Co says As harvesting progresses northward hedging pressure will naturally increase but the approach of the critical period in the growth of spring wheat we believe will develop sufficient buying power to absorb these sales particularly on weak spots

Supplies of wheat on ocean passage to importing countries show an increase of 688 00 bushels and now total 42 528 000 bushels against 36 104 000 bushels at this time last year

On an extended trip thru the southwest west and northwest I found that severe *damage was done to winter wheat from exhaustion and rot* said H C Donovan of Thomson & McKinnon The crop has been diminished fully 60 000 000 bushels from what it would otherwise have been

Broomhall said The one dark spot in Russian agriculture this year is the important section of central Volga Other districts in southern Russia are good to excellent

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Cotton closed 3d to 6d higher as traders digested reports of unfavorable American crop weather and a lighter European political outlook Turnover in cotton goods at Manchester broadened

A late rally at Winnipeg Monday combined with continued dry weather in parts of Russia to lift wheat futures 1⅝d to 2⅛d higher

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Following Monday s weak close hog prices broke rather *sharply* Fed steers and yearlings held steady but the market was slow suggesting an unsatisfactory dressed beef market There was little early action in the lamb trade but opening sales were generally steady

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

| No | Av | Price | No | Av | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hogs | | | | | |
| 22 | 237 | $8 [illegible] | 10 | 211 | $8 [illegible] |
| 21 | 21[illegible] | 8 70 | 27 | 211 | 8 70 |
| 32 | 245 | 8 65 | 24 | 255 | 8 60 |
| 16 | 285 | 8 50 | 12 | 300 | 8 40 |
| 18 | 348 | 8 25 | 17 | 375 | 8 00 |
| Sows | | | | | |
| 12 | 380 | 7 80 | 5 | 405 | 7 80 |
| 13 | 400 | 7 75 | 14 | 410 | 7 65 |
| 3 | 525 | 7 60 | 8 | 548 | 7 50 |
| Steers | | | | | |
| 8 | 1317 | 10 50 | 40 | 1291 | 10 10 |
| 20 | 1265 | 10 00 | 22 | 985 | 8 75 |
| Heifers | | | | | |
| 27 | 651 | 9 25 | 17 | 764 | 9 00 |
| 13 | 606 | 8 75 | 16 | 716 | 8 50 |
| 10 | 724 | 8 00 | | | |
| Cows | | | | | |
| 1 | 1210 | 6 25 | 2 | 1165 | 5 75 |
| 2 | 1058 | 5 00 | 4 | 1107 | 4 75 |
| 3 | 1060 | 4 00 | 2 | 910 | 4 00 |
| Bulls | | | | | |
| 1 | 1660 | 6 10 | 2 | 1[illegible] | 6 00 |
| 1 | 1190 | 5 85 | 1 | 1300 | 6 00 |
| Vealers | | | | | |
| 1 | 190 | 8 50 | 3 | 188 | 8 00 |
| 1 | 140 | 7 00 | | | |
| Native Spring Lambs | | | | | |
| 20 | 64 | 9 00 | 12 | 78 | 9 00 |
| 209 | 71 | 8 60 | 75 | 64 | 8 60 |
| 75 | 80 | 8 50 | 300 | 79 | 8 25 |
| Old Crop Lambs | | | | | |
| 158 | 88 | 7 00 | 67 | 78 | 6 75 |
| Shorn Ewes | | | | | |
| 4 | 123 | 3 50 | 2 | 130 | 3 00 |
| 3 | 117 | 2 75 | 4 | 112 | 2 25 |
| 2 | 95 | 2 00 | 1 | 80 | 1 00 |

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (B) U S Bureau of *Markets) Hogs* Receipts 4 00 100 direct Slow generally 10c to 15c lower to shippers and traders compared with Monday spots off more on sows most sales 5 yet on trader account packers inactive Top $8 75 paid sparingly for 190 to 215 pounders bulk early sales good to choice 170 to 210 pounds $8 60@8 70 few 270 to 300 pounds $8 40@8 60 few 310 to 350 pounds $8 20@8 40 part load 375 pounds $8 00 good sows 425 pounds down $7 65@7 80 heavier kinds $7 50@7 65, average cost Monday $8 33 weight 283

Cattle Receipts 5 000 calves 300 Fed steers and yearlings uneven choice long *feds opening fully steady mostly on shipper account* others slow heifers steady cows slow weak bulls and vealers steady stockers and feeders in light supply slow about steady Bulk fed steers and yearlings $8 25@9 75 few loads to $10 10 load strictly choice to prime held above $10 25 1 317 pound shorth rns to $10 50 good to choice heifers $7 75@9 00 few loads $9 15@9 25 beef cows $5 00@6 25 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 with some bids down to $3 75 bulls $5 50@6 10 odd head beef bulls $6 25 practical top vealers $8 00 odd head $8 50

Other sales quotations Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 75@9 75 900 to 1100 lbs $9 00@10 35 1100 to 1300 lbs $9 25@10 35 1300 to 1500 lbs $9 25@10 35 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@9 00 900 to 1100 lbs $8 00@9 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 25@9 25 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 50@9 25 Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $7 00@8 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 50@8 50 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $6 25@7 50 Steers heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $8 50@9 50 good 550 to 750 lbs $7 75@8 50 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 50@9 50 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@8 50 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 75@7 75 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50@6 75 Cows all weights Choice $7 00@7 50 good $6 25@7 00 medium $5 50@6 25 common (plain) $5 00@5 50 low cutter and cutter $4 00@5 00 Bulls yearlings excluded—all weights Good (beef) $6 00@6 50 medium $5 75@6 10 cutter and common (plain) $5 25@5 75 Vealers (all weights Choice $8 00@8 50 good $7 00@8 00 medium $6 00@7 00 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 00 Calves (250 to 400 pounds) Choice $7 50@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $4 50@5 50

Sheep Receipts 4 000 including 1 250 direct and 351 thru early sales old crop lambs steady with Monday bidding 25c lower on springers asking steady other classes unchanged holding choice native spring lambs $9 25 asking around $9 00 on fed springers early sales shorn old crop lambs $6 75@7 00 slaughter ewes up to $3 50

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 16 000 including 3 500 direct most 10 to 25 cents lower than Monday s average moderately active at decline top $9 05 good and choice 170 to 230 lbs $8 90@9 05 240 to 260 lbs $8 60@8 90 260 to 325 lbs $8 50@8 65 good 350 to 450 lbs packing sows $7 65@7 90 lighter weights $7 90@8 15 450 lbs and most $7 35@7 40

Cattle 6 000 calves 2 000 steer trade mainly slow steady to weak middle grades predominating grassy and short fed offerings scarce moderate supply choice and prime kinds here heifers steady cows scarce steady bulls 10 to 15 cents lower vealers steady to weak good killers going slow at $8 50 down but small killers buying best kinds at $8 75@9 25 up to $11 10 bid on prime weighty steers heifers $9 65 practical top on weighty sausage bulls $6 65, medium lights selling slowly around $5 50 stockers and feeders slow steady

Sheep 3 000 including 1 500 direct both old crop clipped lambs and springers around steady undertone steady to weak on sheep good to choice native spring lambs to local packers $9 25@9 65 best held above $9 75 good clipped lambs $7 25 choice held above $7 75 packers *tasing downward from $3 50 on most native* slaughter ewes best held around $3 75

# NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP)

| | Close | | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alum Co Am | 78 | Gulf Oil | 39 |
| Am Cyan B | 18⅝ | Humble Oil | 64 |
| Am Lt & T | 13 | Kirby Pet | 3½ |
| Ark N Gas A | 3½ | Nat Bel Hess | ¾ |
| Ac & Trans | 1⅜ | Newm M n | 58 |
| Cities Serv | 8½ | Niag Hud P | 7⅝ |
| Cities Serv pf | 42⅝ | Pennroad | 1⅞ |
| Com & So war | ⅛ | St Oil Ky | 16⅝ |
| East Sta A | 18 | St Oil Ohio | 19 |
| El Bd & Sh | 8 | Teck Hugh G | 4⅞ |
| Fisk Rub | 6 | Tubize Chat | 8⅛ |
| Ford M CanA | 17½ | Unit Gas | 3¼ |
| Ford Mot Ltd | 1⅜ | Un Lt & P A | 2⅝ |

# CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amount & Transp | | Elec Household | 3⅛ |
| Bendix | 11⅝ | Marshall Field | 8⅝ |
| Berghoff Brew | 8 | Noblitt Sparks | 16⅝ |
| Borg Warner | 22 | Sears Roeb | 60½ |
| Butler Bros | 7 | Swift & Co | 16⅞ |
| Cri Corp | 2 | Swift Intl | 28⅛ |
| Cities Service | 8½ | Utah Radio | 1⅜ |
| Com with Edis | 25 | | |

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 000 100 direct slow early sales butchers 260 lbs and down mostly 15c lower than Monday s average little done on heavier hogs top $8 75 freely bulk early sales good and choice 180 260 lbs $8 65@8 75

Cattle 1 300 calves 400 slaughter steers and yearlings opening generally steady early sales mostly $8 25@9 50 best mixed yearlings held above $9 50 three loads medium grade Texas grassers $5 75@6 00 about steady cows mostly steady bulk beef cows $5 25@6 00 cutter grades $4 75@5 00 vealers largely steady practical top $8 00 stockers and feeders nominal

Sheep 4 000 no early sales springers undertone around steady or $9 00 for choice offerings steady to weak native ewes $2 0@3 2

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (UP) Hogs 1 500 200 direct butchers mostly 10@15c lower bulk good to choice 180 to 270 lbs $8 50@8 65 top $8 70 to traders talking greater *decline* on heavier butchers medium and heavy sows 15@20c lower at $7 50@7 65 few $7 70 light kinds held higher feeder pigs 50c lower few to $9 00

Cattle 2 500 calves 100 fed steers yearlings and heifers firm most steers and yearlings $8 25@9 00 choice 1 128 to 1 150 lb steers $9 50@9 65 small lots good heifers $8 25@8 50 grass beef cows steady $5 25@5 75 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 stockers and feeders scarce steady

Sheep 1 200 no early fat lamb action asking stronger natives held above $9 25 old crop shorn lambs about steady at $6 50@7 00

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 800 heifers strong to 10c higher at $9 10 indication other classes around steady grass cows 5 50 down cutter grades 4 00 5 00 bulls 6 00 down beef steers 8 40 9 20 flat vealers 10 00 down

Hogs 600 opening 15c 25c lower 160 250 lbs 8 85 9 0 heavier weights light lights and pigs scarce sows 7 50

Sheep 10 000 native spring lambs weak to 15c lower choice lots 7 75@7 85 ewes strong to 25c higher at 3 10 3 75

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (USDA) Hogs 1 800 closing moderately active 15@20c lower mostly 15c lower than Monday s average top $8 80 sparingly good to choice 180 to 290 lbs $8 60@8 75 heavier weights lacking sows 10c lower bulk $7 35@7 85 stock pigs scarce steady best $9 2

Cattle 3 500 calves 600 beef steers and yearlings mostly steady spots stronger than Monday s slow close other killing classes little changed vealers steady to easier stockers and feeders steady early top $10 00 on medium eight steers and yearlings some held higher numerous loads good grade steers $8 75@9 00 choice yearling heifers $9 25 medium to good cows $5 25@6 25 low cutters and cutters mostly $4 00@4 75 selected vealers $8 00@8 50 fleshy feeders $8 50 and $8 55 yearling stockers $8 50

Sheep 5 000 very little done scattered opening sales clipped lambs about steady Texas spring lambs 10c lower at $7 50 shorn Texas grass fed lambs $6 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Wednesday Cattle 9 000 Hogs 15 000 Sheep 8 000

## COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tuesday | 75 39 | Monday | 75 42 |
| Week ago | 75 0 | Month ago | 75 13 |
| Year ago | 89 33 | | |

Range of recent years

| | 1938 | 1937 | 1936 | 1935 | 1934 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 79 37 | 98 14 | 89 22 | 78 68 | |
| Low | 73 96 | 73 88 | 71 31 | 41 44 | |

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged following sales late Monday of 27 000 bags of Philippines nearby at 2 69 a decline of 1 points from the previous sale and within a point of the low of the year Futures were steadier early on further covering and trade buying prompted by the better tone of other commodities but the New York central eased later under renewed liquidation and hedge selling Sept No 3 sold at 1 81 and March from 1 88 to 1 89 or 1 to 2 points net higher Old No 4 was ½ point net higher around middays at 1 cent sold from 91 to 93 and May from 1 00 to 1 01 Refined was unchanged at 4 0 for fine granulated with a good withdrawal demand reported

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton advanced again on trade foreign and outside demand influenced by additional showers in the eastern belt better cotton goods business and strength of the stock market Oct sold up from 8 58 to 8 61 and in midafternoon was quoted at 8 61 with prices generally 6 to 8 points net higher

*After prolonged buying on the initial advance* had been absorbed the market developed renewed firmness Aside from July liquidation contracts were scarce Further showers over the belt and advices of continued activity in the cotton goods markets helped sentiment

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Spot business was very slow on domestic wools on the Boston market A few inquiries were being received on wool offered direct from the country but comparatively little of this wool was being sold as quotations were quite firm at levels mostly above bids of users Several mills were reported willing to pay around 40 cents scoured basis delivered for country packed mixed lots containing three eighths and one quarter blood fleece wool but asking prices ranged mostly 42 to 44 cents scoured basis for bright fleece wools packed in this manner Grease basis prices delivered east ranged mostly 21 to 24 cents per pound

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $ 1 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $18 00 pure bran $18 50 brown shorts $23 00 grey shorts $21 00 flour middlings $21 50 red dog feed $26 00 Cottonseed meal 41percent protein meal or cake $41 60 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 00 No 2 $18 50 fine ground $2 00 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better *fine ground* $4 00 *pea size* $46 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $44 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $40 00 Domestic soybean meal $30 00 Hominy feed White $18 00 yellow $11 00 corn bran $19 00 Fish meal 55percent protein or better $60 50 7 61 50

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $14 00@15 00 No 1 $13 00@14 00 standard leafy $12 00@13 00 standard $10 50 11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 50 No 3 $7 0@8 50 Upland prairie No 1 $10 00@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00 No 2 $ 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $11 00@12 00 No 2 $10 00@10 50 No 3 $7 00@9 50 Straw Oats $6 00 wheat $5 00

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $15 00@16 00 No 2 extra leafy $14 00@15 00 No 1 $13 00@14 00 No 2 leafy $12 00@13 00 Prairie No 1 $9 00@9 50 No 2 $8 50@9 00

## PROPOSE EYE BANK.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) A proposal for an eye bank—to store donated eyes for sight-restoring operations similar to the method used in preserving blood for transfusions was discussed in Philadelphia medical circles Dr Louis Lehrfeld chairman of the eye division of the county medical society offered the suggestion after corneas were transplanted recently to the eyes of two Philadelphia women taken from persons soon after they died Dr Lehrfeld said it might be possible to preserve eye tissue at least 24 hours

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Adams Expr | 9⅞ |
| Air Reduction | 51⅝ |
| Alaska Jun | 10⅝ |
| Allegh Corp | 1 |
| Allegh Steel | 16¼ |
| Al Chm&Dye | 161 |
| Allied Strs | 7¼ |
| Allis Ch Mfg | 43⅝ |
| Amerada Corp | 65¼ |
| Am Bk Note | 17½ |
| Am Can | 90½ |
| Am Car&Fdy | 18⅜ |
| Am Coml Al o | 10⅜ |
| Am Cr & Sug | 9⅞ |
| Am & For Pw | 3⅜ |
| Am Locomot | 17 |
| Am Metal | 32⅝ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 5½ |
| AmRad & StS | 12 |
| Am Roll Mill | 17 |
| Am Sm & R | 39⅞ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 22⅝ |
| Am Sugar Ref | [illegible] |
| Am Tel&Tel | 137 |
| Am Tobacco | 74½ |
| Am Tob B | 76 |
| Am Wt Wks | 9¼ |
| Am Woolen | 4¼ |
| Am Wool pf | 34 |
| Am zinc L&S | 6 |
| Am zinc pr pf | 29⅞ |
| Anaconda | 27¼ |
| Arm Ill | 4¾ |
| Do pr pf | 36¼ |
| Atch T&SF | 28 |
| Atl Refining | 22 |
| Atlas Corp | 7 |
| Atlas Tack | 5¼ |
| Auburn Auto | 2¾ |
| Aviat Corp | 3¾ |
| Bald Locn | 7 |
| Balt & Ohio | 5½ |
| Barnsdall Oil | 14¼ |
| Bendix Aviat | 11½ |
| Best & Co | 34⅜ |
| Beth Steel | 49¼ |
| Boeing Airplan | 24¼ |
| Borden Co | 15½ |
| Borg Warn | 21⅞ |
| Bridgpt Br | 7⅝ |
| Briggs Mfg | 20 |
| Bristol My | 33 |
| Bk Man Tr | 3 |
| Budd Whl | 3⅝ |
| Burr Ad M h | 16⅝ |
| Butte C & Z | 3 |
| Byers A M | 9¼ |
| Calif Pack | 19⅝ |
| Cal & Hec | [illegible] |
| Can Dry GAle | 16¼ |
| Can Pac | 6⅛ |
| C e J | 83 |
| Caterpil Tr | 41⅝ |
| Celanese | 14¼ |
| Cer de Pas | 37¼ |
| Ches & O | 24⅞ |
| C & N W | 2¾ |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 12⅛ |
| C R I & P | ⅞ |
| Chrysler | 46⅜ |
| Coca Cola | 135 |
| Colg Palm P | 9¼ |
| Col Carbon | 77½ |
| Com Ins Tr | 38½ |
| Com Solvnt | 8 |
| Comwl & So | 1½ |
| Cong Na | 18 |
| Con Fd on | 2⅝ |
| Consol Oil | 9¼ |
| Cons Text | ⅝ |
| Cont Ins | 30¼ |
| Cont Motors | 1¼ |
| Cont Oil Del | 26½ |
| Corn Prds | 67 |
| Coty Inc | 3¼ |
| Cub Am Sug | 1¾ |
| Cudahy Pack | 13 |
| Curtis Pub | 5 |
| Curtis Wr | ⅝ |
| Curtis Wr A | 19⅛ |
| Deere & Co | 17½ |
| Del & Hud | 9⅛ |
| DL&West | 5½ |
| Det Edison | 86½ |
| Diam Match | 26½ |
| Dome Mines | 58 |
| Douglas Aircr | 44⅝ |
| DuPont de N | 103¼ |
| East Kodak | 161 |
| El & Mus | 2⅝ |
| El Auto Lt | 17 |
| Elec Boat | 6¼ |
| El P & Lt | 10¼ |
| El Stor Bat | 27¼ |
| Erie R R | 1¼ |
| Evans Prds | 7 |
| Fstne T&R | 18 |
| Flintkote | 11 |
| Food Mchy | 29¼ |
| Fost Wheel | 16 |
| Freept Sulph | 25½ |
| Gn Am Tran | 40 |
| Gen Baking | [illegible] |
| Gen Cigar | 23½ |
| Gen Elec | 36⅝ |
| Gen Foods | 30½ |
| Gen Mills | [illegible] |
| Gen Motors | 32⅝ |
| Gillette Saf R | 7⅞ |
| Goodrich B F | 13½ |
| Goodyr T & R | 19⅜ |
| Goth Silk Hos | 3½ |
| Grah Paige M | ⅝ |
| Gt Nor Ry pf | 17 |
| Gt West Sug | 26½ |
| Hecker Prod | 7 |
| Holland Furn | 10 |
| Homestk Min | 56¼ |
| Houston Oil | [illegible] |
| Hudson Mot | 6[illegible] |

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Illinois Cen | 8¼ |
| Indust Rayon | 17 |
| Int Harvester | 55¼ |
| Int Nick Can | 45½ |
| IntPap &P pf | 29¼ |
| Int Silver | 16¼ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 9½ |
| Johns Many | 78¼ |
| Kennecott Cp | 33⅝ |
| Kresge S S | 17⅜ |
| Kroger Groc | 13¼ |
| Lehman Corp | 26 |
| Lib O F Glass | 32⅝ |
| Ligg&My B | 98⅛ |
| Liquid Carb | 17 |
| Loew s Inc | 44½ |
| Loose W Bis | 17 |
| Lorillard | 16¼ |
| Mack Trucks | 20⅝ |
| Macy Co | 31⅝ |
| Marsh Field | 8⅝ |
| Martin Parry | 2⅝ |
| Mathieson Alk | 24⅞ |
| McKess&Rob | 6 |
| Min Hon Reg | 63⅛ |
| Mo K-Tex pf | 6⅞ |
| Mo Pac | ⅞ |
| Do pf | 1¼ |
| Mont Ward | 35 |
| Murray Corp | 6⅞ |
| Nash Kelv | 7⅝ |
| Nat Biscuit | 21⅝ |
| Nat Cash Reg | 17½ |
| Nat Dairy Pr | 13¼ |
| Nat Dist | 19¼ |
| Natl Steel | 53⅝ |
| Nat Supply | 17½ |
| NY Cent RR | 12⅜ |
| NYNH&H | 1⅛ |
| No Am Aviat | 9⅝ |
| No Am Co | 20⅜ |
| No Pac | 8¼ |
| Ohio Oil | 10⅝ |
| Otis Elev | 21⅜ |
| Otis Steel | 34⅝ |
| Pac G & El | 27½ |
| Packard Mot | 3¾ |
| Param Pict | 8⅝ |
| Patino Mines | 19¼ |
| Penney J C | 66¼ |
| Penn RR | 18¼ |
| Peoples GL&C | 30 |
| Phelps Dodge | 21¼ |
| Phillips Pet | 35¾ |
| Postal T & C | [illegible] |
| Pub Sv N J | 28¼ |
| Pullman | 26¼ |
| Pure Oil | 10 |
| Rad Corp Am | 6 |
| Radio K O | 2 |
| Reynolds Met | 12¼ |
| Reo Mot Car | 1¼ |
| Repub Stl | 15 |
| Reming Rand | 11¼ |
| Reyn Tob B | 39 |
| Stewart W | 15¼ |
| St Joseph Ld | 31 |
| Schenley Dist | 15⅝ |
| Seabd Oil | 21¼ |
| Sears Roeb | 60⅞ |
| Servel Inc | 12¼ |
| Shattuck F G | 5⅛ |
| Shell Un Oil | 14¼ |
| Simmons Co | 18⅛ |
| Skelly Oil | 26 |
| Soco Vac | 14⅛ |
| So P R Sug | 18 |
| Sou Cal Ed | 23 |
| Sou Pac | 17 |
| Sou Ry | ⅞ |
| Sperry Corp | 21⅝ |
| Std Brands | 7⅞ |
| Std G & El | 3⅝ |
| Std Oil Cal | 27¼ |
| Std Oil Ind | 28¼ |
| Std Oil N J | 49⅞ |
| Sterling Pr | 65 |
| Stewart Wr | 8 |
| Stone & Web | 8¼ |
| Studebaker | 4¼ |
| Sutherld Pap | 24⅞ |
| Swift & Co | 18¼ |
| Tex Corp | 40⅜ |
| Tex Gulf Sul | 31⅞ |
| Tex Pac LTr | 9⅛ |
| Thermoid Co | 3 |
| Tide W A Oil | 13½ |
| Timk Roll B | 37⅝ |
| Transamer | 8⅞ |
| Tri Cont | 3½ |
| Tw Cen F F | 22½ |
| Un Carbide | 69 |
| Un Oil Cal | 19¼ |
| Un Pac | 67 |
| Unit Air Lne | 8⅛ |
| Unit Airc | 26⅜ |
| Unit Carbn | 45 |
| Unit Corp | 2 |
| Unit Drug | 5¼ |
| Unit Gas Im | 9 |
| U S Gypsum | 77 |
| U S Ind Alco | 13 |
| US Leath A | 8⅞ |
| US Pipe & F | 35⅞ |
| U S Rubber | 29 |
| US Sm R&M | 60¼ |
| U S Steel | 46⅝ |
| US Stl pf | 100⅞ |
| Vanadium Cor | 16¼ |
| Warner Pict | 5 |
| West Un Tel | 23 |
| Westing AirBr | 20⅝ |
| West El & Mf | 80⅞ |
| Wilson & Co | 3[illegible] |
| Woolworth | 43½ |
| Worthington P | 16 |
| Wrigley Jr | 69 |
| Yellow Truck | 12 |
| Youngs Sh&T | 34 |
| Zonite Prods | 3½ |

## PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Eggs were quoted slightly higher while other country produce was unchanged on the local market

Churning cream First grade delivered at factory points here 19 20c lb country stations Nebraska 17@18c lb direct shipper price track basis 18@19c lb Most buyers pay 2 cents less for second grade cream Cream with strong weedy odor and flavor 12c and unsalable at many stations

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat Class 1 $2 35 per 100 lbs class 2 $1 85 per 100 lbs milk for industrial purposes $1 15 per 100 lbs

Poultry No 1 delivered here native hens over 4½ lbs 14½ 15½c under 4 lbs 12½ 14c *Leghorn hens* 12 13 native broilers 1 2 lbs 13 13½c Leghorn broilers 13@13 c lb spring chickens 2 lbs and up 16 18½ lb native roosters No 2 poultry 3c discount from price 1 3 stock Rejects unpaid for

Fresh eggs graded basis No 1 56 lbs to the case 13c dozen No 2 14 2 1 c dirties 11 c checks 11c current receipts gross weight 5 lbs loss off 5 21 case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color known as hennery eggs

Creamery butter wholesale No 1 1 lb cartons 2 c No 2 26 c quarters ½ cent more 60 lb tubs 1 cent less unsalted butter 2 cents more

Hides Country green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 4c lb over 40 lbs 3c lb bulls 3c side brands glues 2 2 c lb premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25 2 c each horse hides No 1 $1 75 each small and No 2 $1 00 each ponies and glues 90c $1 00 each horse hides 1 c each

Tallow No 1 3c lb No 2 2c lb full wax cake 3 c lb white grease 3c lb brown grease 2c lb beeswax No 1 market price

Wool Bright medium 15c lb semi bright medium 11c lb fine wools 12@13c lb burry and rejects 11@12c lb

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 2 048 681 firmer Creamery Higher than extra 26¼ 27¼ extra (92 score) 25¼@26¼, firsts (88 91) 23¾@25½ seconds (84 87) 20½@22¼

Cheese 557 668 firm prices unchanged

Eggs 30 637 firm Mixed colors Special packs 22¼@24¼ standards 22 firsts 20¼ seconds 19½@20¼ mediums 19¼ dirties No 1 19¼ average checks 18¾ storage packed firsts 21½

Dressed poultry about steady Boxes fresh Chickens broilers 17@24c fryers 18 23c roasters 20@29c Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged

Live poultry by freight weak Broilers rocks 19@21c mostly 19 20c colored 1 leghorn 17c Fowls colored 18@19c mostly 19c leghorn 1 c Old roosters 12 14c mostly 12c Turkeys hens 20c By express weak Chickens rocks 21c crosses 22@23c Broilers rocks 19c crosses 18@20 mostly 19@20c reds 17c leghorn 18@19c Fowls colored 17 2 c mostly 17¼c leghorn 17c Turkeys hens 20c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 782 119 firm creamery specials (93 score) 26 26½ extras (92) 25 c extra firsts (90 91) 25 25½ firsts (88 89) 23 24 seconds (84 87½) 21 5 22 standards (90 centralized carlots) 25½

Eggs 15 452 steady fresh graded firsts local 19 current receipts 19 ¼ ½ other prices unchanged

Poultry live 44 trucks easy hens over 5 lbs 17 Leghorn hens 11 Plymouth Rock broilers 17 Plymouth Rock fryers 17 Plymouth and White Rock springs 18 other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 80 track 427 total U S shipments 556 new stock supplies heavy California slightly stronger demand fairly good southern triumphs best stock firm demand fair others about steady cobblers about steady for best quality and condition demand light sacked per cwt Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 Arkansas $1 50 1 75 showing heated and decay $1 10@1 10 Oklahoma $1 40@1 65 Alabama $1 40@1 65 U S No 2 size B $1 00@1 10 Texas $1 60 Tennessee cobblers U S No 1 $1 60 North Carolina cobblers U S No 1 generally good condition $1 40@1 50 showing heated $1 25@1 35 showing considerable decay 75@1 00 Virginia Norfolk section cobblers U S No 1 good condition $1 55@1 60 California White Rose U S No 1 $1 70@1 85 mostly $1 75@1 80 old stock slightly strong r on good Russets supplies light demand light Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 good quality $2 50

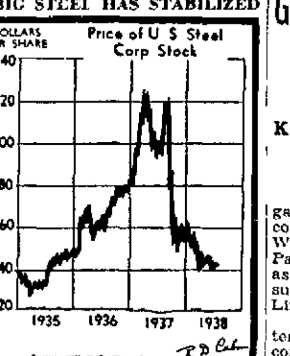
CHICAGO (AP)

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Butter futures storage Std | | | |
| November | 26¼ | 26½ | 26 |
| Egg futures Refrig s ds | | | |
| October | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Storage packed firsts | | | |
| June | 20¼ | 20½ | 20¼ |

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

| | |
|---|---|
| Springs all sizes | 15c |
| Leghorn broilers | 12c |
| Hens 5 lbs and over | 14c |
| Hens 4 to 5 lbs | 13c |
| Hens under 4 lbs | 11c |
| Leghorn hens, 2 lbs and o er | 10c |
| Old roosters | 9c |
| Pigeons per dozen | 60c |
| Eggs fresh farm run | 15c |
| Churning cream No 1 | 20c |
| Churning cream No 2 | 19c |
| Sweet cream | 25c |

AFTER SHOOTING CHUTES—BIG STEEL HAS STABILIZED




CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 47 nominal, loose 7 82 bellies 11 00

## BONDS.

| By (AP) | 20 Rails | 10 Indus | 10 Util | 10 Frgn |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +1 4 | Inc | +3 | —1 |
| Tuesday | 49 0 | 95 7 | 89 8 | 62 0 |
| Monday | 47 6 | 95 7 | 89 5 | 62 1 |
| Month ago | 55 5 | 95 0 | 90 6 | 61 9 |
| Year ago | 92 5 | 102 7 | 97 5 | 72 6 |
| 1938 high | 70 5 | 96 0 | 92 2 | 67 0 |
| 1938 low | 46 [illegible] | 93 0 | 85 8 | 61 2 |
| 1937 high | 93 0 | 104 4 | 101 6 | 74 7 |
| 1937 low | 70 8 | 95 5 | 88 8 | 64 [illegible] |
| 1932 low | 45 8 | 40 0 | 64 4 | 4[illegible] |
| 1928 high | 101 1 | 98 9 | 102 9 | 100 5 |

Ten low yield bonds

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tuesday | 107 7 | Monday | 110 9 |
| Month ago | 108 1 | Year ago | 110 [illegible] |
| 1938 high | 109 3 | 1938 low | 105 7 |
| 1937 high | 113 7 | 1937 low | 107 0 |
| 1928 high | 104 4 | 1932 low | 86 8 |

NEW YORK (AP) Rails maintained early gains of 1 to 3 points toward the last hour in the bond market Industrials were mixed some active issues maintaining early substantial gains while others eased off U S treasuries irregular earlier firmed up toward the last Everett Smith financial representative of federal home loan banks announced quick subscription of the entire issue of $41 500,000 of 1 year 1 percent consolidated debentures offered this morning at 100 9-16 to *yield about 0 435 percent* Treasury changes ranged from a 5-32 gain to a 1-32 decline

Among rail gainers of 2 points or more were Pennsylvania 4½ debentures Northern Pacific 4s and 6s Great Northern 4s of 46 G Santa Fe adjusted stamped 4s and 4s of 95 and Southern Pacific 33½s Illinois Central St Louis division 3½s dropped 38 points on a single sale the first in some time

Among industrials Jones & Laughlin steel 4 s rose more than 2 points Walworth 4s were up about 2 and Bethlehem steel 1 were up about ½ International Paper 5s were down about ¼ In the foreign list German 5 s were down about ¼ Italy 7s up about the same

## U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York June 21
U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| 3⅛ June 15 47 40 | 106 26 | 106 28 |
| 3⅜ March 15 43 41 | 107 31 | 108 1 |
| 3¼ Aug 1 41 | 108 11 | 108 13 |
| 3⅜ June 15 47 43 | 110 25 | 110 27 |
| 3⅛ Oct 15 45 43 | 110 2 | 110 4 |
| 3¼ April 15 46 44 | 110 2 | 110 4 |
| 4 Dec 15 54 44 | 114 19 | 114 21 |
| 2¾ Sept 15 51 45 | 106 20 | 106 22 |
| 2¾ Dec 15 45 | 106 4 | 106 6 |
| 3⅝ March 15 56 46 | 113 9 | 113 11 |
| 3 June 15 48 46 | 108 3 | 108 5 |
| 3⅛ June 15 49 46 | 108 24 | 108 26 |
| 4¼ Oct 15 52 47 | 118 23 | 118 31 |
| [illegible] March 15 51 48 | 104 25 | 104 27 |
| [illegible] Sept 15 48 | 104 15 | 104 17 |
| [illegible] Dec 15 52 49 | 108 14 | 108 16 |
| 2½ Dec 15 53 49 | 101 28 | 101 30 |
| 2¾ June 15 54 51 | 103 15 | 103 17 |
| 2¾ June 15 63 58 | 101 31 | 102 1 |
| 3 Sept 15 55 51 | 106 14 | 106 16 |
| 2¾ March 15 60 55 | 103 30 | 101 |
| 2¾ Sept 15 59 56 | 102 25 | 102 27 |
| U S Treasury Certificates and Notes | | |
| Notes ser 1½ Dec 15 38 | 101 18 | 101 20 |
| Do 2⅛ Sept 15 ? | 101 18 | 101 20 |
| Do 1½ Mar 15 39 | 101 27 | 101 29 |
| Do 2⅛ June 15 39 | 102 25 | 102 27 |
| Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39 | 102 9 | 102 11 |
| Do 1⅜ Dec 15 39 | 102 13 | 102 15 |
| Do 1⅜ Mar 1 40 | 102 30 | 103 |
| Do 1½ June 15 40 | 102 30 | 103 |
| Do 1⅜ Dec 1 40 | 103 6 | 103 8 |
| Do 1½ Mar 15 41 | 103 6 | 103 8 |
| Do 1⅜ June 15 41 | 102 27 | 102 29 |
| Do 1⅜ Dec 15 41 | 102 17 | 102 19 |
| Do 1⅜ Mar 15 42 | 103 31 | 104 1 |
| Do 2 Sept 15 42 | 105 15 | 105 17 |
| Do 1¾ Dec 15 42 | 101 15 | 101 17 |
| Do 1¼ Mar 15 43 | 101 23 | 101 25 |
| Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds | | |
| HOLC 2 Aug 15 38 | 100 8 | 100 10 |
| Do 1 June 1 39 | 101 9 | 101 11 |
| FFMS 1½ Sept 1 39 | 101 17 | 101 19 |
| Do 3 Jan 15 47 42 | 106 15 | 106 17 |
| Do 2¾ March 1 47 42 | 105 11 | 105 13 |
| Do 3¼ March 15 64 44 | 107 4 | 107 6 |
| Do 3 May 15 49 44 | 106 14 | 106 16 |
| HOLC 2¾ Aug 1 49 39 | 103 4 | 103 6 |
| Do 2 July 1 41 42 | 101 13 | 101 15 |
| Do 3 May 1 52 44 | 106 14 | 106 16 |
| FHL 2 Dec 1 40 | 102 21 | 102 23 |
| Land Bank Bonds | | |
| FLB 4½ Nov 1 58 38 | 101 8 | 101 20 |
| FLB 4s July 1 46 44 | 111 16 | 111 28 |
| FLB 3¼ May 1 55 45 | 105 | 105 8 |
| FLB 3s July 1 55 45 | 103 20 | 103 28 |
| FLB 3s Jan 1 56 46 | 103 20 | 103 28 |
| FLB 3s May 1 56 46 | 103 20 | 103 28 |

Fractions quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference Inc)

| | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Affl Inc | 3 5 | 1 90 | MutInv | 9 61 | 10 53 |
| AmBsShrs | 2 92 | 3 22 | NABd Tr | 48 62 | |
| BrStInv | 21 72 | 22 02 | NATrSh 53 | 1 97 | |
| CnvtCp B | 2 00 | 5 00 | Do 1955 | 2 34 | |
| LnShrTr | 20 70 | 22 28 | Do 1956 | 2 30 | |
| CorpTrust | 2 03 | | QuIncSh | 8 67 | 9 50 |
| Do AA | 1 99 | | SuAmTrA | 2 80 | |
| Do AAm | 2 35 | | Do B | 2 33 | |
| DivTr C | 3 10 | | Do C | 5 09 | |
| Do D | 4 80 | 6 40 | Do D | 5 09 | |
| DivShrs | 1 09 | 1 18 | TrStInvC | 2 16 | |
| FATr Sh A | [illegible] | | Do D | 2 11 | |
| Do B | 6 30 | | USELTP | 12 37 | 12 87 |
| Inc Inv | 15 18 | 16 77 | Do B | 1 53 | 1 63 |
| MsFund | 1 77 | 5 29 | Do Vot | 82 | 90 |
| MsInvTr | 18 40 | 19 52 | | | |

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) Union Pacific railroad reported net operating income for May of $379 812 compared with $169 131 in May last year Gross for the period fell to $10 519 961 from $12 420 781 a year ag

# PROBE DUCHESNE MIRACLES

## French Nun Who Lived in U S May Be Beatified

VATICAN CITY (AP) The congregation of rites investigated miracles attributed to Mother Philippine Rose Duchesne, a *French nun who died and was* buried in the United States in proceedings for her beatification Mother Duchesne is one of two nuns who labored in America already decreed worthy of veneration by the church The other is Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini an Italian who died in Chicago in 1917 Last week a Vatican news service said her beatification was to be expected in October or, at latest in January

If these two are beatified and canonized they will be considered American saints because both *were buried in the United States*

## SOLDIER IS KILLED.

CRAWFORD Neb (AP) Sergt William Baird 66 of Fort Robinson was killed instantly at a Northwestern railroad crossing here The automobile in which he was riding struck an obstruction and overturned three times Surviving are his widow two sons and a daughter all living at Fort Robinson Baird would have been eligible for retirement Sept 1 He had been in the army for 30 years

# GEORGE PALMER IS NEW U. S. W. V. HEAD

## Kearney Man Elected Commander, Convention City to Be Chosen

NORTH PLATTE (AP) Delegates to the 39th annual state convention of the United Spanish War Veterans elected George M Palmer of Kearney unanimously as state department commander succeeding P James Cosgrave of Lincoln

Both Lincoln and Fremont extended invitations for the 1939 convention site but the matter was placed in the hands of a committee for later action Other officers elected included Fred J Bolshaw of Omaha senior vice commander succeeding George M Farmer, and James Baker as junior vice commander, succeeding Bolshaw

The auxiliary elected Mrs Dela Pedersen of Lincoln as department president succeeding Mrs Lila Snowden of Kearney Other auxiliary officers are Mrs Ada Bolshaw of Omaha senior vice president Mrs Anna Bowan Grand Island junior vice president Mrs Mamie Damerel Hastings chaplain

Chosen as delegates to the national encampment at Portland in September were I C Longnecker of McCook C S Watson of Gothenburg E E Carle of Lincoln and H F Greene of Omaha

# REPORT DOYLE WAS ASKED TO RESIGN

## Members Aeronautics Commission Refuse Comment, To Meet Soon

Three Nebraska aeronautics commission members declined comment on a report the commission has asked its secretary Charles S Doyle to resign

Chairman W S Rodman jr of Kimball C J Campbell of Lincoln and Clyde Sharrar of Omaha refused to say anything about it at this time Rodman said the commission will meet in Lincoln in a couple of weeks and that at present he would neither deny nor confirm the report

The only comment from Doyle was It s the commission s business

Dr W W Arrasmith of Grand Island who is moving to Casper Wyo has submitted his resignation as a commission member to Gov Cochran but this was said to have no connection with the report regarding the secretary

# GAS TAX FOR ASSISTANCE

## A Main Plank in Samuel Freeman's Platform

BEATRICE (UP) Use of gasoline tax money for relief and old age benefits is advocated by Samuel Freeman Ellis dirat farmer who launched his campaign for *the democratic nomination for* governor here So far Freeman son of Daniel Freeman nation s first homesteader is the only candidate Freeman attacked Cochran and the state administration which has he declared sent out orders to go easy on enforcement of gasoline tax assessments

My investigations have revealed aged persons sleeping until noon in poorly equipped homes to avoid hunger the match chewing candidate asserted Other planks in his platform include

Absolute opposition to centralization *of executive powers* or the appointment of attorney general and other state officers by the governor opposition to all new forms of taxation and repeal of cattle branding laws

# IDENTIFY OMAHAN'S BODY

## Found to Be Arthur Luckasen, Soap Cutter

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UP) The decomposed body of a man found here last week was identified as that of Arthur Luckasen 42 Omaha a former soap cutter at the Haskins Soap company A cleaner s mark in the man t hat was the only clew police had to work on, but by a process of elimination they were able to establish identity Coroner Belford announced he had discovered Luckasen had been despondent because of financial matters and *ill health* He had been missing from home since May 19 The body will be disinterred and reburied at Northwood Ia

# MAY EXILE SCHUSCHNIGG

## Mussolini Said to Have Pleaded for His Life

VIENNA (AP) *A high Austrian* official said that the gestapo (state police) investigation of Kurt Schuschnigg was almost completed and that the former chancellor might be permitted soon to go into exile in Italy It was understood that Premier Mussolini was among a number of foreign statesmen who pleaded with Reichsfuehrer Hitler to spare Schuschnigg

## MRS. SEEDLUND DIES.

Mrs Anna Matilda Seedlund 84 resident of Nebraska for 62 years and of Valparaiso the last 32 died Tuesday morning at her home She leaves three daughters Mrs Ida Albin of Kansas City Mrs Oscar Nelson of Lincoln and Mrs Etta Nelson of Garland three sons *Adolph and Fred of Valparaiso* and Ed of Kansas City 17 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren

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GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
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# JAMES REACHES CLINIC

## To Undergo Examination to Determine Surgery

ROCHESTER Minn (UP) James Roosevelt oldest son and secretary of President Roosevelt, arrived by plane and went immediately to the gastric section of the Mayo clinic for examination A police guard met young Roosevelt and escorted him to the clinic He would not be interviewed Dr George B Eusterman, head of the gastric section of the clinic said Roosevelt would be examined to determine whether he would undergo surgery

His wife is expected within a few days

# NAZIS RELAX THEIR RULES AGAINST JEWS

## Foreign Citizens Must Register Only if Living in Germany

BERLIN (Copyright by UP) The highest nazi party quarters it was revealed authoritatively have given orders that violence in the campaign against Jews must cease The police checkup of passports and general Jewish activities as well as the steady aryanization of Germany under the economic ministry will continue it was stated but will be held within orderly and legal channels

BERLIN (UP) Nazi Germany relaxed stern measures affecting Jews of German extraction living abroad but there were indications that a purge of Jews at home would be intensified

Many American Jews came under the decree of several weeks ago requiring all Jews whether living in Germany or abroad to register their property under penalty of a heavy fine Jews were told they had to report their holdings by June 30

The decree brought protests from abroad including one from U S Secy Hull Tuesday It was disclosed that the government has exempted all Jews of foreign citizenship from reporting their holdings in Germany unless they also live in Germany

# SPANIEL HEROINE IS ILL

## Queen Saved Boy From River, Has Pneumonia

NORFOLK Neb (AP) Queen, 2 year old Springer Spaniel who played the role of heroine in the rescue of 8 year old Spencer Butterfield from the Elkhorn river here is in a dog hospital with a touch of pneumonia the result of her experience Dr W H Miner his son, Jack, 7 young Butterfield and the dog got into a deep whirlpool when they went swimming in the Elkhorn While Dr Miner rescued his son the Butterfield lad clung to Queen who kept him afloat until he could be pulled from the water The dog swallowed considerable water

# ASK OPIUM TRAFFIC STUDY

## U S Representative at Geneva Wants Inquiry

GENEVA (AP) An early investigation of reports that Japanese are involved in wholesale traffic in opium between Iran and China was demanded by Stuart J Fuller United States representative on the League of Nations opium advisory committee Fuller said he had information that an armed Japanese vessel reached Macao Portuguese colony off the south China coast from Iran about April 3 carrying over 2 000 chests of raw Iranian opium He said a large part of this was shipped later to Japanese consignees in Shanghai

# FIND BODIES OF FLIERS

## Turnbull and Wallace Victims in Manitoba

FLIN FLON Man (AP) Bodies of Archie Turnbull manager-pilot of Turnbull Airways and Allen J Wallace member of a geological survey party were found in the wreckage of their Bellanca plane on the shore of Lauri lake The wreckage was found by Pilot Kenneth Main of Turnbull Airways, participating in search for the men missing since they hopped off Friday for Reindeer lake 200 miles north of this northern Manitoba mining town

## TRUCKER IS DISMISSED.

OMAHA (AP) Paul Lyman, Omaha who said he was a union truck driver was dismissed in police court when Kenneth Linscott Beatrice nonunion driver testified Lyman took no part in what Linscott described as an attack on him Linscott told police he was struck in the face Lyman, Joseph *Priest Loren Mack and* Fritz Jeffreys, the latter three also Omahans and union drivers were arrested Hearings for Priest, Mack and Jeffreys were continued to June 29

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Hemorrhoids Fistula Fissure Pruritus Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
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SPECIALIST
626-623 Sharp Bldg. B4636.

# Room Ads Are Low Priced--Only 48¢ Per Day at the Three Day Rate-B3333

| | KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles | KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles | KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles | WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **TUESDAY EVENING** | | | | |
| 5 00 | Not So Long Ago | Easy Aces | Swing Partner | Don Winslow |
| 5 15 | Vincent Pirrot | Mr Keen | Boake Carter | Jangles |
| 5 30 | Gaslight Music | We Heard He | Helen Menken | Thesaurus |
| 5 45 | Name It | Vivian Della Chiesa | Helen Menken | News |
| 6 00 | News | Al Donahue | Ed G Robinson | Russ Morgan |
| 6 15 | Morton Gould | News | Ed G Robinson | Russ Morgan |
| 6 30 | Master Singers | Master Singers | Al Jolson | Wayne King |
| 6 45 | Vic Frazer | Around Omaha | Al Jolson | Wayne King |
| 7 00 | Harry Johnson | Horace Heidt | Watch the Fun | Vox Pop |
| 7 15 | Charioteers | Horace Heidt | Watch the Fun | Vox Pop |
| 7 30 | Say With Words | Jamboree | Benny Goodman | Fibber McGee |
| 7 45 | Say With Words | Jamboree | Benny Goodman | Fibber McGee |
| 8 00 | News | Jamboree | Time to Shine | Believe It Or Not |
| 8 15 | Warren Hart | Jamboree | Time to Shine | Believe It Or Not |
| 8 30 | Answer Game | Your Own Music | Prog from WBBM | Movie Gossip |
| 8 45 | Answer Game | Your Own Music | Prog from WBBM | Rhythm Serenade |
| 9 00 | Theater Comique | Theater Comique | Entertainment | Amos and Andy |
| 9 15 | Theater Comique | Theater Comique | Screenscoops | Vocal Varieties |
| 9 30 | Happy Felton | News | Prog from WBBM | News |
| 9 45 | Chet Harper | Harry Johnson | To be announced | To be announced |
| 10 00 | Musical Weather | Rudy Vallee | Artie Shaw | Wig Waggin |
| 10 15 | Xavier Cugat | Rudy Vallee | Artie Shaw | Earl Hines Orch |
| 10 30 | Mitchell Ayres | Labor Union | Johnny Long | Al Jahns Orch |
| 10 45 | Mitchell Ayres | Freddie Martin | Johnny Long | Al Jahns Orch |
| 11 00 | Charlie Agnew | Charlie Agnew | Carlos Molina | Ebener Orch |
| 11 15 | Charlie Agnew | Charlie Agnew | Carlos Molina | Ebener Orch |
| 11 30 | Sign Off | Henri Gendron | Henri Gendron | Kings Jesters |
| 11 45 | | Jimmy Noone | Jimmie Noone | Kings Jesters |
| 12 00 | | Sign Off | Sign Off | Thesaurus |
| **WEDNESDAY MORNING** | | | | |
| 6 00 | Silent | Silent | Top O Morning | Farm Front |
| 6 15 | Silent | Silent | Top O Morning | Time n Tunes |
| 6 30 | Silent | Musical Clock | Roy Lonnie | Time n Tunes |
| 6 45 | Silent | Musical Clock | News | Time n Tunes |
| 7 00 | Musical Clock | News | Roundup | News |
| 7 15 | Musical Clock | Hurry Upers | Roundup | Thesaurus |
| 7 30 | Musical Clock | Musical Clock | Smilin Along | Musical Clock |
| 7 45 | Musical Clock | Musical Clock | Bachelor Children | Musical Clock |
| 8 00 | News | Ray Noble Orch | Time n Tunes | Coffee Pot Inn |
| 8 15 | Traffic | Asher | Myrt and Marge | Hymns |
| 8 30 | Little Chapel | Josh Higgins | Hilltop House | Aunt Sally |
| 8 45 | Earl Lawrence | Jerry Sears Orch | Tommy Watson | Woman in White |
| 9 00 | Chapel | Lady Courageous | Morning Reveries | David Harum |
| 9 15 | Shop With Jane | Belle West | News | Lorenzo Jones |
| 9 30 | Get Thin | Get Thin | Big Sister | Hello Peggy |
| 9 45 | Elinor Sherry | Vienna Ensemble | Real Life Stories | Kitty Keene |
| 10 00 | Marches | News | Mary M McBride | Betty and Bob |
| 10 15 | Tower Town | Kidoodlers | Weather | The O Neills |
| 10 30 | Diary Dreams | Diary Dreams | Helen Trent | Kitty Kelly |
| 10 45 | Modern Moods | Modern Moods | Our Gal Sunday | Judy and Jane |
| 11 00 | News | Happy Gang | Gems of Melody | To be announced |
| 11 15 | Ted Malone | Waltz Time | Roy and Lonnie | Mrs Wiggs |
| 11 30 | Hitmakers | Hitmakers | Dinner Call | John s Other Wife |
| 11 45 | Novelettes | Experience | Dinner Call | Just Plain Bill |
| **WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON** | | | | |
| 12 00 | Chuck Miller | Street Reporter | News | Farm Voice |
| 12 15 | Squirrel Dodgers | News | Markets | Melodies |
| 12 30 | Squirrel Dodgers | The Handicapper | Dinner Call | News |
| 12 45 | Golf Resume | Waltzes | Man on Street | Foster May |
| 1 00 | News | Terry Regan | Farm Fortunes | Mary Marlin |
| 1 15 | Blair & Heath | Swingtime Trio | Hits & Encores | Ma Perkins |
| 1 30 | Kate Smith | Spitalny Orch | Bill Miller | Pepper Young |
| 1 45 | Minstrels | Spitalny Orch | News | Guiding Light |
| 2 00 | Music Counter | Club Matinee | Jamboree | Backstage Wife |
| 2 15 | Music Counter | Club Matinee | Jamboree | Stella Dallas |
| 2 30 | Pastor Millard | Club Matinee | Jamboree | Hughesreel |
| 2 45 | Phil Levant | Club Matinee | Jamboree | Houseboat Hannah |
| 3 00 | Melodies | Top Tunes | Baseball Game | Vic and Sade |
| 3 15 | Melodies | Mark Love | Baseball Game | Markets |
| 3 30 | Gloom Chasers | Rex Griffith | Baseball Game | Your Family |
| 3 45 | Exploring | Middleman | Baseball Game | News |
| 4 00 | Frank Furneau | Aksarben Races | Baseball Game | Aksarben Races |
| 4 15 | Frank Furneau | Aksarben Races | Baseball Game | Dan Harding Wife |
| 4 30 | Ensemble | Ensemble | Baseball Game | Sports |
| 4 45 | Golf Resume | Dinner Concert | Baseball Game | Orphan Annie |
| 5 00 | Obbligato | Easy Aces | Swing Partner | Don Winslow |
| 5 15 | Jack Marhard | Mr Keen | Boake Carter | Jangles |
| 5 30 | Hits & Encores | Lone Ranger | Golf Resume | Orchestra |
| 5 45 | Waltz Time | Lone Ranger | Lum and Abner | News |
| **WEDNESDAY EVENING** | | | | |
| 6 00 | News | Popeye | Cavalcade | One Man s Family |
| 6 15 | Steeplechase | News | Cavalcade | One Man s Family |
| 6 30 | Drums | Screen News | Ben Bernie | Tommy Dorsey |
| 6 45 | Drums | Around Omaha | Ben Bernie | Tommy Dorsey |
| 7 00 | Harry Johnson | It May Happen | Kostelanetz | Town Hall Tonight |
| 7 15 | Bob Crosby | It May Happen | Kostelanetz | Town Hall Tonight |
| 7 30 | Jazz Nocturne | Jazz Nocturne | James Melton | Town Hall Tonight |
| 7 45 | Jazz Nocturne | Jazz Nocturne | Rhythm Adventure | Town Hall Tonight |
| 8 00 | News | Prize Fight | Summer Serenade | Prize Fight |
| 8 15 | Symphony | Prize Fight | Summer Serenade | Prize Fight |
| 8 30 | Melodies | Prize Fight | It Can Be Done | Prize Fight |
| 8 45 | Melodies | Prize Fight | It Can Be Done | Prize Fight |
| 9 00 | Melodies | Ben Cutler | Entertainment | Amos and Andy |
| 9 15 | Livingston Orch | Ben Cutler | Prog from WBBM | Uncle Ezra |
| 9 30 | Benny Goodman | News | Prog from WBBM | News |
| 9 45 | Chet Harper | Harry Johnson | Benny Goodman | Paddock Patter |
| 10 00 | Weather | Dance Orch | Gene Beecher | Wig Waggin |
| 10 15 | Xavier Cugat | Dance Orch | Gene Beecher | To be announced |
| 10 30 | Anson Weeks | Lang Thompson | Buddy Rogers | Lights Out |
| 10 45 | Anson Weeks | Lang Thompson | Buddy Rogers | Lights Out |
| 11 00 | Skinney Ennis | Jan Garber | Husk O Hare | Ted Weems |
| 11 15 | The Play Boys | Jan Garber | Husk O Hare | Ted Weems |
| 11 30 | Sign Off | Henri Gendron | Henri Gendron | Freddie Martin |
| 11 45 | | Jimmy Noone | Jimmie Noone | Freddie Martin |
| 12 00 | | Sign Off | Sign Off | Thesaurus |

## Commissioners' Proceedings

June 20th 1938

Board convened present Chairman Johnson Commissioners Mitchell and Olson and County Clerk Morgan

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved

Received and filed Petition to Gravel A Street from Walton Fast and Van Dorn and A St

Reduced Assessment of R L Stryker

Adjourned until Tuesday June 28th 1938 at 9 o clock A M

J B MORGAN County Clerk

**General Fund**

| | |
|---|---|
| Commissioners of Insanity Re Ina Baade | $ 11 00 |
| Colo Fuel & Iron Co Supplies | 68 56 |
| T F Donelson Atty Fee | 25 00 |
| Duplicator Office Sup Co Sup | 11 12 |
| Archie Furr & Co Groc | 80 70 |
| George Bros Supplies | 77 60 |
| H Hinman Crn Sup Co Do | 94 02 |
| H R Kelso Co Do | 95 03 |
| Max Kier Atty Fee | 150 00 |
| The Korsmeyer Co Supplies | 3 44 |
| Lincoln Drug Co Do | 6 24 |
| Lincoln Drug Co Do | 6 20 |
| Lincoln Mills Inc Do | 20 15 |
| Lincoln Newspapers Legal Ad | 6 57 |
| Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Service | 2 90 |
| Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Do | 10 76 |
| Neb Prison Industries Supplies | 37 90 |
| Bess A Richards Supplies | 12 50 |
| Robeck Supply Co Do | 5 00 |
| Standard Planing Mill Co Do | 23 70 |
| Western Supply Co Do | 1 53 |
| State s Witnesses State v Merritt | 12 00 |
| Jay Worley Supplies | 70 00 |
| County Clerk Postage | 77 50 |
| Jesse J Correll Mileage | 18 35 |
| Milton Gates Service | 24 03 |
| C L Carroll Supplies | 8 00 |
| **Mother s Pension Fund** | |
| Sophia Aufman Mother s Pension $ | 15 00 |
| Lela Bixby Do | 20 00 |
| Grace Classon Do | 42 00 |
| Marie Ebert Do | 45 00 |
| Neoma Fish Do | 30 00 |
| Fern Gardner Do | 36 00 |
| Elizabeth Geier Do | 45 00 |
| Sophia Geier Do | 10 00 |
| Verda Gray Do | 20 00 |
| Esther Herpolsheimer Do | 42 00 |
| Mae Lundy Do | 42 00 |
| Eva Marshall Do | 20 00 |
| Lina Passafiume Do | 20 00 |
| Miranda Sizemore Do | 30 00 |
| Florence Stall Do | 10 00 |
| Dessie Wilson Do | 15 00 |
| **Bridge Fund** | |
| John E Albert Labor | $ 24 00 |
| J A Bridger Do | 1 20 |
| Leonard C Cameron Do | 61 90 |
| J W Cave Do | 23 40 |
| C B & Q RR Co Freight | 507 17 |
| College Supply Store Supplies | 1 90 |
| R R Dalrymple Labor | 24 00 |
| Joe H Davis Do | 24 00 |
| Reuben De Boer Do | 10 08 |
| Fremont Foundry & Machine Co Repairs | 39 00 |
| Green Wallpaper & Paint Co Sup | 16 80 |
| Willard Hardesty Labor | 24 00 |
| John H Kroese Do | 13 00 |
| Manus Languis Do | 21 00 |
| James Lehigh Salary | 23 10 |
| Leroy Love Do | 23 00 |
| W H McFarland Labor | 27 00 |
| L J Messer Parts Co Supplies | 23 48 |
| Mowbray Lyon Co Repairs | 19 |
| M A Myers Labor | 24 00 |
| Kenneth Olson Do | 20 00 |
| David Rau Do | 24 00 |
| Theodore Ruth Labor | 24 00 |
| Frank Schauler Do | 24 00 |
| Searle Chapin Lbr Co Lumber | 54 89 |
| Sherwin Williams Co Supplies | 23 40 |
| Geo F Spencer Labor | 20 00 |
| Western Brick & Supply Co Sup | 12 18 |
| **County Highway Fund** | |
| J D Adams Co Repairs | $ 111 51 |
| Boyd Anderson Labor | 23 40 |
| Carl A Anderson Inc Repairs | 21 20 |
| Chris Beck Tire Co Do | 1 50 |
| Bert Brooks Labor | 11 60 |
| Frank Campbell Do | 32 50 |
| C B & Q RR Co Freight | 2 02 |
| M H Clark Labor | 21 60 |
| College Supply Store Supplies | 88 |
| P J Dillon Labor | 1 40 |
| Hugh Dyer Do | 24 00 |
| W F Fisher Do | 20 00 |
| Geo Fleischauer Do | 32 50 |
| Ed Foster Do | 13 50 |
| M A Grant Do | 21 18 |
| D A Hagelin Do | 30 20 |
| Harold Hansen Do | 32 50 |
| W A Hodinwalker Do | 30 34 |
| Art Holmberg Do | 30 00 |
| Hompes Tire Co Supplies | 72 68 |
| Huffman Gen Sup Co Do | 4 32 |
| International Harvester Co Repairs | 2 44 |

## SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

TUESDAY

ON KFOR—

8 30 p m—Answer Game

ON KOIL—

7 00 p m—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers

7 30 p m—NBC Jamboree

ON KFAB—

6 00 p m—Big Town with Edward G Robinson

6 30 p m—Al Jolson showman

7 00 p m—Al Pearce and his Gang with Tizzie Lish

7 30 p m Benny Goodman

ON WOW—

6 00 p m—Johnny Presents with Russ Morgan

6 30 p m—Lady Esther Serenade

7 00 p m—Vox Pop

WEDNESDAY

ON KFOR—

2 00 p m—At the Music Counter

3 00 p m—Keyboard Melodies

7 30 p m—Jazz Nocturne

ON KOIL—

4 00 p m—Ak Sar Ben Races

8 00 p m—Louis Schmeling Fight

ON KFAB—

6 00 p m—Cavalcade of America the Landing of the Swedes

6 30 p m—Ben Bernie

8 00 p m—Gang Busters

ON WOW—

6 30 p m—Tommy Dorsey orchestra

7 00 p m—Town Hall Tonight

8 00 p m—Louis Schmeling Fight

| | |
|---|---|
| F R Hounsley Labor | 10 80 |
| Lahr Hardware Co Supplies | 15 75 |
| Floyd Leach Labor | 25 00 |
| Lincoln B P & Map Co Supplies | 4 27 |
| Lincoln Steel Works Do | 30 75 |
| Wm Luthultz Labor | 26 00 |
| D A McGerr Do | 20 00 |
| A H Martin Do | 31 00 |
| Lee Messenger Do | 24 00 |
| L J Messer Parts Co Repairs | 40 71 |
| Ray Nannen Labor | 20 00 |
| M M Newkirk Labor | 30 00 |
| F G Nicholson Labor | 42 75 |
| Ivan Olson Labor | 24 60 |
| L O Palmer Do | 32 22 |
| R M Phillips Do | 57 00 |
| Port Huron Machy Co Repairs | 30 28 |
| E W Putoff Labor | 12 50 |
| H C Rader Do | 27 90 |
| Jack Rathbone Salary | 17 60 |
| Carl Saline Labor | 28 00 |
| Frank Sartain Do | 30 00 |
| Cecil R Schelby Do | 28 62 |
| Rudolph Schneider Salary | 24 00 |
| F Schoenthal Labor | 27 50 |
| Henry Schultz Do | 30 78 |
| Allen Scott Do | 28 62 |
| Bob Sexton Do | 29 40 |
| E Sexton Do | 27 90 |
| William Siems Do | 21 34 |
| Lawrence G Smith Do | 62 00 |
| Oscar Spellman Do | 16 65 |
| J C Stephens Do | 21 38 |
| Union Lbr & Merc Co Gravel | 154 28 |
| Jake Ve Maas Labor | 19 11 |
| F H Walcoord Do | 22 92 |
| L W Weaver Postage | 5 00 |
| Donald Wehrli Labor | 17 64 |
| Western Union Tel Co Service | 60 |
| Carl Westling Labor | 20 00 |
| C A Wilson Labor | 28 08 |
| F M Wood Rock | 49 95 |

## Notice of Meeting of Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that the City Council sitting as a Board of Equalization is in session in the City Hall each day from 10 o clock a m to 12 o clock noon and from 2 o clock p m to 4 o clock p m excepting Saturday afternoon June 25, 1938 for the purpose of hearing complaints in the matter of assessments by the City Assessor on real estate and personal property. Said Board of Equalization will close the complaint book on Monday June 27 1938 at 4 o clock p m

THEO H BERG City Clerk and Clerk of Board of Equalization

### AUTO ACCIDENTS

11 15 p m Monday 13th and N two cars no injuries

8 15 a m Tuesday 33rd and Q, two cars no injuries




## CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines
Six average words to each line
Prices for Consecutive Insertions

| Size of ad | One Day | Four Days | Six Days | Seven Free |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 lines | $ 75 | $2 28 | $3 60 | $3 60 |
| 4 lines | 1 00 | 3 04 | 4 80 | 4 80 |
| 5 lines | 1 25 | 3 80 | 6 00 | 6 00 |
| 6 lines | 1 50 | 4 56 | 7 20 | 7 20 |
| 7 lines | 1 75 | 5 32 | 8 40 | 8 40 |

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent ads See the classifications for details
Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance
Phone B3333 or B1234

## DEATHS

LEADER—Funeral services for Mrs Katherine Leader will be held at 1 p m Wednesday at the home of a son Conrad Jr 4801 Huntington and at 2 p m at First German Congregational church Rev A Fuenning in charge Burial in Wyuka Pall bearers Jacob Deirich Henry Heil George Dormer Alex and George Becker Jacob Weber Splain Schnell & Griffiths

McCARTNEY—Funeral services for James J McCartney were at 2 p m Tuesday at the Methodist church at Alvo Rev Ben Wallace and Rev Don Springer in charge Vernon Bennett sang Burial in Elmwood cemetery Castle Roper & Matthews

MORRIS—Mrs Grace Ann Morris 47 of route No 10 died Tuesday Surviving are her husband John parents Mr and Mrs A F Ward of Bradford Ark four brothers J C Ward of St Louis Parker of Lincoln J G and E O of Bradford three sisters Mrs Cora Kreider of Lincoln Mrs Jessie Smith and Miss Dolly Ward of Bradford Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Thursday in the Methodist church at Prairie Home Rev Edwin Murphy officiating Burial at Wabash Castle Roper & Matthews

RANKIN—Funeral services for Mrs Henry Rankin were held at 2 p m Tuesday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev C H Maine in charge Marie Campbell sang accompanied on the organ by Wilbur Chenoweth Burial in Wyuka

ROGERS—Funeral services for Dale Eugene Rogers were held at 10 a m Tuesday Rev H O Martin officiating Charley Putney sang accompanied by Wilbur Chenoweth Burial in Wyuka Castle Roper & Matthews

WIESE—Funeral services for Carroll S Wiese will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at Wadlows Rev Robert W Yourd officiating An American Legion firing squad and color guard will conduct military rites at the grave in Wyuka

## LEGAL RECORDS

### LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

10 12 p m Monday Cat on building at 10th and N

5 08 a m Tuesday Bell on electric motor at Gooch Baking company 6th and South Slight damage

### IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Violation 2 hour parking—John Baker pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Violation arterial stop—O A Moore pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs Dean Mohr pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Reckless driving—Thomas P Smith pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

| | |
|---|---|
| Russell Baulter Scotia | 27 |
| Marjorie L Spence Bladen | 20 |
| Jacob Dietrich Lincoln | 22 |
| Wanda J Kephart Lincoln | 23 |
| John F Benecke Nebraska City | 27 |
| Elma Herman Lincoln | 23 |
| Harold V Pierce Pawnee City | 28 |
| Sadie May Schindler Pawnee City | 23 |
| Norman A Cood Chappell | 24 |
| Ruth J Thomas Lincoln | 22 |
| Mills R Cooper Mills Calif | 25 |
| Ruth Bernice Flint Wilber | 22 |

Wedding Photos Anderson Studio —Adv

### COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Guardianship Clifford Overstreet order

Est Ella Ilay decree oath

Est Fred Morse order hearing notice petition decree distribution and discharge

Est Alfred C Moggi inv

Est Victor W Krause order hearing notice petition

### FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Arthur Anderson debtor order dismissing petition

Joe E Plummer farm debtor ordered that debtor answer creditors petition by July 5

Albert H Houser farm debtor petition of Federal Land Bank of Omaha to dismiss and for leave to proceed in state court order

### BUILDING RECORD

Frank E Spinin 917 Q store alteration $75

D P Egner 710 So 7th residence roof $35

H T Wilson 3726 Everett frame residence $1 1 0 frame garage $150

Ross Bridges 7236 Thurston frame residence $75

Mrs Lydia Madsen 1340 Plum residence alteration $1 000

Mrs Emma Whitman 123 B residence roof $130

Jacob Stehr 871 Leach residence roof $115

Fred C Ray 1124 So 24th residence roof $102

C G Laurence 635 So 2 th residence roof $125

J H Alberty 2924 Franklin garage addition $25

Miss Perla Mundhenke 2805 Everett garage addition $200

William Folger 4 26 Greenwood residence alteration $65

A B Whitmer 3760 Starr garage addition $100

Fred Smith 1971 Sewell residence alteration $500

### DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Dave Dennis vs Landy Clark et al application lump sum settlement

Ellen Asbury vs Joseph Howard Asbury decree for plaintiff

John B Sliva vs L E McBride Const Co stipulation

Olive Irene Myers vs Ralph Joslin Myers petition

In re appeal of Ralph J McKinney from order denying of insurance relating to American Annuity Assurance Co bond agreement between American Anuity Assurance Co and Lincoln Nat Life Ins Co and order approving agreement

Dave Dennis vs Landy Clark Co order satisfaction judgment

Stephen Maas vs Wilma Maas et al motion to confirm report of referee report

Charles Taylor Johnson vs Floyd L Bolen affd in garnishment

### IN DIVORCE COURT

Dorothy Young vs Richard S Young petition Married at Burwell Nov 10 1932 and have one child Non support charged Plaintiff asks custody of child and for child support

Ellen Asbury vs Joseph Howard Asbury decree for plaintiff Plaintiff s maiden name of Randol restored Married May 7 1935 Extreme cruelty

Olive Irene Myers vs Ralph Myers petition Married at Marysville Kas July 1 1929 and have one child Extreme cruelty charged Plaintiff asks custody of child and for property settlement

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

First trust company trustee to J H K ... and ... Plain lew ad $4113

Leona E Shuler to P H ... B ... 1666

John Backstrom and ... to Albert George Pekar and Ruth Leona Pekar L 1 B 1 Capitol View ad 400

L A Ricketts trustee in bankruptcy Lincoln Safe Deposit Co to First Trust Co successor trustee E ½ of L 8 and all L 9 10 and W ½ of L 11, B 79 Uni Place (By court order)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028 Lower Overhead

Castle Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

FLOYD E Umberger family and assts Ray Shandera Chester May, Wm Lamb are all life time residents of Neb B7424

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6059 1233 K

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

### PERSONALS 7

BUILDING lot at Lake Okoboji for sale Natural shade Lake front 1649 Smith afternoons and evenings

COLLEGE VIEW Maternity Hospital pleasant homelike seclusion for unmarried girls Confidential 4642 Bancroft Lincoln Phone 4 2134

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
In a deluxe trailer home Every thing furnished Very reasonable rent by day week end week or month
B7077 4 1392 M1004

FLOORS will look new if resanded Rent an electric sander for as low as 5c SHERWIN WILLIAMS B6641

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska s safest outing place Gradually sloping beach sanitary bath house experienced life guards bright illumination state tested wells forty acre lake many islands river front wooded grounds six hundred tables one hundred Forest City stoves club house cafe sturdy boats excellent fishing Admission 25c per person over six any sized party To reserve exclusive space for large groups phone Gretna 115 R11 reversing charges On U S Highway 6 at Platte River

PICNIC SUPPLIES—Open Sunday and evenings 12th Street Market 232 So 12th opposite St Paul Church B1533

SECRETARIAL
Job getting courses including comptometer and all business machines Special summer rates Investigate our Credit Plan
It will pay you to start now
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
27 South 13th B6 34 Lincoln

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6787

SHORTHAND in 30 days Business subjects Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

SPECIAL—8 or 8 exposure roll developed printed and 5x7 enlargement 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5936

SHORTHAND in 30 days Business subjects Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

WANT late model cars for Salt Lake market Also want drivers 1036 Q st B667

### BUSINESS PERSONALS 8

Cancer piles hernia prostatitis syphilis office treatments Money talks Dr A B Walker 1105 O st B3387 Terms

### LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates

| Lines | No Words | 1 Time | 3 Times | 6 Times | 7 for 6 X |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 18 | $ 75 | $1 50 | $3 00 | $3 00 |
| 4 | 24 | 1 00 | 2 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 |
| 5 | 30 | 1 25 | 2 50 | 5 00 | 5 00 |

LADY S Bulova wrist watch and bracelet yellow gold Lost Saturday Reward B60 8

LOST Silver vase between Y M C A and Stuart theater Finder please call F2435 Reward

LOST—Brown billfold contg nine currency Call L5183 Reward

LOST or Strayed 9 ducks about 3 weeks old in vicinity of 1900 So 40th Finder Call 4 2413

STRAYED—A jack mule Saturday night Call M9 911

FOX yellow dog ... ng collar License No 1987 Lost near 23 and Washington Reward L42 0

## AUTOMOTIVE

### AUTOS FOR SALE 11

10 DAY SPECIAL
FARMERS! Do You Have Some Wheat To Sell Above Market Price?
Your wheat will be accepted as either down or full payment on any of our reconditioned guaranteed used cars or used trucks regardless of price
Take advantage of this opportunity We have in stock 7 used cars and 23 used trucks
MOWBRAY-LYON CO
DeSoto Distributors Plymouth
1222 Q B5216 1731 O—B5585

EXTRA GOOD USED CARS Extra trade in allowance or discount of $35 for trade in on our 38 and 37 units this week Three 1937 Deluxe Willys sedans one 1937 Standard Willys sedan one 1937 Reo ½ ton Pickup one 1938 Plymouth Deluxe sedan three 1936 V 8 Ford 4 doors two 1936 V 8 Coaches one 1936 Willys sedan Others include 1934 Ford V 8 coupe 30 Graham sedan 30 Ford coupe and sedan 30 Pontiac sedan and many others Terms Trades Motor Out Company 1120 P St

1931 CHEVROLET Fordoor deluxe sedan Just the car for the man wanting transportation plus economy Equipped with good tires has fine blue finish with cream wheels seat covers Look this one over before you buy
MOWBRAY LYON CO
1731 O st Open eve B5555

1936 CHEVROLET deluxe town sedan $495
1931 FORD coach a dandy $160
1930 PLYMOUTH sedan new pistons $115
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 13th Open eve L9150

1931 FORD deluxe sport roadster just the thing for summer driving Is equipped with wind wings rumble seat and light tan top Good tires Very low priced Neb Motor Co 1724 O

ALWAYS plenty of fine reconditioned used cars closed Saturdays open Sundays F Z terms
Gotfredson Motors, 4-2094

31 FORD coupe $135 29 Ford sedan $95 29 Olds sedan $75 28 Buick coupe $25 Payments 1641 O st

TOP cash prices for good used cars CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE 401 So 11th B1544

1931 FORD Panel delivery $125 00 cash B133

... CHRYSLER sedan ... brake ... heater ... By owner B1101 ... 11th

TIRE RETREADING
Universal Retreading ... 111 M B1 00

12—1929 & 1930 Chevs & Fords all prices 34 V 8 sedan 37 Fo Tudor radio heater 1040 Q st B6825

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B 493

TOP cash price for good used cars CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE 404 So 11th B1544

## AUTOMOTIVE

### TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1937 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup excellent condition priced at a big saving International Harvester Co 7th & 1

### Automobile Accessories 13

USED 38 Delco auto radio 3 months old just like new priced low easy terms State Tire Co 1200 L

### MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

FOR SALE—Practically new Harley Davidson delivery motorcycle Bargain for someone F6927

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

### PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING 15c roll to July 1 Let me estimate your outside paint job Best of work L R Stevens B413

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L9356

## EMPLOYMENT

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

WANTED Middle aged housekeeper for business couple Care of one child Complete charge Niels Miller Marquette Neb

### HELP WANTED—MALE 33

RADIO technician and general repair man Experienced man only Allied Electric Co 204 So 11th

### HELP WANTED—Male Fem 34

WANTED—Man and wife without children to take charge of apt house in exchange for rent In answering give age occupation and experience if any Box 815 Journal

### SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

Wanted—Man With Car
Our representatives average from $35 to $60 weekly the year round Permanent all year employment calling on new and established customers in rural communities No investment Training in the field at our expense Earnings immediate Write Eastern Nebraska Division Manager P O Box 927 Des Moines Iowa

### WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

Special Low Cash Rates
WORK WANTED
For Both Men and Women
Cash in Advance

APARTMENT TO CARE FOR
1301 J St Apt
Experienced

EXPERIENCED cook and pastry baker wants work in private home Good references Call F2 36

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35 A

FARMERS—Call B1 8 for harvest and haying help truck and tractor drivers Interstate Emp Ser 303 Se Mut bldg

### WORK WANTED—MALE 37

STEAM engineer wants job threshing—18 years experience Best references Earl Hunt 3911 S 20th

EXPERIENCED married man wants work driving truck or filling station attendant References Call L7315

REGISTERED pharmacist now employed wishes position with advancement Age 36 married 10 years drug experience references Box 811 Journal

### MISCELLANEOUS 37A

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO
Better garbage service We cover the entire city M1 60

## FINANCIAL

### BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

AUTOMATIC phonograph route for sale less than $2 000 will handle Owner has other business Box 814 Journal

CAFES groceries rooming houses also up Cleaning Pressing only one in town 1 60 —$750 Carlile B1161 126 So 11

FOR SALE—Rooming and apartment house Best buy in town Long established business Box 813 Journal

MOSTLY new furniture for 3 apartments 3 electric refrigerators 50 0 LT 82

### MONEY TO LOAN 41

MAKE IT PERSONAL
when you need cash!
Make it Personal Finance Company because we make loans on a really personal basis In many ways we adjust our service to suit you—
No co signers required
No calling on friends of relatives friends employer
Chief requirement—just your ability to pay small installments
Come in or phone—and don t feel you re asking a favor We ll appreciate your inquiry
Personal Loans up to $500
EIGHTH YEAR IN LINCOLN
Personal Finance Co
210 Ins Bldg Across from Golds B7097

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Ya able $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis
STATE SECURITIES
124 So 12 Phone B7102

SCHOOL TEACHERS
Our easy plan for teachers makes it possible for you to borrow money now for your vacation or summer school and start payments when you receive your first pay check in the fall
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg B4377

BORROW $50 to $500
$100 cost only 17c per week or 75c per month No other charges Compare this low rate with others Why pay more? On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $8 57 a month on each $100 borrowed Low auto rates
ROSS P CURTICE CO
401 Stuart Bldg Phone B1441

$50 TO $1,000
on salary loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St PhoneB6126

Believe It Or Not
LOANS $ TO $
All —Furniture—Co in ke
Borrow $ 10 repay monthly $ 1 2
Borrow $100 repay monthly ...
Borrow $200 repay monthly 11 38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1511 O B3 8 1614 O
A HOME CONCERN

LOUIS Mecs ... meting ... for a
$1 000 000
Cale and the world s championship Why don t you meet Jim Mahoney tomorrow for $500 and a clear credit rating?
Century Finance Corp
Federal Securities Bldg B2287

## FINANCIAL

### MONEY TO LOAN 41

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1610 O—B70 3

Easy Payments-Low Cost
Courteous service—Loan insured
New Firm New Telephone New Location
Curry W Watson, Loans
715 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
221 So 13th H N Lonabrock B7049

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1521 O St B5271

QUICK LOANS—ALL PLANS
General Loan Service Inc
510 Federal Sec Bldg B1136

## LIVESTOCK

### LIVESTOCK 46

FLY SPRAY for cattle or milk cows No better 69c gal Save here Grand Grocery 1000 P St

THREE Shetland ponies for sale—One spotted mare one black mare suitable for small children also black stallion Also good Jersey cow just fresh Write or call Dent Holcomb Clay Center Neb

## MERCHANDISE

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BINDER TWINE—Mexican $7 25 per hundred pounds Highest quality Standard twine $8 50 None better on the market Guaranteed Capitol Feed & Seed Co 313 So 9th St B4476

BATH TUBS $14 50 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Trester B2868

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

### MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—1 No 10 Caterpillar tractor in good mechanical condition also one 2 wheel trailer for use with automobile Highway Equipment & Supply Co 145 So 18th

FOR SALE—22 inch Huber thresher used 12 days 4 miles east of Seward C H Westerhoff

FORDSON Tractor—Practically new At bargain price Write Albert W Hoesch 1605 Otoe Lincoln Neb or call F4006

### BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

FOR SALE—Complete dental office equipment Excellent condition Inquire V E Tiler Nebraska City Neb

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

FANCY black raspberries last call $2 50 crate Nebraska City cherries $2 50 bu Phone quick Del 5027 Walker M4250

FOR YOUR FRESH fruits and vegetables stop at Jim Arrigo Market, 48th & Holdrege M3161

POTATOES 29c peck Sweet potato plants 35c a hundred Canning cherries Midwest Fruit M1732 5601 O

RECLEANED fruit jars Largest stock and lowest prices Lincoln Bottle Co 741 No 10 Open Sunday closed Sat

SPRING FRIES home grown 25c pound ve 2311 Y B4354

WATERMELONS—Extra special guaranteed 2c lb Open evenings Everything for the table Growers Mkt 1½ mile West O 1402

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT AUCTION
TUES June 21 7 00 p m 1719 N st 11 rm suite wal bedr suite (complete) lovely 8 pc wal din rm suite with upholstered chairs extra good Hobart Cable piano several very good room size rugs spinet desk late type studio couch dressers chests radios Simmons studio couch bed height with inner spring mattresses baby bed and buggy mangle kitchen cab wardrobe trunk table top apt stove 5½ ft frigidaire A 1 condition ice boxes Voss washer and tubs Tools dishes etc A sale of good mdse Bldg will be open Mon and Tues T J HOLNSHOCKER Auctioneer B4440

AUCTION Tues 7 p m 720 ... 3 pc ... R suite 2 antique bed R suites dressers rugs sewing machine bicycle single bed sweeper lamps smoker elec motor gas stove ice cart ... Carroll Strehl & Co Auct

AT COLDS EXCHANGE Cool used washing machine 4 50 8 pc round table dining room suite 18 85 5 ft electric refrigerator 39 0 209 So 11th St

Electricold Refrigerator
5 cu ft porcelain exterior Special $49 50
At Walt s 1240 O St

Good Used
8 PC ALL WAL Dining Room suite 58 in Red Cedar Chest 48 in Red Cedar Chest Studio Couch
Kellison Furniture Co
2 8 12 S 11th B4 84

Grunow Refrigerator
6 cu ft less than 2 years old Special $ 0
At Walt s, 1240 O St

EXTRA HOT ... 120 ... hot water heater practically new Very reasonable Call B38 1

HARDY FURN Recon gas range 12 95 recond elect washer 12 95 recond elect sweeper 15 00

JUNE BRIDES—You can have more furniture for your $ if you shop here before you buy Yes and F 7 terms if you need it Nebraska Furniture Co 127 So 10th 50 steps from O B1178

LEAVING STATE—Sell all our new furniture Rust liv rm set rugs dinette gate leg table knee hole desk twin beds chest of drawers large walnut dresser cost $75 sell $15 electric washer and stand tubs ivory kitchen cabinet and unit to match porch furniture small articles 30 A Ford sedan 2000 So 18 F8319

TRADE your old rugs in on new We buy sell and trade Auction Furniture & Exchange 2330 O B4253

USED SPECIALS—Three 8 pc wal dining rm suites also three 2 pc mohair living room suites See these now

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
14 4 O St Easy Payments B2055

2 PC parlor suite $15 lawn mower $5 00 2 ½ off on all summer furniture gliders and chairs Robertson Furn

### MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A $1 150 Grand Piano entirely reconditioned for $285 Apartment upright $135 Good reconditioned used pianos $24 to $47 Free private music lessons GRANGER S 1210 O St

PLAYER piano with 35 rolls extra good $69 50 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

25 FREE piano lessons by well established teachers with every new piano sold Small upright $145 up Grands $395 $10 down balance easy terms Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O st

## ROOMS AND BOARD

### SLEEPING ROOMS 68

... SO 16—Nice ... Private entrance Cheap especially for two See this L5571

417 SO 14TH Nicely finished room first floor private entrance $12 00 per month L6815

945 1 Nicely furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 ladies Kitchen privileges if desired L8032

SOUTH front sleeping rm Twin beds Nice for 2 business men 1516 Que B1549

## ROOMS AND BOARD

### SLEEPING ROOMS 68

CLEAN modern rooms lavatory in rooms Continuous hot water Very reasonable D L D hotel 17th & O st

### HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 69

3345 R—Nice south housekeeping room with sleeping porch private entrance Call B1439

TWO front rooms on first floor water in kitchen nicely furnished oak floors 3133 R st $20

### WANTED ROOM OR BOARD, 73

BUSINESS girl wants room and board if possible and private bath in home near business section Star 1460

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

F ST 1937—Nicely furn large liv rm kitchenet dress rm bath inclosed sleep porch 1st floor Frigid Bills paid

537 NO 10th—2 room apt 1st floor Private entrance Bills paid also sleeping rooms close in L4294

1216 H ST—One room and kitchenet Private entrance Everything furnished $18 B3568

745 SO 12—Mariposa 2 first floor nicely furn 3 rm apts refrig cont hot water well ventilated laundry privileges

1112 Q Efficiency priv bath Indirect lighting All auto conveniences Block of Uni Adults Summer rates B5059

1215 PEACH—Nicely furnished 2 rooms and kitchenet 1st floor Elec refrig Private entrance Laundry privileges

1809 P—Clinton Apartments Beautifully furnished living room bedroom and kitchenet Cool Frigidaire Adults $25 Two rooms kitchenet and bath $30 B2081

1820 PROSPECT—Nicely furn 3 rm apt 2nd flr Auto hot water Frigidaire Lights furn Adults

2348 O St—Attractively furnished Large living room Separate bath Frigidaire walking distance Miller F6013 B3361

2520 N—2 rooms and kitchenet Nicely furnished Elec refrigeration Garage $25 00 L4071

2125 Q Attractive cool 3 rooms Frig Also large 3 rm unfurn 1st floor Priv bath Bldg practically new interior L9347

K ST 1742—Lonteneile Apts Kitchenette dinette living room with rollaway bed extra bedroom L87 1

ADVANCE NOTICE—1427 D 3 room upper and 1536 Garfield 4 room lower are being newly papered and will be very desirable at $25 and $27 50 F2376

APT to sub let for summer at a very reasonable rate 1327 H St in the Sias B2606

Coryell Apartments
Offer the most in value and service Summer rates now in effect Investigate

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600 1309 J St Before 5 p m B7077
THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077
THE CHANCELLOR
B5596 831 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077

APARTMENTS by day week or month

ENJOY Lincoln s only apt hotel exclusive LaFayette Newly refinished refurnished throughout In heart of city Close to the stores dept stores Low rentals 814 So 12 B2619

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn unfurn 3 st floor priv ent bath 2nd floor Frigid walk distance Extra windows B4255

IMPERIAL 139 No 12th B7439 1644 K St L6907 Newly decorated apts priv baths elec refrig New management

THREE ROOM modern apt continuous hot water Frigidaire and garage Private home 4 2345

### APARTS UNFURNISHED 74-A

1040 SO 16TH—Four rooms attic porch second floor Automatic heat hot water General Electric L4150 or L8323

321 NO 13th ST—3 rooms private bath sleeping porch Murphy bed continuous hot water Adults

360 NO 27TH—4 RMS AND BATH $16 00 WEEK DAYS B3369

1416 SO 16—Four rooms sunroom Kelvinator stove private entrance Adults Call L1747 after 4 p m

1601 SO 20—Beautiful six rooms 3 bedrooms two baths completely modern Laundry Continental Company B6681

2828 N—One 2 room kitchenet One 1 room kitchenet Hot water gas range private bath M1292

970 SO 16—One of these highly desirable 4 rm apts Exceptional value $40 Inquire caretaker No 6 B4131

4919 PRESCOTT—Living room bedroom dinette kitchenette & bath Hot water garage Refrig & stove if desired $27 50 $30

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished apartment $27 in Townhouse 124 So 12th See Mrs Campbell Apt No 103 or call B3485 Star Real Estate Co 133 North 11th

A FINE 3 room apt in splendid condition Private bath Clean Floors resanded Redecorated Very reasonably priced B1350

NEWLY decorated 1 or 2 rooms ground floor Private entrance laundry bath attic parking cool Delano 24th & N

### Apartments—Furn, Unfurn 74B

632 NO 27TH—Newly decorated three large rooms Large downstair front sleeping room Garage L7572

1650 SO 21ST—Beautiful first floor 3 room apartment Private entrance bath porch frigidaire cooling system Adults F4274

804 O ST — Three rooms and private bath Insulated Frigidaire Garage Adults B2764

DAILEY APARTMENTS
Bedroom efficiency furnished unfurnished 1600 C 1441 M 1605 F B6014

Excellent apts and duplexes $18 to $70
BAKE BROS
B4425 218 Richards Blk

ST MARY S APARTMENT
1247 C St —L7746

### BUS PLACES FOR RENT 75

FOR RENT—Store room 20x80 P corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg F D Eager B2141

### HOUSES FOR RENT 77

We maintain a complete rental service and property management Vern Swanson Rental Manager
R L ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed Sec Bldg F2413

800 F—6 room mod duplex oak finish and newly decorated walking distance B4025

532 NO 34TH—5 room modern bung low insulated gas furnace Single garage Only $35 80 B3485 Star Real Estate Co 131 No 11th

1811 H ST —Seven rooms all modern with garage $27

2012 SO 22ND—Five bedroom home, fire place double garage Phone B2907

AT REDUCED rates—Choice 8 rooms and 2 insul 3rd floor Could subrent apts Newly dec Walk dist Garage B2555

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6761 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

NEAR 25TH & A 6 room brick excellent condition large yard white oak finish L4886

... ... ... Cash the articles you don t want to move and no longer need A want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash B3333 B1234

5 & 7 ROOM houses partly modern and modern $12 50 to $20 Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B2931

5 ROOMS $12 50 5 rooms mod $20 50 6 rooms furn $30 good 3 room unfurn apt $25 Mrs Allender, B3161 B1086

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### HOUSES FURNISHED 76

... CALUMET CRT 7 rooms very nice
LAURA B WOOD, F6050

725 SO 30—Modern bungalow duplex four rooms sleeping porch garage basement Rooms permanent See after 4 15 L4611

### VACATION PLACES 80

COMFORTABLE convenient summer cabin enclosed porch heart of mts at Eldora Colo by mo or season Rena M1175

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### FARMS FOR SALE 82

CASH for your farm ranch or city property in 15 days 26 years of successful selling Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co Central City Neb

160 ACRES Sure Crop Platte Valley farm in the shallow water district near Central City Land lays perfect very productive black loam soil Good improvements almost new fine modern 6 room bungalow full basement Splendid crops 25 acres pasture 25 acres wheat 50 acres oats balance corn For sale by non resident owner at $11 000 only $3 500 cash balance Federal Loan Immediate possession including entire crop An outstanding farm home Seeing is Believing M A LARSON Agency Central City Nebr

### REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 221 So 13

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

### HOUSES FOR SALE 84

1835 SUMNER—Six rooms all modern small down payment bal monthly low price
O D Johnson B3341 F8894

1902 SO 27TH—Mod 7 rm bung Exceptional bargain Good terms Drive by Call for appointment B1728 F2186

25th & WOODSDALE
ONLY $5 250 00 Six large rooms living and dining room carpeted three bedrooms with 1½ baths Easy terms Miller B3361 F6826

AUCTION SALE FRIDAY JUNE 24 at 7 p m 1166 Idylwild Drive or North 36th State Farm location a beautiful 8 room English home practically new, long living room and fireplace tile vestibule large dining room kitchen with all builtin features including breakfast nook & broom closet closed in back porch 3 nice bedrooms with large closets tile bathroom with shower builtin tub pedestal lavatory Full day light basement gas furnace automatic water heater stationary laundry tubs, floor drain a beautiful level landscaped lot with all special assessments paid Garage This is one of the swellest homes in Lincoln It is clear a liberal loan may be had John Serel Sioux Falls South Dakota Owner

H M Wineland & Dan J Fuller Aucts
207 Kresge B4355

AT AUCTION
THURS June 23 at 7 30 p m A 7 room Colonial at 2916 Cedar ave First floor has liv room with fireplace sun and din rooms kitchen breakfast nook and half bath Three nice bedrooms and tiled bath up Gumwood and enamel finish Daylight basement Oil burner auto water heater Fenced back yard Garage Cement drive A delightful comfortable home in a fine neighborhood Terms Inspect afternoons or by appointment with
R E FORTNA, Auctioneer
418 Fed Sec Bldg B2368 or F6724

AUCTION Sale Tues June 21 at 7 p m 2540 Lafayette A beautiful home in one of Lincoln s most fashionable additions tile vestibule long living room with fireplace nice large dining room kitchen with all builtin features ½ bath 4 bedrooms each large enough for twin beds 4 large closets bath with builtin tub shower and pedestal lavatory tile floor The entire house is finished in oak and birch nicely decorated and 100% perfect A full daylight basement with a large party room all finished in natural wood Excellent gas furnace and automatic water heater 2 stall garage landscaped back yard fenced with fruit shade shrubs and flowers stationary awing in Sheridan district & Irving junior high This is an exceptionally nice home and must be seen to be appreciated A picture will be in Sunday Journal and Star

C P HENDERSON Owner
H M Wineland & Dan J Fuller
Auctioneers 207 Kresge B4355

AT AUCTION
WED June 22 at 7 30 P M A 6 room colonial at 2610 Rathbone Road Long liv room fireplace ample size din room and kitchen Builtin features Upstairs has master and two smaller bedrooms Tiled bath Heavy oak floors Gumwood and enamel finish Daylight basement Floor drain Toilet Gas furnace and auto water heater Fenced back yard Garage Cement drive Terms Inspect between 2 and 4 p m or by appointment with
R E Fortna, Auctioneer
418 Fed Sec Bldg B2368 or F6724

BUY A HOME
Extra large listings at real bargains
R L ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed Sec Bldg F2413

NEW DISTINCTIVE HOMES
At special prices of stone and brick with 5 6 or 7 rooms On South 30th south of Woodsdale
SOLD ON FEDERAL LOAN PLAN
F6031 A W MILLER CO Inc F6825

GOOD S F home 2 story large living room beautiful builtin cases solarium large light kitchen plenty of builtin features many electric outlets Half bath downstairs tiled bath and three bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs Full partitioned basement Coal stoker the best heat House is weather stripped Storm windows and screens Double garage Plenty of shade and shrubbery flowers and fine blue grass lawn Arborvitae hedge Really a beautiful place that you could move into today The house is shown by appointment R A Bickford Exclusive agent B4442 Evenings B1344

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TUESDAY and Wednesday 6 30 to 9 00
1646 No 22nd st Good 5 room modern bungalo newly decorated full cemented basement Garage Paving paid Only $2 500 Easy terms Must be sold Quick possession House lighted
1547 No 33 7 room modern bungalo oak finished full cemented basement paved street Newly decorated Rooms rent readily An income and home Only $2 900 Easy terms
B348 THEOBALD BROS 133 No 11th

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Afternoons and Evenings this week You have never seen real beauty in the interior of a house until you have seen 1800 ... e
LAURA B WOOD, F6050

$400 00 DOWN
BAL $22 50 per month buys a very nice 5 room bungalow on Pawnee street Should sell for $3 000 any time Today s price $2 200 Call B3529 or M2512

2 BLKS HARTLEY SCHOOL
Must sell my home 5 rooms down upstairs apt brings $25 Fine condition Cor lot Garage Leaving city $3 600 quick sale Call 1130 N St B3351

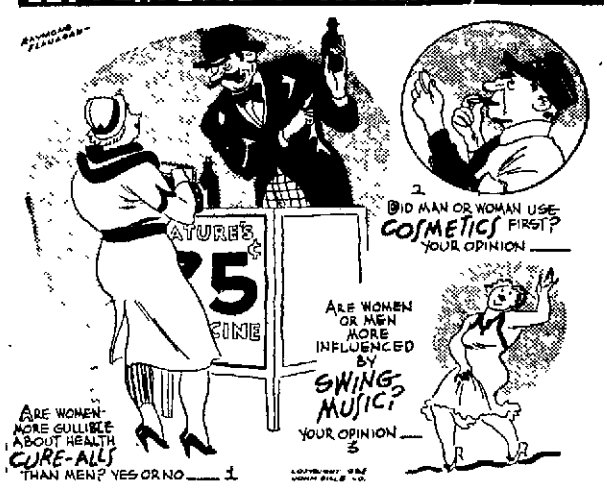
## STAR FLASHES




## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS




## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM




1. Apparently most of them faces and bodies—partly as a are. As press dispatches report, camouflage from their enemies Dr. Arthur Weigle recently told and partly for decoration Later that his surveys showed that high the women used these and various school girls believed in far more vegetable dyes to beautify themhealth and other superstitions than selves Cosmetics are probably as high school boys Many girls be- old as the human desire to be imlieved that hair will grow faster if portant, which means they are as washed in the light of the moon, old as man himself that beautiful women are always 3 Swing music is essentially dumb and that a hairy body in the savage war and sex dances men is a sign of strength. Very and rhythm with a college educafew boys believed these nonsensi- tion. It is merely these rhythms cal propositions woven around more intricate musi-

2. It seems highly probable cal themes and executed with more that men used cosmetics long be- elaborate techniques and instrufore women According to Virgina mentation. Its effect is to rouse S. Eifert, of the American Museum the fundamental biological pas- of Natural History of New York, sions— the sex and war emotions; probably the first cosmetics were and what little we know indicates the colored earths with which that more women than men are ancient warriors covered their strongly affected by it

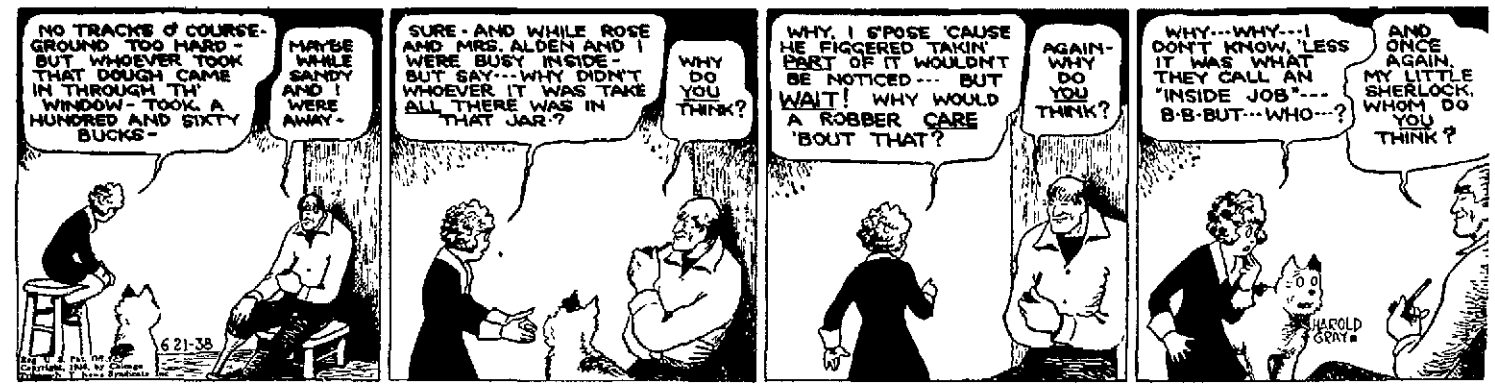
## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT




## POP



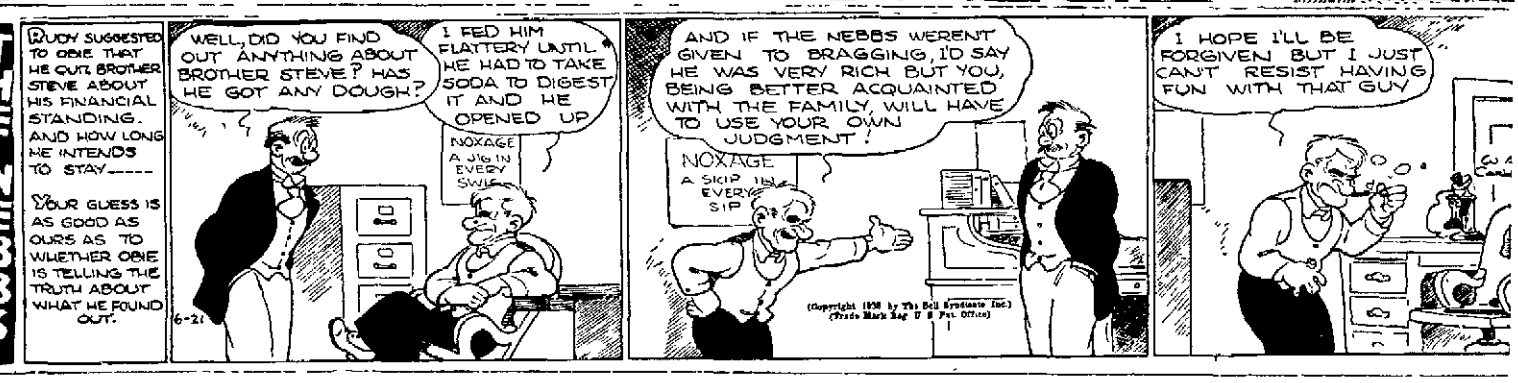

## ORPHAN ANNIE




## ELLA CINDERS




## THE NEBBS




## TARZAN and the FORBIDDEN CITY




Tho she knew her struggles were futile, Magra fought instinctively against her monstrous captor. For a time the powerful beast paid little attention to her turbulence but at last he became annoyed, and cuffed her, almost knocking her insensible.

It was past dark when they arrived at the natural arena where the apes were accustomed to hold their horrible dumdum. Ungo, the king ape, flung the girl to the ground, then bustled about his preparations for the ghastly sacrifice and dance of blood. . .

When Tarzan returned to his friends, he found them in a frenzy of excitement All of them tried to talk at once "Gorillas attacked us" "They were not gorillas!" "Anyway they were as big as gorillas!" "One of them carried Magra off under his arm!"

Tarzan waited to hear no more He set out to trail the raiders. But the wind was at his back. He could not follow them by scent So he must almost creep along the ground, hunting for their spoor He knew he would overhaul them, but would he be in time?

## AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN

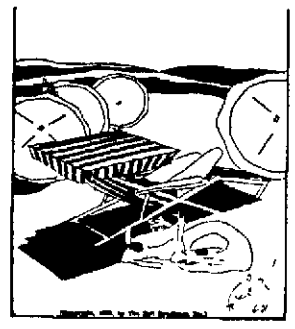


"Amy needn't worry about John bein' unfaithful A man with a bald head and false teeth don't get no chance to be."
(Copyright)

## POOR PA CLAUDE COLLAN



"That worthless brother-in-law of mine walks in his sleep an' it's a good thing he does That's about the only exercise he ever gets."
(Copyright)



"Perhaps the dollar did go further in the old days," says mercenary Mayme, "but its getaway was just as speedy as today."

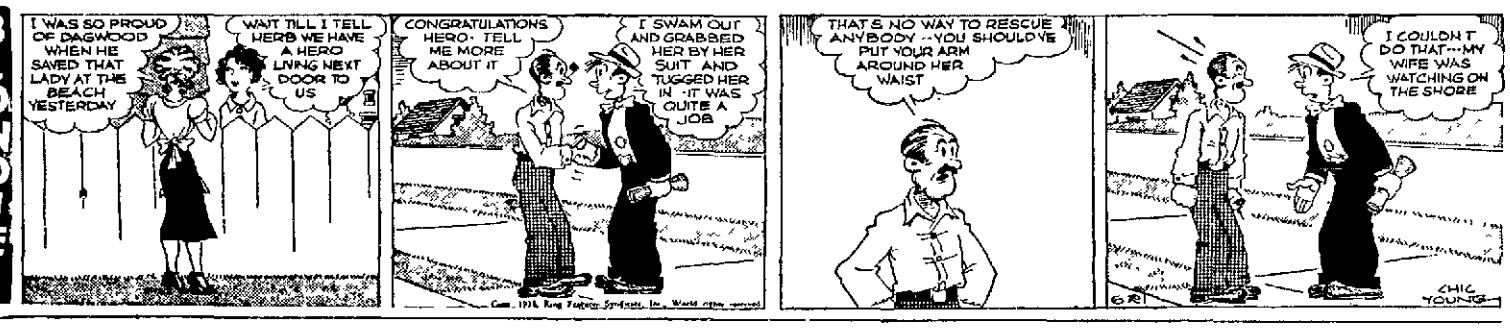
## JOE JINKS




## POPEYE




## BLONDIE




## REG'LAR FELLERS

